ANTIOCH NEWS

Four Sections — 68 Pages

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1998

A Lakeland Newspaper /75 cents

'Antioch is a very giving community'

Centennial Park: Antioch's muscle

2,030 people, 27,260 feet of lumber built community playground

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Late in the afternoon, May 17, 1992, Ted Axton spoke to a few hundred tired, happy people gathered around the playground at Centennial Park.

They had just built it.

"It is truly amazing what a community like Antioch can get accomplished when we work together," he said. "We're fortunate here in Antioch to have a community that loves to volunteer."

It takes a Community to Build One

Part II

In five days, 2,030 people showed up to turn 80,000 pounds of specially treated lumber (27,260 feet), 150 timbers, 505 pounds of galvanized decking nails, 30,000 galvanized screws, 800 feet of chain, 550 feet of rubber hose, 110 gallons of wood preservative, 550 tons of gravel, 750 cubic yards of special wood fiber into a play structure for children.

The playground committee had raised $85,000 and had created a playground worth a quarter-million dollars with it.

Building the playground in five days was a years-long process that involved school children, community residents, local government support, and other public volunteer agencies such as the Antioch Rescue Squad and the Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District.

The playground was an ongoing part of community tradition.

Volunteers have built the community at the intersection of Main Street and Sequoit Creek, rebuilt the sawmill, and built Centennial Park.

It is volunteers who provide the spirit, values, and meaning to the experience of being in a small town. In the case of this playground, volunteers used their muscle to build something that would symbolize their 100 year-old community.

The *Antioch News* reported on March 3, 1892 that 57 people had voted to incorporate Antioch as a

Please see **PARK** / *A17*





Patrick Quadenfeld, 8, of Antioch works on his strength on the rings at Centennial Park Saturday in Antioch. Right, Centennial Playground organizers from left: Vicki Axton, Ted Jozefiak, Bob Schneider, Ted Axton and Stan Livermore at the opening day ceremony in 1992. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Inside



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All roads lead to homecoming

Parade Saturday at 10 a.m.; Kickoff 1 p.m., Saturday

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Homecoming at Antioch Community High School this week is a road well taken.

There is the parade.

There is the homecoming dance.

But, there is so much more.

All five weekdays are homecoming spirit week at ACHS. Events build to the weekend football game with North Chicago and the homecoming dance Saturday night.

Wednesday, Sept. 30, was the evening to select Mr. ACHS.

Thursday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m., were the Powder Puff Football Games.

Friday, Oct. 2, at 5 p.m. is the freshman football game against St. Viator. Later, at 7 p.m. is the homecoming pep rally and an all school dance in the North gymnasium.

Saturday, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. the homecoming parade steps out onto Main Street. At 11 a.m. is the sophomore football game. The varsity game is at 1 p.m. Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. is the homecoming dance.

"All the events are run by the Antioch Community High School Student Council," said Anita Reiche, teacher and student council sponsor along with Sally Kutsor.

Assistant Principal and Athletic Director Jim Kafer described some of the events, such as the Mrs. ACHS contest. He said it is a male student talent contest to pick a representative for the spirit of the school's

Please see **HOMECOMING** / *A3*

Hello, Antioch!

This the second of three complimentary issues of your community newspaper, the *Antioch News*, that all non-subscribers will be receiving this week and next.

We're quite proud of it, and we hope you'll take a few moments to read and examine the contents.

We have been Antioch's hometown weekly for generations now, keeping its residents informed of what's happening in the community, as well as the rest of Lake County.

We're convinced — and most of our readers and advertisers agree — that the Antioch News covers the community better than any other publication in the market. Whether it's information about local government, our schools, sports, entertainment or just stories about interesting people in the neighborhood, you'll find it all here, every week, in this newspaper.

In addition, you probably noticed in last week's sample copy our feature profile of an Antioch High School student athlete who will be participating in the Goodwill Games in Australia this winter, along with education news, police blotter reports, day-by-day calendar of Antioch events, and the Rotary Pork Chop barbecue — plus lots more.

And last week, our popular Lake Life section featured stories and photographs of a school teacher who embraces a modern style of art in illustrating the seven sins.

You'll find a similar potpourri of news, features, and pictures in this week's issue—further proof, we believe, that our newspaper belongs in your home.



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Rotary auction, barbecue, Saturday

Annual event to fill St. Peter's Hanley Hall; Harley to be raffled

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Rock 'n' Roll Rotary plays to the crowds Saturday night, Oct. 3 as their Annual Porkchop Barbecue and Auction fills St. Peter's Father Hanley Social Center from 5 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

First the feed, followed by fun.

Antioch Rotary Club welcomes the community to its primary fundraiser for the year with warm welcomes, hot foods, cool deserts, a sporty Sportster Custom Harley-Davidson raffle, a 50-50 raffle, and tables filled with hundreds of silent and live auction items for every tempted taste.

"We're going to try to make everybody feel comfortable— like you're bringing them into your home," said club President Kevin Lyons. Those who attend can expect a warm welcome and friendly atmosphere with their neighbors in the community.

"It will be a '50s and '60s theme with music and costumes," said Matt Tabar, general chairman and Rotary president-elect. People are encouraged to wear costumes.

The dinner provides an opportunity to read the club's program book, which lists hundreds of items for the auction. Both the live auction and silent auction take place between 7 and 10 p.m.

Dinner guests may prefer the less frenzied atmosphere of a raffle, in which case, Rotary members are pleased to offer three, count 'em, three raffles.

"There is a raffle item for all people who buy a ticket," said Tabar. The raffle stub is attached to the end of the orange dinner ticket.

There is also a 50-50 raffle. "It's done that evening at the auction," Tabar said. "There is one big winner of half the proceeds." Last year that represented about $1,000.

And, through the summer, Rotarians have been selling 400 raffle tickets at $50 apiece for a Pearl Gray Sportster Custom Harley Davidson on display at State Bank of The Lakes. The winning ticket will be pulled the night of the raffle.

Prudent participants will bring someone with them to drive the family car back home in case they have to bring the Harley home.

The Antioch Rotary Auction benefits Antioch Rotary Scholarship Inc., a separately incorporated fund established in 1987, to provide scholarships to graduating seniors of Antioch Community High School. It is a tax-exempt corporation.



From afar
Nikki Worswick of Antioch, 6, watches as students of Star Step Dance and Tumbling in Lake Villa during an open house for new students Saturday.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Police not seeking funds by phone

Solicitation by ICOPS is under investigation

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Telephone solicitations for money to buy bullet proof vests for area police officers are not authorized by the Antioch Police Department or Lake County Sheriff's Office.

The Illinois Attorney General is investigating the organization that is making calls to area residents to request money.

Chief Charles R. Watkins said that he recommends that people not donate in response to the telephone calls.

"We came across an organization that calls itself I.C.O.P.S.," Chief Watkins said. "They've been telling people they've been working in cooperation with the Antioch Police Department and Lake County Sheriff's Association."

I.C.O.P.S. is an acronym for Illinois Council of Police and Sheriff's.

According to reports received by Antioch police officers, I.C.O.P.S. tells people they are collecting money to buy bullet proof vests for the local police department. In some cases, they have solicited as much as $500.

"If anyone is contacted by any outside organization who represents themselves as an association or council, don't make any contributions," Watkins said.

"The organization is being investigated by the Illinois Attorney General's office," Watkins said. "They are not registered with the attorney general's office."

The only fund raising activity undertaken by the Antioch Police Department is once a year through their annual golf outing. Funds raised by the Antioch Police Department golf outing are spent on activities and organizations within the Antioch community.

The Antioch Police Department does not raise funds by telephone.

FROM PAGE A1

HOMECOMING: ACHS Welcomes back alumni

homecoming week.

"It's a fundraiser for the student council," he said.

Reiche said the event is planned by a committee of senior student females. Many school students come to the North gymnasium to watch it.

"We have 13 (candidates) this year," she said.

The Powder Puff Games involve two football games, Freshman vs. Sophomores and Juniors vs. Seniors.

"The girls in each class have a flag football team," Kafer said. "Anybody can play."

Practice sessions are held earlier in the week.

The Friday night pep rally is oriented toward more than the next day's games, however.

"We feature all the athletic teams, including dance teams and cheerleading," Kafer said. The homecoming court is present and king and queen are voted on.

A dance follows. It is casual dress and is open to all in the school.

The parade through town is filled with music, color, and a sense of ultimate triumph for the day's varsity football team. The parade leaves the high school at 10 p.m. and goes North through the downtown business district.

This year's football game is against the team from North Chicago. "It's a conference game," said Kafer. "The game has a lot of importance because of the playoff implications."

By evening, there are stars in the commons to show the way to a yellow brick road. For some couples, their names are on the stars.

The theme for this year's Homecoming Dance is "There's no place like homecoming."

"They're going to do a yellow brick road," Reiche said. Maybe there will be a rainbow.

"It's pretty formal," she said. "Some get very dressed up."

"It makes it feel a little special.".

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Holiday Craft Show set for Nov. 7 at VFW Hall



OUR TOWN
Ken Patchen

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4551 reminds crafters to sign up for their Holiday Craft Show at the VFW Hall. The show this year is on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The next day it starts at 11 a.m. Those who need further information should call Dorothee Himber at 395-6934.

Coming up on Thursday, Oct. 15, is the Antioch Woman's Club "Better Than New" Fashion Show. It will be at the Nippersink Country Club and Lodge in Genoa City, Wisconsin.

"Our ways and Means Committee has been working very, very hard and long hours organizing our biggest fundraiser for the season," said **Carol Pavelski,** president of the club.

People who need more information about this upcoming event, or the woman's club, can reach Pavelski at 395-0068.

Antioch Lions Club has completed a successful effort to create The Game of Antioch. "We thank you," said **Adam Zakroczymski Jr.** He reported the club's successful fundraising effort to Chamber of Commerce and Industry members at the Thursday, Sept. 17. Many Chamber members helped support the game by purchasing squares around the game board edge.

"(The game) will be back in our hands the second week of November."

"This one project will easily cover one-half of the Lion's commitment to the William E. Brook project," he said.

The Antioch Lion's Club said that it would contribute $20,000 over two years toward the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center.

Lakes Area Community Band will have their first concert for the holiday season Sunday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. at the Antioch Community High School auditorium. The concert will feature light popular music as well as some solo performances. There may be some additional musical guests.

Boy Scout Troop 92 will host their 38th Annual Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 18 from noon to 7 p.m. at the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge #525 on West Route 173 here in Antioch.

"This event is our single fundraiser for the year to offset camping fees and equipment costs for the boys," said **David Edwards.** He is the troop scoutmaster.

Tickets will be $4.75 for all you can eat, although children 5 and under can eat for free. The event also features drawings for prizes through the entire day.

"With winter approaching, a reminder that funds are still available for home repairs through the Affordable Housing Corporation of Lake County," said **Timothy H. Osmond,** Antioch Township Supervisor. "People can borrow up to $25,000 with long term fixed rates."

Brochures that explain the program are available at township offices at 99 West Route 173. Information about eligibility can be answered by calling the Affordable Housing Corporation at 263-7478.

The International Affairs Committee of the Antioch Woman's Club works closely with Operation Smile. It is a private, not-for-profit, volunteer health care group formed in 1982 to help children with cleft lip and cleft palate. The members met Thursday, Oct. 1 at the United Methodist Church at 1 p.m. to assemble post-surgery smile bags that are given to children to help them recover from the operation. According to President **Carol Pavelski,** "The dental supplies aid in teaching personal hygiene skills which ensure the proper healing of the sutures."

The Committee Chair is **Arlene Barber.** She informed the membership at their Wednesday, Sept. 9 meeting about the project and need for small personal supplies and specific types of religiously non-denominational toys to add to the gift bags. According to Barber, the club has been able to assemble about $650 worth of supplies for the Operation Smile project.

This national and international child health care project can use the sewing skills of interested women in the community.

The next meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Antioch.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit @lnd.com."



Antioch firefighter Chris Liendhardt demonstrates safety equipment used by firefighters in a program for school students. During Fire Prevention Week, firefighters will visit area schools to teach safety techniques.—Photo courtesy of the Antioch Fire Department,

Fire Prevention Week: Students to learn EDITH

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

School children throughout Antioch will learn fire prevention techniques from the Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District during Fire Prevention Week.

"We will be visiting about a dozen schools," said Rich Frankson, a member of the Fire Prevention Bureau. "We will see 4,000 kids in five days."

October 4th through the 10th is Fire Prevention Week this year.

"This year's theme is 'The Great Escape— Exit drills in the Home, EDITH,'" Frankson said.

He said that people who practice a home exit drill for five minutes a month, every month, will have spent one hour to improve their fire safety knowledge.

"We're emphasizing the kids. That's always been our emphasis," Frankson said. This helps improve child safety chances in a fire and it makes them aware that they do not need to be afraid of the appearance of a firefighter.

All members of the fire department help out with fire prevention education. "All ranks help," he said. "It is all volunteer."

The Fire Prevention Program is 30 to 40 minutes long. The schools help out. "They've been very supportive."

Young children in kindergarten will have an opportunity to see firefighters in full-gear. This is done deliberately because the size of a firefighter will often scare children and make them hide during a fire.

The equipment a modern, fully-equipped firefighter wears makes them look like Darth Vadar, a character from a Star wars movie.

"They're going to hide from us," Frankson said.

By showing children how firefighters look when they arrive to rescue them, the volunteers hope to make themselves less fearsome to young children.

The children can touch the firefighter, they can know him. Hopefully, they will learn to run to him for protection when they are in a fire.

Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District will send 7,500 notices to residents in Antioch to explain Fire Prevention Week activities. The letter will include a refrigerator magnet to remind people to check smoke detector batteries once a month to make sure they work.

Brook sanctuary hosts first workshops

Volunteers sought to help in restoring wetlands

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Out! Out! garlic mustard and European buckthorn.

Get thee, invasive species, from the wetland area.

Volunteers are invited to the first community gathering to yank invasive species from the downtown wetland sanctuary area on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 9 a.m..

The initial seminar in the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center will be about invasive species with a practical demonstration of wetland improvement techniques in a workshop session.

"This is the first educational effort," said Claude LeMere, Community Development Director. "It is being given by the William E. Brook Fund Raising Committee."

Dr. John Larson of Applied Ecological Services, Inc., of Brodhead, Wis., will conduct the educational seminar session for the committee. Participants shall meet at the entrance to the wetland area at Orchard and Skidmore streets.

"The purpose of the workshop is to remove invasive plants and shrubbery," said LeMere. "We'll be working in the actual wetland area."

Participants should be dressed appropriately and bring tools. "They should bring long handled pruners and gloves," LeMere said. He urged people to dress warmly with boots and gloves. Waterproof boots. are also recommended.

The raindate for the seminar and workshop will be the next day, Sunday, Oct. 11.

Larson is a research and consulting ecologist at Applied Ecological Services. As such, he works with clients on prairie restorations, wetland delineations, environmental assessments, threatened and endangered species surveys, seed and plant identification, and seed harvesting programs.

Larson received his doctorate in biological sciences in 1989 at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. He studied wetland ecology and wetland restoration and creation. His dissertation was about the life history of sedge plants that could be used to revegetate disturbed wetland sites.

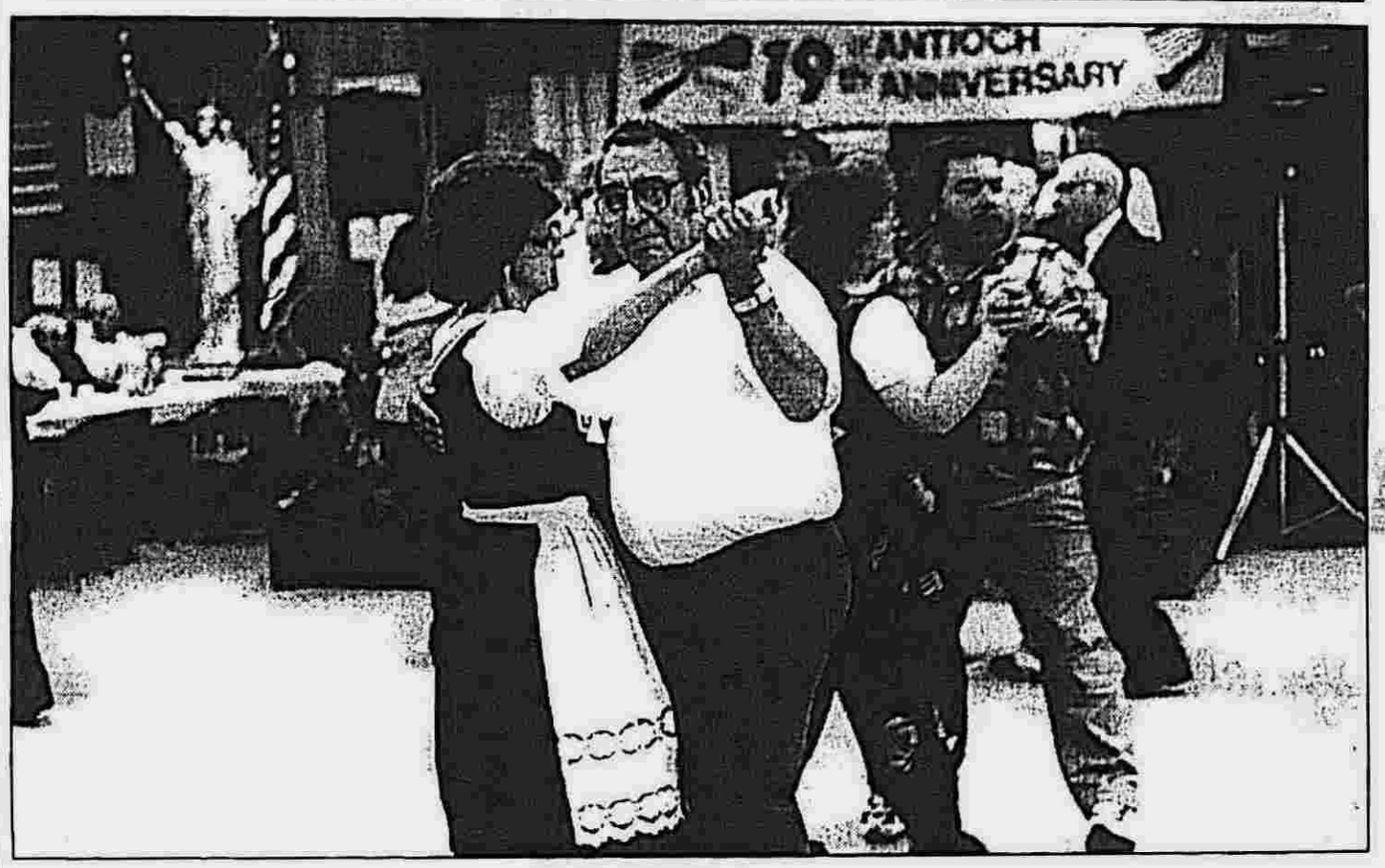
In 1996, Larson prepared the wetland delineation, a joint application, and a mitigation plan for the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center for the Village of Antioch. He has prepared several wetland delineations for property in the Antioch area.

The garlic mustard plant was introduced from Europe and is a quickly spread weed in shaded areas. It occurs in disturbed areas of wooded floodplains. The European buckthorn also is considered an invasive species. Removal of both plants from the wetland sanctuary area will improve the quality of the habitat and allow greater plant diversity, a sign of a high quality wetland and habitat area.

"There will be certificates for each participant," LeMere said.

"We'll be having a planting seminar in the spring," he said. At that time. Larson will again present a seminar and workshop.

Additional information is available at 847-395-6342.



Oktoberfest fun

The Polka was a popular dance during the American-German Club of Antioch's Oktoberfest, Saturday at the VFW Hall. The event traditionally attracts participants from throughout the Chicagoland area. This year several politicians were also on hand such as Republican Candidate for State Representative Tim Osmond and Lake County Clerk Willard Helander.— *Photo by Kirsten Hough*

On The Home Front



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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Minor possession

Antioch Police Officers were called to a loud party on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 10:13 p.m. Tiffaney E. Goetz, 19, of Antioch, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor. She took a Breathalyzer test (0.01). Doug J. VanVleet, 20, of Gurnee, was charged with unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor (Breathalyzer, 0.14). Erik R. Becker, 20, of Ingleside, was charged with unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor (Breathalyzer, 0.01). Michael F. Sprague, 20, of Lake Villa, was charged with unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor (Breathalyzer, 0.13).

Charged with DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Ryan K. Christiansen, 22, of Burlington, Wis., on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 2:13 a.m. traveling east bound on Route 173 east of Hillside Avenue in a black 1985 GMC Blazer. He was charged with DUI. Christiansen was assigned a court date of Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Antioch Police Officers also topped Juan Ramirez, 30, of Wauconda, on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 9:29 p.m. traveling east bound on Route 173 at Route 83 in a gray 1989 Chevrolet. Ramirez was charged with DUI. He was assigned a Wednesday, Oct. 28 court date.

Minor consumption

Antioch Police Officers found Robert P. Segel, 17, of Round Lake Beach, on Saturday, Sept. 26 in the 300 block of Lake Street. He was charged with minor consumption of alcohol (Breathalyzer, 0.32). The Antioch Rescue Squad took him to Victory Memorial Hospital. He was released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, Oct. 28 in Grayslake.

More minor consumption

Antioch Police Officers investigated an accident by Gregory W. Gilley, 18, of Spring Grove, at Harden and Chestnut streets on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 12:05 p.m. in a 1989 Chevrolet Astro. He was charged with improper lane use, unlawful consumption of alcohol (Breathalyzer, 0.06), failure to wear a seatbelt, and failure to reduce speed/accident. Gilley was released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

LINDENHURST

Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped James G. Peterson, 37, of DesPlaines, on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 6:37 p.m. traveling west bound on Grand Avenue near Mallard Ridge in a white Chevrolet pickup truck. He was charged with having a loud exhaust, speeding, no insurance, and DUI. He declined the offer to take a Breathalyzer test. Peterson was released on bond pending a Waukegan court date.

DUI, improper lane usage

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Ted R. Hille, 39, of Fox Lake, on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 12:43 a.m. traveling west bound on Grand Avenue at Prospect Drive in a black 1996 Lexus. He was charged with having an expired registration, driving in the wrong lane, improper lane use, no seat belt, and DUI. He declined the offer to take a Breathalyzer test. Hille was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

LAKE VILLA

Car runs red light

A Lake Villa police officer witnessed a vehicle run a red light at the intersection of Route 83 and Petite Lake Road on Sept. 22 at 10:06 p.m.

Two juveniles were charged in the incident when they were stopped by the officer.

The driver was charged with disobeying a red light.

The other juvenile was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, after an alleged marijuana pipe fell out of his pocket as he was exiting the vehicle.

The juveniles were cited and released to their parents pending court on Oct. 14 in Grayslake.

License suspended

On Sept. 22 at 8:15 p.m., a Lake Villa officer stopped a Ford pickup truck for driving with a loud exhaust.

Driver John W. Presti, 38, of 38816 West Avenue, Lake Villa, was charged with driving with a suspended license and loud exhaust.

He was I-bonded and released pending a court date of Oct. 14 in Grayslake.

Speeding, no valid license

Alejandro N. Garduno, 20 , of 30 West Clarendon in Round Lake Beach was charged with speeding, driving an uninsured vehicle, and no valid license on Sept. 24.

When the officer asked Garduno for his license, he was given one from Mexico.

The passenger stated the driver did not speak English.

Garduno was released on $200 bond pending a court date of Oct. 14 in Grayslake.

Flying rocks damage car

A Lake Villa resident complained that her car was damaged by flying rocks and debris on Sept. 21.

She was behind a red and white cement truck heading north on Route 83 when the damage occurred.

Damage consisted of a windshield nick, and dings and nicks to the hood and grill of the vehicle.

The damage was estimated at $800.

ROUND LAKE PARK

Use of Fireworks

Miguel Baeza, 20, of 46 S. Hillcrest in Fox Lake was arrested by Round Lake Park police on Sept. 28 at 4:38 p.m. for illegal use of fireworks within the village limits at 406 Washington Street in Round Lake Park.

He was ticketed on the scene and released He is awaiting trial.

Dog at Large

Warren Carter, 23, of 322 Bellevue Road in Round Lake Park was arrested on Sept. 24 at 2:41 p.m. for having a dog at large, running through the streets of Round Lake park.

He was ticketed at the scene and released. His is awaiting trial.

DUI

Rosemarie Roberts, 32, of 109 E. Willow Road in Round Lake Park was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage on Sept. 25 in Round Lake Park on the corner of Route 134 and Porter Ave.

She was arrested and transported to Cencom, where she posted bond. Her car was towed and she is awaiting trial.

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SCHOOL DIGEST

Red Ribbon Day

Antioch village trustees voted unanimously to authorize the A.L.L. Parent Network to host a Red Ribbon Day, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 23 and 24. The vote was at the Monday, Sept. 21 council meeting.

A.L.L. Parent Network is a volunteer group of parents at Antioch Community High School. They work to provide information to students and families and to host alternative events for students, such as the post-prom party of the Odyssey.

The Red Ribbon Fund raising event will occur on the streets of downtown Antioch and in local stores. Donations can be made at Main and Lake streets, Main and Orchard Streets, and Main Street and North Avenue during each day. Donations will also be collected at the Jewel and Piggly Wiggly Food Stores, Lion Video, the Shell Station, State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank— Employee Owned, and the Antioch Post Office.

ACHS fully staffed

Antioch Community High School began the 1998-1999 school year with all faculty appointments completed.

"We remain fully staffed, and we're glad we are," District 117 Superintendent Dr. Dennis Hockney told School Board Trustees Thursday, Sept. 3.

"We are very excited about all our new staff," Principal Dr. Jim Love said.

Addition to new addition

Antioch Community High School Board Trustees reviewed plans for a second north addition to the existing construction to remodel school facilities.

At the Thursday, Sept. 17 school board meeting, Bill Ahlers, business manager, reported on meetings with architects to design the expanded addition.

Board member and architect Larry W. Peterson sketched suggestions for the proposed design to incorporate security improvements suggested by school administrators and other board members.

Ahlers reported that the new addition has changed the construction schedule but has not delayed it.

Dist. 34 enrollment 2095

On the sixth day of school in Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34, there were 2,095 students enrolled at Oakland Elementary School, Antioch Grade School, W.C. Petty School, and Antioch Upper Grade School.

There are 455 students at Oakland School, of which 219 are male and 236 are female.

There are 452 students at Antioch Grade School, of which 242 are male and 210 are female.

There are 463 students at W.C. Petty School, of which 253 are male and 210 are female, although some data showed five fewer students.

There are 725 students at Antioch Upper Grade School, of which 377 are male and 348 are female.



St. Peter playground swinging

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

St. Peter School opened their new playground Monday, Sept. 28 and made plans to add yet another piece of equipment, an overhead flyer.

The upgraded park represents planning and fundraising activity by the school since spring, 1996.

"We felt the kids needed a new, updated playground," said Sue Ziccarelli. "We had a very old playground."

Last year, the planning committee worked with children at the school to determine what would be the most popular play equipment. Pictures of 20 playground items were put on a board and children were able to vote for their favorites.

"There were pretty clear preferences," Ziccarelli said. "Slides were a big, popular item." So were monkey bars.

The overhead flyer was popular too, but cost too much.

"Basic equipment we bought was about $12,000," she said. A construction company installed all of the equipment they were able to buy.

"Thelen Sand and Gravel helped dig holes and donated pea gravel," Ziccarelli said.

On Thursday, Sept. 17 hopping kids brought home the funds for the overhead flyer. "We just did a hop-a-thon," she said. "They do as many hops as they can do in one minute."

"One child did 198 hops in one minute."

Enough money was raised to make it possible to get the overhead flyer. It is a handle suspended overhead which carries a suspended child across the ground.

Additional improvements may be added to the playground area. "We're probably going to put a few benches around ," she said.

In the meantime, many parents and school officials are pleased with what a few years of fund raising has brought for the children to use.

Helping to create the playground were such companies as Abbott Laboratories, Ameritech, and Toms Auto and recycling Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward collected donations in memory of their son, Richard, who was a St. Peter student.

Order of the Eastern Star, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Knights, St. Peter Womens Club, and the St. Peter School Family Association contributed. Also, there were many St. Peter families and the Footlights Committee who saved aluminum cans for recycling.

Local businesses in Antioch contributed many prizes and gift certificates for fundraising events.

The First National Bank of Antioch sponsored a "Pennies from Heaven" fund drive.

Dominos Pizza Dough Raising and bake sales at Wal-Mart of Gurnee and Hannah's Home Accents also helped to build the playground.

Other funds came from Human-I-Tees, the taffy apple sale at parents night by Julia Konvalinka, the pumpkin sale, and many individual donations.

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Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church. 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church. 554 Parkway, Antioch. Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church. 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M. Groteau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church. 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9:15am., Sunday. Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch. 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time 9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul McMinimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

This Directory Presented As A Community Service By

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

NEIGHBORS



Name: Matt Tabar

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Superintendent, Emmons School District.

Community involvement: President Elect, Antioch Rotary Club

I'm originally from: North side of Chicago.

I graduated from: Northern Illinois University, Educational Specialist.

My family consists of: My wife, Janice, Daughter Tina, and son Josh.

My pets are: Two cats, Sweetness and Maiden.

What I like best about Antioch: Antioch is a community that cares and has lots of folks willing to get involved.

What I like best about my job: The opportunity to impact the lives of our students.

The secret to my success is: Care about what you are doing and pay attention to the details.

I relax by: Golfing and reading a good book.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: Golf at the Antioch Golf Club and dinner at DiMarco's.

Last book I read: *Reign in Hell* by William Diehl.

Favorite TV show is: NYPD Blue.

Favorite video is: *Dances with Wolves.*

Favorite movie is: *Saving Private Ryan.*

Favorite restaurant: Twin Oaks in Wilmot.

Favorite music: Soft Rock, music for the mature person.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Leonardo Da Vinci.

I want to be remembered as: Someone who cares about others and always tries my best.

People who knew me in high school would say: Quiet and a nerd.

My pet peeve is: People who are rude and inconsiderate of others.

If I could meet anyone, I would meet: Michael Jordan.

My dream job would be: I already have it.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Hawaii.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.

Community wide blood drive set for mid-October

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

A community-wide blood drive sponsored by volunteer groups throughout Antioch has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blood will be donated at Antioch Moose Lodge on West Highway 173 in Antioch.

Appointments may be scheduled at 847-395-2042. However, the blood drive is set to welcome walk-in donors.

The blood drive is sponsored by the Antioch Woman's Club, Antioch Moose Lodge #525, and Masonic Lodge #827.

Additional sponsors include the Antioch Junior Woman's Club and the Antioch Lions Club.

The blood drive chair is Raymond Edwards.

The Health Committee of the Antioch Woman's Club will sponsor six volunteers for the blood drive. At the opening luncheon of the club, Wednesday, Sept. 9, Jane Pedersen identified some of the health criteria used to screen potential donors.

Donor candidates can be 17 to 80 years of age and must weight 110 pounds or more. Blood pressure screening will be conducted as well as pulse readings.

Pedersen said that donors should not drink coffee, but they should have a good breakfast.

Donors should not be pregnant or nursing a baby.

"You also have to feel well," she told the membership.

At the end of blood donation, free juice and cookies will be provided.

Blood will be drawn by Life Source Blood Services.

Bank sponsors pumpkin contest

First National Bank— Employee Owned will sponsor a pumpkin decorating contest for kids.

Contest pumpkins will be accepted on Thursday, Oct. 22 through Tuesday, Oct. 27 during lobby hours at the Antioch and Gurnee banks.

The contest is open to children in kindergarten through fifth grade. Entries must be real pumpkins decorated or carved.

Entry forms are available at the Antioch and Gurnee bank locations.

Judging will take place at both facilities on Thursday, Oct. 28.

First National Bank— Employee Owned is a full service community bank with locations at 485 Lake Street in Antioch and 36044 North Brookside Drive in Gurnee.

Charity golf outing; Raffle guide

On-going: A.L.L. Parents Network selling personalized bricks for ACHS memorial wall in new building. Bricks $30, Plaque $60 donations. Information: Karen Powell, 847-395-6600.

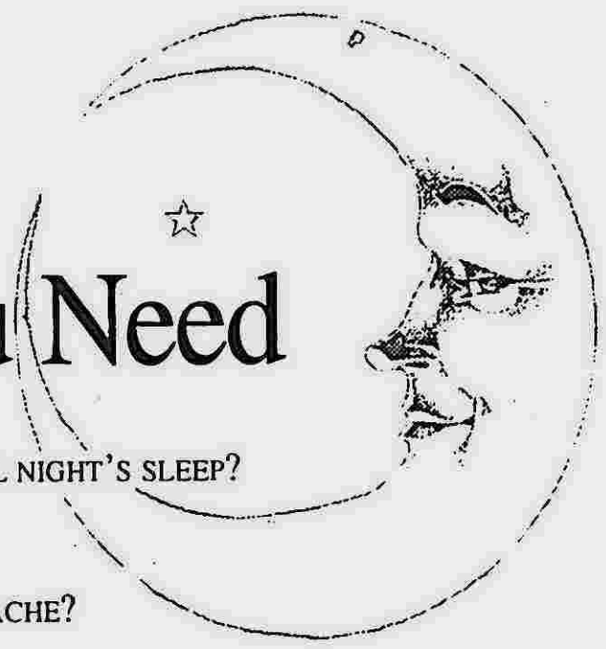
Oct. 3 deadline, Antioch Rotary Club Summer Fun Raffle for 1999 Harley Davidson 1200 Sportster Custom, tickets $50, 400 to be sold, drawing at Pork Chop Barbecue and Auction, Tickets at State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank— Employee Owned, or from a Rotarian. Harley is on display at State Bank of The Lakes.

Oct. 23 and 24, A.L.L. Parent Network Red Ribbon collection days at: State Bank of The Lakes, Piggly Wiggly, First National Bank Employee Owned, Jewel Food Store, and intersections at: Main and Lake streets, Main and Orchard streets, and Main Street and North Avenue.

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Call Maureen Combs at 223-8161 Ext. 109 Weekdays From 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Deadline is 10 A.M. Wednesday

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Calendar

Friday, Oct. 2

5-8 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to VFW #4308, $5/adults, free/kids 12 and under, at the VFW lodge, 130 E. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa, call 356-9848

7-10 p.m. Homecoming Pep Rally and Dance at ACHS

8 p.m. PM&L Theater presents "I Hate Hamlet," at the theater at Main and Orchard St., $10/$8

Saturday, Oct. 3

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Prince of Peace Holiday Craft Fair at 135 Milwaukee (Rte. 132 and 83) in Lake Villa, proceeds benefit the school

10 a.m. ACHS Homecoming Parade

5-10 p.m. Rotary's Annual Pork Chop Barbecue and Auction at St. Peter's Father Hanley Social Center

8 p.m. PM&L Theater presents "I Hate Hamlet," at the theater at Main and Orchard St., $10/$8

Sunday, Oct. 4

2:30 p.m. PM&L Theater presents "I Hate Hamlet," at the theater at Main and Orchard St., $10/$8

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at Antioch Community High School, cost $2, adults only

Monday, Oct. 5

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7 p.m. Northwest Educational Group meets at Lake Villa Administrative complex

7 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meets in the Maplethorpe Room at the Antioch Comm. Center, visitors welcome, for more, 395-3803

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7 p.m. Network of Friends, Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge (newly diagnosed welcome)

Tuesday, Oct. 6

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7:30 p.m. St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall, call 395-0274

7:00-8:00 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Sequoit Board of Directors meets

6:30-8:15 p.m. AWANA Club (3 yrs. thru 6th grade) meets at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, for info. call 395-4117

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, for info. call Valerie at 838-2126

Thursday, Oct. 8

8:45-11 a.m. MOPS (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meets at Antioch Evangelical Free Church. $5 covers craft and child care, 395-4117

9:30-11:30 a.m. Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meets at Shepherd of the Lakes Church, Grayslake, call 223-1204

7:30 p.m. ACHS AMPS meets in band room, call 395-7826

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 141.



Rescue Squad rescue

Chief Wayne Sobczak receives a donation of $705 on behalf of the Antioch Rescue Squad from Antioch Junior Women's Club President Cathi Hackeloer Tuesday during their evening tea and membership drive.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Dist. 34 offering pre-school screening

Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 will be offering a free preschool screening to all District 34 three and four year old children on Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

The purpose of this screening is to identify any preschooler in the district who may have any of the following:

1.speech and language difficulties

2. motor coordination difficulties

3.developmental delays

The screening will be located at Antioch Grade Scho ol and Oakland Grade School. Parents need to call for an appointment by October 23th.

If you live in the Oakland Grade School district call 395-1730. If you live in the Antioch Grade School district call 395-0845.

Each building principal, Mrs. Stephanie Stoneberg at Oakland and Mrs. Mary Kay McNeill at Antioch, will answer any question you may have about the screening.

Don't miss the opportunity to find out more about your child and his/her development.

It's beginning to look a lot like what?



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

Although the calendar says it is only October, as one enters the stores in the area you would never know it by looking at the ornate displays on hand.

Oh sure in one corner of the store there might be a shelf of picked over Halloween costumes and a single, perhaps cracked, turkey platter to serve the Thanksgiving bird on, but by far the decor is screaming green, red, tinsel, and garland.

Ceramic goose's dressed as Santa and Mrs. Claus adorn the aisles beckoning to fill you with holiday cheer— yes this is only October but someone forgot to tell that to the merchants.

With the holiday buying frenzy beginning so soon, at this rate their won't be a single strand of tinsel or a solitary light bulb to be found by Dec. 1st.

It used to be that after Christmas the stores all discounted their remaining Christmas merchandise. Now a days three weeks before Christmas there is nothing left in the store but some boxes of really goofy Christmas cards and a few broken down battery-operated snoring Santa's. You haven't a prayer if you are among those last minute "put the tree up" people. The only selection you are faced with is ugly and really ugly.

Leaves need to be rake, the neighborhood children have yet to have the opportunity to chant "Trick of Treat" and Tom turkey hasn't even had his little neck rung, and yet Christmas carols are being piped into all the showrooms.

Once upon a time, even though Halloween wasn't the commercial giant it is today, it was still a big day with plastic masks and bags of miniature size candy bars filling store shelves.

Then came Thanksgiving, always with cornucopia's donning the dining room table adding to the festivities. It can't be Christmas until you have lived through grandma's famous Thanksgiving dish of green Jell-O with carrot shavings.

It wasn't until the Halloween candy was gone and the Thanksgiving leftovers were dwindling, then and only then was it permissible to begin the Christmas season.

The Friday after Thanksgiving was reserved for lounging around in baggy clothes and splattering every window in the house with that fake snow that came in a can. Yes we had fake snow in a can to decorate our windows, not those silly re-usable plastic stickers that we buy from our children's school fund-raisers and junk mail catalogs. Fake snow that you attempted to spray on stencils and ended up getting all over mom's curtains, your little sister and the dog. That is what Christmas was all about.

So while those popular little flag poles that grace every front porch in the neighborhood may now be swinging in the breeze with a big orange pumpkin you can bet within the next week or so they will be adorned with a Ho Ho Ho'ing Santa or Frosty the Snowman.

There are only 84 more shopping days till Christmas, unless of course you are looking for strands of colored lights, candy canes or tinsel, if that's the case you are out of luck.

Try again next year, the Tuesday after Labor day. And so goes another "Jingle From Pringle".

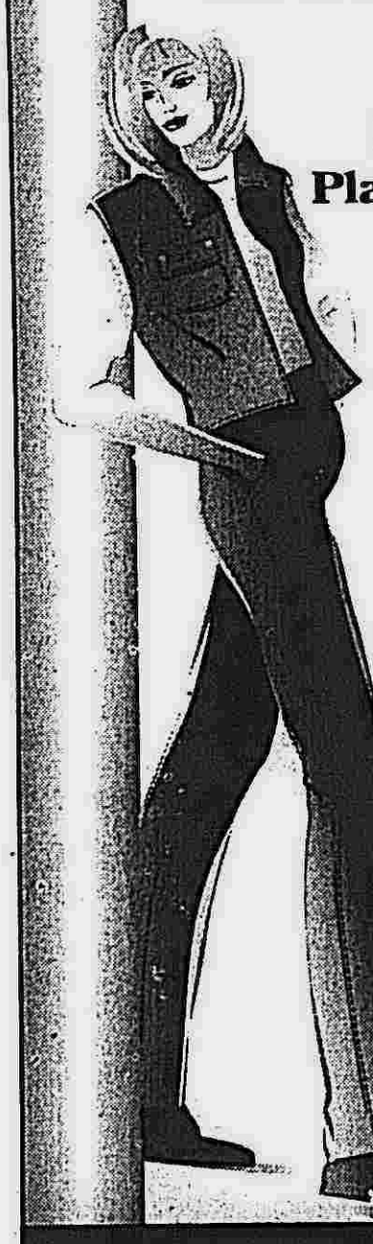
Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome.They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number.The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to: **Lakeland Newspapers,** Attn: Letters to the Editor
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

GFWC-IL
Antioch Woman's Club "Fall Fund Raiser"
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Date: Thursday, October 15, 1998
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Luncheon 12:00 noon
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Quality award comforts Kuehn

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

With so many ways to do business, it turns out that telling the truth works well.

It also wins awards.

When asked, Rick Kuehn can mention a few other practices that make him different.

In the meantime, telling customers the truth won him a national award from Contracting Business magazine for a home heating and cooling system.

"We had a surprisingly good result on that project," he said.

Rick Kuehn Heating and Cooling was one of five national winners of a Quality Home Comfort Award for work he did on a home near Lake Geneva for a client. Although the award was a new experience for Kuehn, the way he runs his business is what placed him in position for the award.

The award is given to increase awareness of the role of heating and cooling and ventilation in creating a quality home.

The July issue of Contracting Business magazine presents five pages of text and pictures about Kuehn's project. The editors said that many of the projects selected in the contest over the years have served to predict where the industry is headed. The Kuehn project is on display for more than 52,000 of his peers in the industry as well as 5,000 home builders in North America.

For most people, however, Rick Kuehn Heating and Cooling is a Lake Villa business. Kuehn is a man who has been in the business since 1952 and has gradually created a special business during the past two decades.

The article written by Ron Rajecki provides only one clue to why Kuehn may have won the award. The article includes a description of the elements of the system Kuehn designed and installed in a 4,396- square foot home. It is a hybrid hydronics/forced-air system for a nine-zone comfort system with in-floor, radiant heating bolstered by a hydronic heating coil in the ductwork, plus air-conditioning.

"Basically, I selected Rick because I could trust him," homeowner Ray Tichy is reported by Rajecki to have said. "I've known him for 15 years, and he's absolutely the most honest guy you'll ever meet."

Homeowner Tichy goes on to reveal that he never worried about the work being done poorly or inadequate to the needs of his custom home on a golf course.

Kuehn said that the approach to his work on the award-winning home was typical of what he does with his business in general. He works for people who want high quality work. Kuehn said that kind of work is exciting for him.

"That's where my niche is," he said.

He also does a lot of service work. Many times it is service work that other contractors are not able to handle. "I do all the odd stuff in the industry," he said. "I have a sincere interest in solving problems and it is ingrained in my upbringing."

Based in Lake Villa, his work takes him from Green Bay, Wis. to Indiana. "And, I like that."

His business started as a word-of-mouth operation, and now he can say that he has had some accounts for 25-years. Today he remains in business with son Mike Kuehn and son-in-law Jon Walz.

"My bid is based on quality," he said. "You give people what they deserve in terms of respect."

If price is a factor, people should not expect to obtain good results. He is confident of his work and the equipment, Amana brand, so he offers a ten-year guarantee on parts and labor.

As a businessman, he has stayed with the same buyers, wholesalers, and distributors of equipment he believes is top of the line. He has been loyal to them because they build quality equipment he needs.

"I've committed to Amana for the last 10 to 15 years," he said.

He believes that support for people he depends on will pay off for his business and the clients who, in turn, depend on him.

He pays his bills first. "That puts your mind set and your business in the right perspective," he said. "Pay your bills first, before you pay yourself."

He wants to be a person with whom others are glad to work.

Kuehn chose Amana as the type of equipment he uses with deliberate intent. He said that their background is German, and he too is German.

"The German tradition (of quality) is reflected in their products," he said.

Over the years, Amana has been an innovator with the products they offer. "They are first-oriented," he said. "They are inventive. "They are top-line."

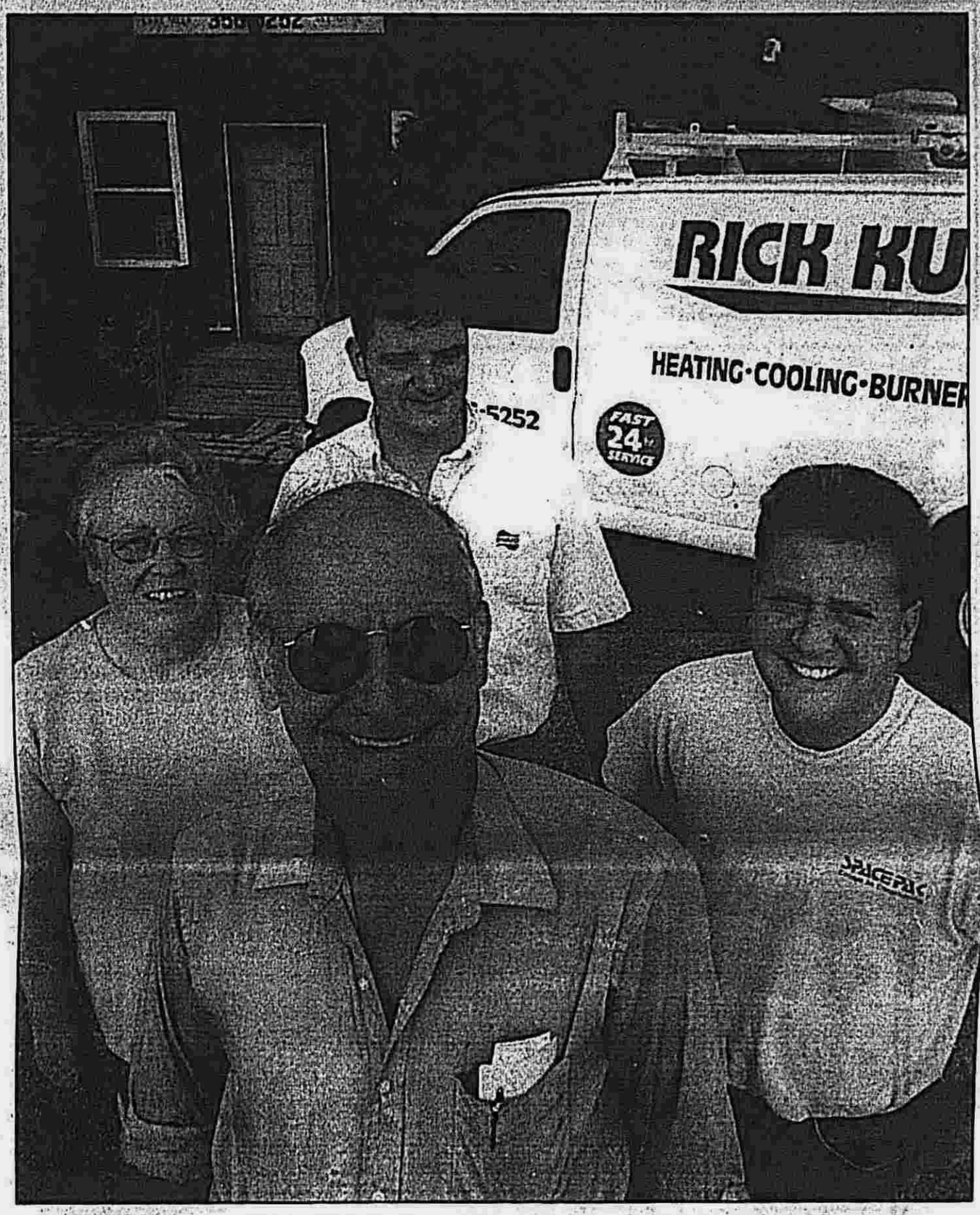
"They let the quality sell."

"That is where I connect with them."

Rick Kuehn is not aware of other winners of this award in the area. His colleagues have noticed, however.

"They congratulate me."

"People are willing to pay more to get quality products, put together right," Kuehn told Contracting Business magazine. "That's the policy I've followed throughout my 20-plus years in this business. And I can look every customer in the eye and they're all happy— and I can sleep at night."



Rick Kuehn and his staff from Rick Kuehn and Sons Heating and Cooling in Lake Villa, Margaret Luedtke, Mike Kuehn and Jon Walz, recently received an award from Contracting Business magazine for a home heating and cooling system —*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

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Chamber learns online business strategies

Women dominate on-line usage

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Chamber officials received an update on the business potential inherent in the constantly evolving world of cyberspace marketing.

Cybercommerce is a growing option for customers for many parts of the shopping experience.

Antioch businesses can obtain a share.

Their guide was Judith C. Kallos of Lake Online and Internet Studio, 391 Lake Street. She manages the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry web site at www.lake-online.com/antioch.

"Women have now surpassed men on line," Kallos told Chamber members. Women make up 51 percent of Internet users, up from the 20 percent on line in 1995. Also, the average person on line is now 37 years old, more than a year older than in 1997.

Kallos sees a variety of reasons for business to take the world wide web seriously as a sales source. For example, last year, $2.19 billion of commerce took place on the Internet, although she conceded that a large percent was software purchases. Kallos expects this to increase as consumers become more confident about commercial transactions.

"You can compete with big business," she said. "You can make yourself look just as good, just as professional."

Kallos has four reasons why businessmen can compete with corporations. Small businesses are not slow-on-their-feet and can manage web sites at a tiny fraction of costs by a corporation.

"Your web customers don't know what your physical storefront looks like, and they don't care."

Web search engines do not favor large corporate sites, according to Kallos. The amount of business needed from such a site to make it worthwhile is much smaller than for a large corporation.

There are cautions, however.

Kallos emphasizes the need for businesses on the Internet to take the marketing and management of their site very seriously. Indeed, she discourages those who wish to post a site without a marketing plan.

Kallos is involved with clients to help them market their site. She knows the investment needed and the changes that become necessary to make it work as a business venture.

Kallos told Chamber officials that e-mail management grows slowly as their business builds. Small businesses are not overwhelmed by mail from a national population.

"Get rid of the T-word," she said. Instead, businesses should adopt a business method.

She argues that Internet sales are a business method, not a technology. Investments of time to make this business method work for them can become a competitive advantage. Business competitors who are not on the web are providing opportunity for others.

The Internet is not a fad. It is not a CB radio.

Kallos acknowledges that the pace of change is fast. "Be ready to be tugged and pulled," she said. "Learning is a big key."

However, businesses have to start somewhere, according to Kallos. "We are talking about a business marketing and advertising arena, a method, a place for doing business."

She said that products sold by direct mail and display ads also may be sold on the Internet. If a web address is in the advertisement, it makes it possible for interest generated by the advertisement to turn into a visit and then a sale.

Kallos said that she works with clients to help them learn how to use the Internet for successful marketing. She does not want clients who put up a site and wait. People have to learn how to market their site, and she is prepared to help them learn to do that.

Kallos ended her presentation to Chamber of Commerce members with an invitation to join her on Friday afternoons when ZDTV Cable Show broadcasts "Call for Help."

It is a live broadcast for cable television. People in Antioch can ask computer related questions and receive answers. She invites people to key into www.zdtv.com to see what is happening there.

The next Chamber of Commerce meeting is Thursday, Oct. 29.

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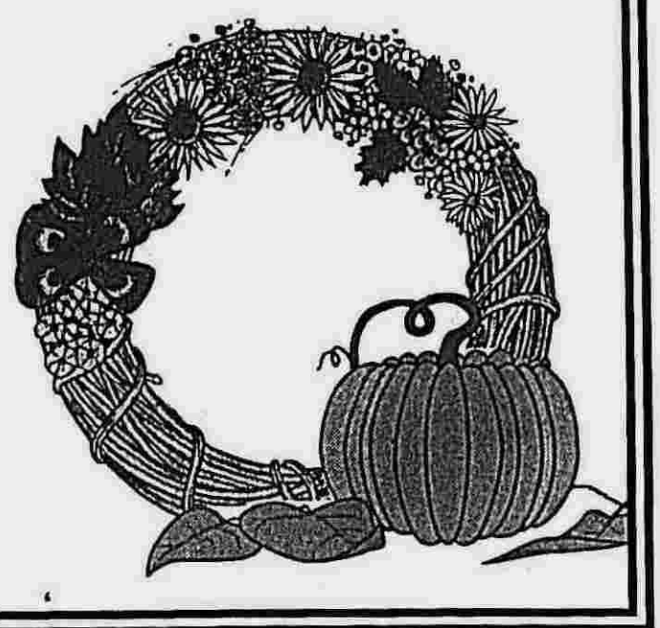
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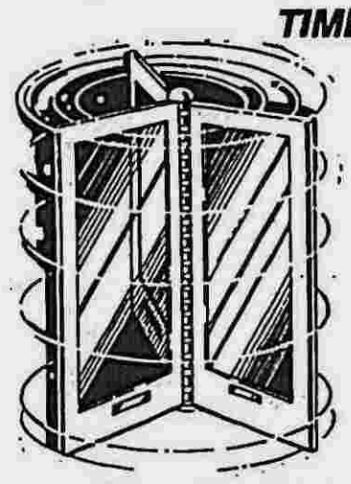
All Bake Sale Proceeds Go To Lake Villa Rescue Squad

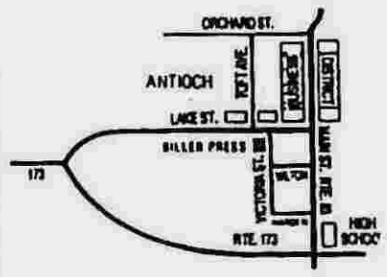


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THE CLIPBOARD

Brendan O'Neill

Lakeland's sports section to change

It's been more than 12 years since Lakeland's sports sections did not feature the stories of Steve Peterson. Steve has been covering local sporting events in the area for some time now, in addition to his beats in Gurnee.

And, alas, our cagey veteran will move on, hopefully to greener pastures. Steve has taken a job as sports editor/reporter for a community newspaper in Waverly, Iowa, and this is the last edition of Lakeland's sports section in which his stories will appear.

Lee Filas, currently our Fox Lake reporter, will take on some sports duties in Steve's absence.

Lakeland's sports section will miss Steve, and we all wish him good luck.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

North Suburban

	Conf	Total
Libertyville	3-0	5-0
Stevenson	3-0	5-0
Antioch	1-2	3-2
Lake Forest	1-2	3-2
Warren	2-1	2-3
Mundelein	1-2	2-3
Zion-Benton	0-3	1-4
N. Chicago	0-3	0-5

Fox Valley

McHenry	5-0
Cary-Grove	4-1
Prairie Ridge	4-1
Dundee-Crown	4-1
Woodstock	3-2
Jacobs	3-2
CL South	2-3
Grayslake	0-5
Lake Zurich	0-5
CL Central	0-5

Catholic Metro (Green)

	Conf	Total
Notre Dame	1-1	4-1
DeLaSalle	2-0	3-2
Benet	2-0	3-2
Carmel	1-1	3-2
Gordon Tech	0-2	1-4
Leo	0-2	0-5

Big Northern (Red)

	Conf	Total
Johnsburg	1-0	5-0
Byron	1-0	5-0
Marengo	1-0	3-2
Harvard	0-1	3-2
Burlington Central	0-1	3-2
Oregon	0-1	2-3

Independents

Wauconda	3-2
Grant	3-2
Round Lake	2-3

LAKELAND LEADERS

RUSHING

Name	Yds	TD
Mike Madsen, JHS	557	9
Jon Styx, CHS	537	10
Matt Treutelaar, LHS	535	10
Aaron Behm, GHS	518	7
Dante Daniels, WTHS	471	5
Scott Smith, JHS	447	5
Matt Ingrum, ACHS	353	4
Leo Labrie, GHS	249	2
Kevin Shifley, MHS	236	5
Jay Navar, CHS	225	3

PASSING

Name	Yds	TD
J.C. Harrington, LHS	757	10
Mike Brandow, WTHS	737	7
Ben Hodges, MHS	560	4
Don Lackey, ACHS	541	4
Brad Toussaint, JHS	362	2

RECEIVING

Name	Yds	TD
Josh Gray, WTHS	307	3
Kevin Walter, LHS	293	4
Jim Richardson, ACHS	291	2
Kevin Howell, LHS	282	3
Josh Janik, JHS	210	2

• *'TDs' reflects total touchdowns* •
• *May not include all games* •

Sequoits sunk by Warren

Antioch football suffers second loss, 20-6 to Blue Devils

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter



Above: Antoch sophomore Ari Brown gets away from a Warren defender. Matt Ingrum, below left, is tackled by a Warren defender in Antioch's 20-6 loss to the Blue Devils.—*Photo by Steve Young*

There was a little something for everyone when Warren derailed the Antioch playoff hopes, at least for the moment.

For the Weather Channel fans, there was the hour-long lightening delay.

For those who liked passing offenses, there was the 156-yard performance by Antioch's Don Lackey, and 116 yards from Warren's Mike Brandow.

For the defense, there was the play of the Warren secondary, a primary reason why the Blue Devils handed Antioch its second loss of the year, a 20-6 North Suburban Conference win by the Blue Devils.

For those who like new faces, there was the 119 yards by Tom DePietro and 75 yards by CJ Cusker. They replaced Dante Daniels, the star Warren runner who left with an ankle injury.

"Most of the interceptions, it was right to the defender. He (Antioch quarterback Don Lackey) was pretty easy to read. This win is huge after the close loss to Stevenson and the win over Mundelein," said WTHS' Andy White.

And the Warren defense corralled ACHS' Matt Ingrum to just 27 yards and one touchdown. On the day. Ingrum is still among the area's leading rushers, with 353 yards and four touchdowns for the season.

Warren (2-3 overall, 1-2 NSC) faces Zion-Benton in its homecoming clash at 1 p.m. Oct. 3. Antioch (3-2, 1-2) looks to get back on track with its homecoming battle with lowly North Chicago.

Jason Averman and Josh Gray patrolled the Warren defense, daring Lackey to throw.

"Those guys just made plays. They are all good competitors who get after it," said Warren coach Dave Mohapp.

Mohapp also sees improving line play from the likes of Ben King and Chris Foreman, Joe Doering and sophomore impact player Matt Hadsell as positives from Friday night's effort.

"This definitely points us ion the right direction," said Brandow.

"It was just a strange night. They ran the trap run so many times. Daniels was hurt, but they came in with another good back," said ACHS coach Del Pechauer.

ACHS' running game has been hampered as Adam Podstawa was sidelined for the year with a knee injury.

Gray, for one, likes the challenges of being a defensive back.

"I like being back there and roaming. I read the quarterback," said Gray.

Dan McDowell, a senior defensive back, got the Warren defense going with a second-quarter interception. After the state-rules for the lightening delay, Warren marched downfield for a score as Daniels scampered in from four yards out.

A second delay occurred when the sprinkler system was activated.

Antioch's lone touchdown occurred after a fumble recovery. Ingrum scored from five yards out. But White and Eric Nelson combined to burst through the line and blocked the extra point try with three minutes left in the third period.

Warren dominated by the end of the third and early fourth quarter.

Depietro, a transfer from Carmel's quarterfinalist team last year, scored from nine yards out for a 13-6 Warren lead.

After one drive stalled at the five yard line due to another fumble, a Gray interception led to a 16-yard TD by junior Cusker.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Lackey

Name: Don Lackey
School: Antioch
Sport: Football
Year: Junior
Last week's stats: Threw for 156 yards in Antioch's 20-6 loss to Warren.



Styx

Name: Jon Styx
School: Carmel
Sport: Football
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Ran for 171 yards and one touchdown in Carmel's 36-15 loss to Laurence

Antioch field hockey readies for Scouts

Several factors have turned to Antioch High field hockey team's favor as the Sequoits are regarded as one of the state final four contenders.

Attitude, talented players, a top-notch goalie and a spirit of unity have sparked Antioch to a 6-2-1 record, according to fifth-year coach Cindy Martin.

No matter what happens in the post-season, ACHS players Laura Plese, goalie and forward Jocelyn Gates and Becky Birren will be headed to a field hockey select camp in Palm Springs, CA.

"We have 12 seniors on this team and have a very good make-up. They have good attitudes, and do a lot of things together off the field. Each week, one of the players hosts the team. This is one of the closest groups I have ever coached," said Martin.

The Sequoits face a major test when Lake Forest visits for a Homecoming match Oct. 2 at 4:45 p.m. ACHS shocked Lake Forest 1-0 away the first round.

The wins include three straight in overtime this year.

The latest is a 3-1 win over Homewood-Floosmoor. Brooke Lorang, a senior, scored the first goal, followed by Bock and Lorang in the extra session.

Gates has been Antioch's leading assist player.

Goalie Plese has improved "200 percent over last year," said Martin.

Martin believes and her Sequoits, fourth-place finishers last year, agree that this may be their year.

"It used to be when we showed up, people thought it was going to be an easy win. Now we are a contender in state. It has to do with the attitude of the kids that they want to be better field hockey players," said Martin.

The future looks bright with a JV team with a spirited group of sophomores who have a winning record.

Against Stevenson(2-4-1) in a North Suburban Conference battle, Antioch fought to a 1-1 tie in double overtime. Antioch dominated Stevenson 7-0 early in the season.

"Our goalie, Kristi Diver, had an incredible game. Antioch had 20 shots on goal and only made one. Jackie Cohen was pulled up from JV and played the entire game as well as the two overtimes. She was aggressively fast and had great stick skills. Jordan Malley made some excellent defensive moves," said Stevenson coach Cheryl Kessler.

Kupfer, Peregrin play big for Rams

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The return of one player to the lineup and consistent effort of a senior were bright spots for Grayslake in another Fox Valley Conference loss.

Joe Kupfer returned to the Rams backfield and had 60 yards in a 26-12 loss to Woodstock. Meanwhile, Adam Peregrin was sparking the effort on defense.

"Joe had a 38-yard run which set us up at their 10-yard line. Alex is awesome tough runner and Joe takes some pressure off him," said Rams coach Dan Dillon.

Kupfer, a 6-0, 185 pounder, also plays safety, spotting starter Frank.

On defense, the star of the game honors belong to Peregrin. He had six tackles, one for a one yard loss, a 15 yard sack of the Woodstock quarterback and two blocked passes.

"Their quarterback was scrambling around he dropped back and Adam followed him. He grabbed his ankle and brought him down," said Dillon.

Peregrin, a 6-1, 215 pounder, was assisted on defense by Josh Paramaski.

The Rams first score cut the lead to 7-6 As QB Willie Wright scored on a one-yard plunge. They would not reach the end zone again until Mike Beverly snared an eight-yard TD pass from Wright. Wright scrambled for 38 yards rushing.

Woodstock hurt the 0-5 Rams with four touchdowns passing and 222 yards through the air.

The Rams face another winless team Oct. 2 at Crystal Lake Central.

"It is our next chance for the first win. We expect a hard-fought game. Both teams respect each other," said Dillon.

Weather note: the game at Woodstock was delayed some 50 minutes due to lightening. Dillon, who is also Grayslake's athletic director, met with Woodstock officials and it was decided to continue play.

"We did not want to play Saturday because of ACTs and we would have had to play at 3 p.m. I went through this once before at St. Patrick and our game was postponed," said Dillon.

ACHS spikers earn runner-up honors

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Antioch's volleyball team received a good preparation for the coming post-season when the Sequoits claimed second place at Warren High's meet.

Antioch lost to Loyola 15-2, 15-11 in the championship match Saturday.

Rose Kenny sparked the Sequoits with 46-48 serving, 11 assists and 32 points.

"She is a backrow player who served well. We served 90 percent, which is a team goal. We also got good play from our front line," said ACHS coach Gwen Varney.

Megs Kotlarz was 41-44 serving with 25 points; Amy Carlburg was 27-30 with 18 points and Katie Gofron 42-45 with 22 points.

Antioch downed Loyola 15-8, 15-9 in a match Varney said neither team played all that well. Antioch downed Tremper 16-14, 15-12 to conclude pool play. ACHS outlasted Bradford of Kenosha 15-4, 14-16, 15-10 in the semifinals, leading to a second clash with Loyola.

"We matched Loyola in intensity for the final, but they just have a lot of big, tall kids," said Varney.

Varney said the competition level was beneficial for Antioch.

In conference play, ACHS dominated defending champ Warren 15-2, 15-12 for a 3-0 league mark.

Gofron was 18-18 with 12 points and had some nice sets as well.

Racine Case took Antioch to three games before a 15-2, 11-15, 15-12 ACHS win.

Rockford Harlem, whom Varney described as a powerful team, beat the Sequoits 15-8, 15-8.

"We do not make a lot of errors, but when they do, they normally come at the worst times," said Varney.

Antioch hosts North Chicago Oct. 2.

Doubles a bright spot for ACHS

Antioch High's top doubles team gave Lake Forest a battle as the conference season continued to be tough for the Sequoits.

Erin Boodey and Jenny Rogers lost to Niki Leffingwell and Megan Carvel 6-4, 6-2.

"This was the best match of the day. Erin and Jenny clicked well together. This was only their second match of the year as partners. It was their 'never give up' attitude that kept this match relatively close," said ACHS coach Bryan Plinske.

Three games was the most any other ACHS player could win as Lake Forest won 5-0.

Mandy Hughes lost to Margaret Purcell 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 singles.

Erika Johnson lost to Lauren Bruch 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2 singles.

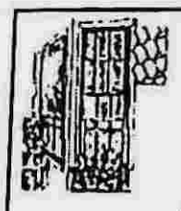
Heather Zeman and Mary O'Neil lost to Katie Coutrakon and Latie Lenz 6-1, 6-3.

Amanda Stewart and Amanda Marescalco fell to Alex Ranland and Jamie Stone 6-0, 6-0.

Mundelein concluded the NSC matches Oct. 1.

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U-9 Blaze open season with five wins

The Lindenhurst "Blaze" Boys Travel Soccer team opened its fall season with five resounding victories. The Blaze traveled to Downer's Grove and trounced the Roadrunners 5-0. Offensively, the scoring opened with Kyle Sytsma scoring on a full volley kick on a pass from Connor O'Keefe midway through the first quarter. Sytsma returned the favor to O'Keefe minutes later as the score went to 2-0.

There was no scoring in the second quarter as the Blaze missed several scoring opportunities on breakways. Then their speed and defense took over as midfielders Colin O'Malley, Kurt Houghton and Andrew Stein refused to let the Downer's Grove team cross the midfield stripe the entire third quarter. O'Malley scored in the third quarter on a pass from Brian Mooney to make it 3-0.

Finally, even the defense got into the act when Tommy Seward, a defender, got an unassisted goal late in the third quarter. Houghton finished the scoring for the Lindenhurst team 30 seconds into the final quarter when he dented the nets unassisted. Overall, the Blaze outshot the Downer's Grove team 27 to 2 as goalie Chris Church as two saves.

The Blaze had another road game as they traveled to Batavia to take on the Strikers. Again, the team started out slowly with Connor O'Keefe getting the lone first quarter goal on an assist from Kyle Sytsma. However, in the second through the fourth quarters, Colin O'Malley got hot. He tallied four times to insure the victory for the Blaze. O'Keefe and Mooney closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter to make the final score 7-0. O'Keefe and Houghton both assisted on O'Malley's goals. The defense was outstanding all day, keeping the pressure on the Strikers forwards and midfielders. Andrew Stein, Tommy Seward and Chris Church shared the goalkeeping duties for the Blaze in route to their second consecutive shutout.

The Blaze had a rough first quarter and fell behind 2-0 as the Lightning made good on two of their three shots at goal. The second quarter was a different story as the Blaze tied the game 2-2. Brian Mooney opened the scoring on a beautiful cross from Connor O'Keefe early into that quarter. Minutes later, Mooney headed a ball into the net on an assist from Kyle Sytsma.

The third quarter was scoreless but the Blaze allowed only one shot at goal as defenders Ethan Hahn, Matt Laine, Brian Hook, and Andrew Stein used their skill and quickness to keep the Lightning from any offensive threat. Five minutes into the fourth quarter, the Bloomingdale team took the lead 3 and things looked dismal for the Blaze even though they kept the pressure on their opponent's goalie.

Then with only 4:30 to go, Kyle Sytsma got a loose ball in front of the goal and kicked a shot that went through the goalkeeper's hands, off a defender, and trickled into the net to tie the score 3-3. Sytsma again scored one minute later on a lefty shot that went in the right hand corner off an assist from Kurt Houghton to put the Lindenhurst team ahead for the first time, 4-3.

The final tally occurred when a Bloomingdale defender had a hand ball inside the penalty box and Houghton converted on the penalty kick with a 1:40 left in the game. The Blaze outshot the Lightning 15 to 5 for the game. Andrew Stein and Chris Church shared the goalkeeping duties for the Blaze.

The Blaze had their home opener at forest view Park in Lindenhurst versus the Glen Ellyn Lakers.

The Blaze opened the scoring in the first quarter when Kurt Houghton went down the right side line and scored an unassisted goal just four minutes into the quarter. Then with three minutes left in the quarter, Connor O'Keefe scored on a nice assist from Colin O'Malley to make it 2-0. O'Keefe scored in the third quarter on a pass from Tommy Seward and the Blaze were on their way to victory. In the fourth quarters, a few of the normal defenders played forward and they also joined in the scoring as Brian Hook and Ethan Hahn scored unassisted goals for the home team. Alex Kelley, Brian Mooney, and Andrew Stein were an important part of the Blaze's defense to help them record the win.

The Blaze traveled to Wheaton to take on the home team Falcons. The Blaze dominated the whole game and outshot the Falcons 45 to 4.

The defense was led by Ethan Hahn and Brian Hook with goalkeeping duties shared by Stein, Chris Church, Seward, and Matt Laine.

ACHS boys golf sophs and varsity do well

The Sequoits hosted Libertyville at Spring Valley Golf Course. The Sequoits lost on the varsity level 160 to 169. The medalist for the meet was Brian Haley from Antioch with a 37. The other team members' scores were: John Logan 43, Phil Delany 44, and Brad Groth 45. The Sequoits are now 3 and 4 overall and 1 and 4 in conference.

At the same meet, the Sequoits sophomore team beat the sophomore team from Libertyville 159 to 179. That was the lowest score that the sophomore team has recorded this year. The individual scores were: Kyle Davis 39, Andrew Kinney 40, Schawn Schuler 40 and Tom Davis 40. Congratulations sophomores. The sophomore record is 4 and 3 overall and 2 and 2 in conference.

The varsity team traveled to Lake Bluff for the Lake Forest Invitational. There were 16 teams competing and the Sequoits ended up in 11th place with a 15 hole total of 284. The reason it was only 15 holes was that it had gotten dark and some teams could not finish. The conditions were very difficult due to extremely strong winds. This did not stop John Logan, from Antioch, from shooting a magnificent score of 65. John was only one stroke off the lead. John received a third place medal for his fine play. Way to go John. Other team members' scores were: Matt Clutter 71, Christina Litke 72 and Dan Clarke 76.

Next, the Sequoits travel to Countryside Golf Course to play the Mundelein team in the final dual match of the season. After that the Sequoits travel to Steeple Chase to play in the conference tournament. There are seven varsity and seven sophomore members competing.

Doubles duo wins for ACHS tennis

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Doubles was the strong suit for Antioch as the Sequoits girls tennis team battled Woodlands Academy.

Woodlands Academy won 3-2 in the non-conference match.

Antioch's No. 1 doubles team of Erin Boodey and Jenny Rogers beat Erin Green and Tricia Murray 6-3, 6-4.

"The winning factors in this match were Jenny's net play and Erin's lob shots. Jenny was able to drop the wide angle volley about three feet from the net. Erin was able to keep Woodlands guessing when she started hitting down the deep lob in the second set," said ACHS coach Bryan Plinske.

Ericka Johnson and Carina Hauenstein downed Liz Vehlow and Susan Reagen in two sets, 6-2, 6-2.

"It seemed as though Antioch had some surplus energy in this match. Antioch was hitting everything hard. Even when they hit the ball into the net it was hit hard. Fortunately, more shots went over it then into the net," said Plinske.

Heather Zeman and Mary O'Neil lost to Diana Popiolek and Theresa Stepan 6-1, 6-0.

In singles, Mandy Hughes lost to Angela Sanders 6-2, 6-1.

Oleksandra Didyk lost to Regan Lynch 6-0, 6-0.

ACHS continued its struggles in North Suburban Conference, losing 5-0 to Stevenson. Rogers and Jensen won the most games, in a 6-2, 6-4 loss at No. 2 doubles.

ACHS hosts Rockford Harlem and St. Edward Oct. 5 and 6 to close out the home matches.

Shooting Stars Soccer Club wins 2nd game

The Shooting Stars Soccer Club won its girls U-15 game against the Glen Elyn Lakers. The Stars are now 2-1-0 for the fall season. The Stars trailed early in the game 1 to 0 but came back to win 3 to 1.

The Stars first score was by Melissa Sheets with an assist by Miranda Korbal. The second score was also by Sheets who was assisted by Jenny Thompson. The final score was by Stephanie Coby from a corner kick by Melissa Sheets.

Kelly Leibolt had an outstanding game as goalkeeper with help from defensive players Holly Liska, Becky Dellaria, Caroline Anderson, and Michelle Lenczuk, Brandi Lueck, Laura Hammond and Jenny Thompson had exceptional games in the midfield positions with Lueck taking complete control over the middle of the field. The Stars next game will be on their home field at Millburn School on Oct. 11, against their archrivals the Arlington Heights Aces.

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NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS:Prime Solutions Computing Consultants
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:37194 N. Rt. 59, Lake Villa, IL 60046 (847) 973-0566 (street)
37194 N. Rt. 59, Lake Villa, IL 60046 (847) 845-6769 (mailing).
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: John Nichols, 1717 W. Beach Ave., Chicago, IL 60627 (773) 235-0249.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/John Nichols September 18, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18h day of September, 1998
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Patricia A. Vukovich
Notary Public
Received September 18, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0998D-2151-LN
September 25, 1998
October 2, 1998
October 9, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS Data Options
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY 1109 E Oaktree Trail, Lake Villa, IL 60046 (847) 548-2598
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Denise L. Wilgenbusch, 1109 E Oaktree Trail, Lake Villa, IL 60046 (847) 548-2597 (847) 548-2598
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is are correct as shown
/s/Denise L. Wilgenbusch, September 18, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of September, 1998
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Cynthia Ducak
Notary Public
Received September 21, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1098A-2153-LV
October 2, 1998
October 9, 1998
October 16, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sterling Storage will dispose of goods due to non payment from
Abbe June Gustavus, unit # E19
and
Jeffrey Heiler, unit # A 8
Disposal will take place Sat Oct 3, 1998

0998D-2147-LV/LN
September 25, 1998
October 2, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS:Midwest Hapkido
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2303 Countryside Ln, Lindenhurst, IL 60046 (847) 265-7225. *(Street)* 2303 Countryside Ln, Lindenhurst, IL 60046 (847) 265-9295. *(Mailing)*
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Bruce W. Sims, 2303 Countryside Ln, Lindenhurst, IL 60046 (847) 265-9295.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/Bruce W. Sims September 16, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of September, 1998
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public
Received September 16, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0998D-2138-LV/LN
September 25, 1998
October 2, 1998
October 9, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
Board of Education of Antioch Community High School District No.117
v.
Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, et al.
98 ED 21

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, Frank John Gavin, Joan R. Gavin and unknown owners, Defendants in the above-captioned suit, that a Complaint to Condemn Property was filed on September 3, 1998, in the Circuit Court for the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the above-named Plaintiff against you, praying the Court for the condemnation of the following properties:

PARCEL 1:
THE NORTH 29 ACRES OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, (EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION 298.75 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTHLINE OF SAID NORTHWEST QUARTER, 253.25 FEET; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION, 320 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT 75 FEET EAST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF PREMISES CONVEYED TO TRUSTEE OF GRAVE YARD BY DEED RECORDED JANUARY 19, 1861, IN BOOK 32 OF DEEDS, PAGE 283 AND 284; THENCE WESTERLY TO THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF SAID PREMISES CONVEYED BY SAID DEED AND THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER 644 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER; THENCE EAST 109.4 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 287 FEET; THENCE WEST 109.3 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH 283 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF FALLING IN STATE AID ROUTE NO. 18) IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2:
THAT PART OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE AFORESAID, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE NORTH 66 RODS; THENCE EAST 80 RODS; THENCE SOUTH 66 RODS AND THENCE WEST 80 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 3:
THAT PART OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE AFORESAID, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE NORTH 28 RODS; THENCE EAST 40 RODS; THENCE SOUTH 28 RODS; THENCE WEST 40 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 4:
ALL THAT PART OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 27,644 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 45 MINUTES EAST 109.4 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 287 FEET; THENCE WEST 109.3 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID WEST LINE 283 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING (EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE WEST 33 FEET), IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Unless you, Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, Frank John Gavin, Joan R. Gavin and unknown owners, file or otherwise make your appearance in this suit in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, on or before Oct. 18, 1998, a trial may be held and judgment may be entered against you for the relief prayed in the Complaint.

0998C-2125-AN
October 2, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Shur-Lock Self Storage, Inc., 3586 N. Route 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046 will sell the personal goods from:

Unit 104 belonging to Thomas Hughes. The goods consist of a snow blower, vacuum cleaner, small stove, microwave, desk & chair, step ladder, cabinets, wall lockers, and misc. boxes.

Unit 609 belonging to Gary Berry. The goods consist of 2-tires, baby crib, mattress & box spring, misc. furniture, and boxes.

Unit 612 belonging to P. Watson. The goods consist of gas barbecue, rocking chair, and misc. boxes.

Unit 700 belonging to Tiffany Patterson. The goods consist of head board, mattress & box spring, shelves, misc. pictures, tables, 1-mirror, vacuum cleaner, dresser, and misc. boxes.

Unit 715 belonging to Monica Garay. The goods consist of sledge hammer, misc. electrical tools & supplies, and misc. boxes.

Unit 722 belonging to Peter Beaudry. The goods consist of kitchen table, 4-chairs, rocking horse, 2-outboard engines, 1-CB antenna, misc. yard tools, 1-chain saw, 2-tires, fishing net, and misc. boxes & plastic bags.

Sale will take place on the premises on Saturday, October 10, 1998, at approximately 9:00AM.

We reserve the right to accept or reject all bids.

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ROGER BRODERS
President
1098A-2156-LV/LN
October 2, 1998
October 9, 1998

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number.
The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

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Farewell to players, coaches, fans and friends; I'm Iowa bound

Just how well do coaches, athletes, parents and observers handle themselves at Lake County sporting events?

Some veteran Lake County coaches were posed that question as football and volleyball games gain importance, the World Series nears and winter sports gears up as the mercury drops.



Peterson: Heading west to Waverly, Iowa

"Coaches have been O.K. It depends on the officiating. Parents seem to be the worst at little league level. But by the time their kids get to high school, it gets better. The IHSA has taken steps to tighten up on sportsmanship but I have seen crowds where fans are allowed not to wear shirts. Sometimes some of the sportsmanship is as good as the supervision allows," said Grant boys basketball coach Tom Maple.

Maple will be entering his 24th season at the helm of a 500-victory program at all levels. He said players over the years often return to Fox Lake and tell them their success stories. "I am not surprised to see students go on and do well in school and in life," he said.

Coaching at an independent school with small enrollment, Maple is against the 12-month nature of camps and summer leagues.

"Poor sportsmanship is the exception to the rule. The vast majority of wrestling coaches are models of sportsmanship. We are more conscience about behavior and proper conduct," said Grant wrestling coach Dave Kapraun.

Steve Wapon at Antioch has coached football teams to the state semi-finals, assisted in wrestling and coaches girls golf and softball.

"Overall, it has been very good. You hear horror stories about coaches and fans and we have avid fans in Lake County. Sports helps affect the work ethic. Players have respect for their opposition and it is not a win-at-all costs situation," said Wapon.

"Football and wrestling are very high intensity, combative sports. In softball and golf, there is a different approach," said Wapon.

Warren coach Bruce Campbell will be nearing the two decades of girls basketball coaching this winter, his 19th coaching the Blue Devils. He has 377 wins, one state finals appearance and three 27-win seasons on his long resume. A 400-win career is not out of the realm of possibility, but Campbell has never been one to get caught up in the numbers game.

"The state is really pushing sportsmanship and it is getting better and better. Athletes are learning by playing in contests to appreciate each other and not win-at-all costs," said Campbell.

Campbell knows the success of his longevity.

"We have had a lot of good players coming through the system. Players are starting much earlier and with more skills when they come into high school," said Campbell.

Speaking of longevity, others, in addition to Maple, Wapon and Campbell, who come to mind in my 12 1/2-year, All-Time Cooperative Coaches Club include: Grayslake basketball coach Greg Groth; Libertyville's Tom Murphy in girls basketball, Dale Eggert in wrestling and Max Sanders in boys basketball; Johnsburg athletic director and softball coach Jim Meyers; Fred Loffredo of Wauconda and Grant; Warren wrestling coach Mark Tiffany.

Helpful since 1986 have been the athletic directors, the little recognized but important assistant coaches, booster club members, ticket takers, supportive parents and of course, our Lake County athletes.

Area state championships have been few, but Libertyville won in girls soccer in 1991; Mundelein had a third-place softball finish and two other state trips; the Mustangs took home the state title in boys gymnastics; Richmond-Burton in football in 1992 and of course, Stevenson's back-to-back girls basketball titles.

Many other Sweet Sixteen, led by the final four appearance of Libertyville's memorable boys basketball team in 1991 and a state quarterfinalist in 1994 and Warren and Carmel's outstanding hoops teams, exciting sectional battle memories, regionals and conference titles are etched in plaques in trophy cases throughout our area.

A career opportunity in Waverly, Iowa closes out a 12 1/2 year stint here, but thanks for the t-shirts, framed photos and memories which will help this scribe make the trip west.

One postscript—Go Cubs!

New Dynamo White team opens play

The Lindenhurst Park District Soccer program has added a new traveling team this season. The U-10 age group now has two traveling teams. The newest team is the Dynamo White and is already well into its season. Dynamo White competed in the seeding Tournament in Arlington Heights and was placed in the Green-Northern Division for the season. Dynamo White will play on Sundays away or at Forest View Park for home games. The team has already played the following games:

Sunday, Sept. 6, vs. Club Resolution-Dynamo White traveled to Sycamore and played their first game of the season during a blistering hot and humid afternoon. The experienced Club Resolution was victorious out scoring Dynamo White 7-2.

Sunday, Sept. 13, vs. The Road Runners of Downers Grove-Dynamo White played their first home game and took advantage of being on their home field, out scoring the Road Runners 10-1. Several Dynamo White players scored twice with Austin Hann leading the team with three goals during the win.

Sept. 20, vs. The Raiders of Glen Ellyn-Dynamo White found themselves on the short end of another away game losing to the Raiders 4-0. The Raiders led by only one goal up until the fourth period when they proved to have the endurance and speed over the Dynamo White to add on three more goals.

Sept. 27, vs. the Elk Grove Stingers, Dynamo White found some stiff competition, but was able to hold them back from making any scores, resulting in a tied game of 0-0. Their second game of the day was played against the Bartlett Highlanders later in the afternoon. Dynamo White played a hard game and held off their opponents until the second quarter, when the sun and heat helped contribute to the Highlanders victory of 5-0.

Join us in supporting the Dynamo White team on Oct. 4 on home turf at Forest View Park in Lindenhurst against the Oak Park Strikers at 2 p.m.

U-10 Dynamo Blue still undefeated with win

Dynamo Blue are continuing their winning ways and remain undefeated in regular season play with a win over the Chicago Star 4-0. Dynamo jumped out to a fast start, took the lead and never looked back.

The first goal of the game came in the first quarter on a pass from Sean Hertz who pushed the ball into the right corner of the playing field, Scott Newman finished with a solid one touch strike for a 1-0 lead. Dynamo fired back right away when Kris Hittenmiller made a nice cross in front of the net to Steven Linder. Steven pushed the ball to the right forward Aaron Nichols who put the finishing touch on the ball for a 2-0 lead.

The final goal Brett McKenzie put a solid strike on the ball after Hittenmiller set Brett up in front of the net to seal up the scoring 4-0. Vivek Gallapudi, Peter Niles, Danny Pender, and John Wercheck have all been playing outstanding defense all season long. Running down attackers from behind and making game saving defensive stops.

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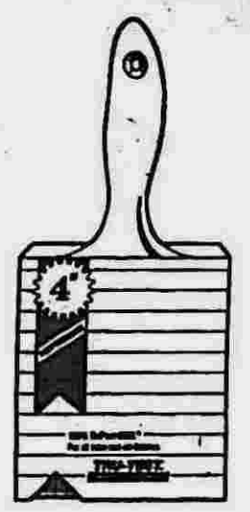
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Mascots cheerleader, Viking player keep family on field

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Encouragement is a major part of doing well. Vikings flag football players receive some of their encouragement from Mascots Cheerleaders of the Antioch Cheerleading Association.

Mascots are the cheerleaders for 7 to 8-year-old children who play flag football.

Encouraging the Mascots are four team coaches who work with them to learn cheers and routines.

Mascots are coached by Lori Tylkowski, Denise Yates, and Amanda Barts.

The Jim and Sheila Denikas family has both a cheerleading Mascot and a Vikings flag football player in their household.

"My daughter this year is able to cheer for my son," said Sheila Denikas. My husband coaches for the football. I coach for the cheerleaders."

Kimmy Denikas, 5, of Millburn School, is the family's Mascots cheerleader. She practices routines with 19 teammates on Mondays and Thursdays.

As a coach, Sheila Denikas works with the team members who need help. "We start our cheerleading at 6 o'clock and end at 7:30," Denikas said.

"We have girls from all around the area— Wisconsin, Round Lake, Lake Villa," said Mascots coach Lori Tylkowski. "It's not just Antioch."

Each Mascot is responsible for learning her cheers and routines. The sessions on Monday and Thursday are for the team to learn to do them together.

"They know, right now, 17 cheers very well," Denikas said.

"We do two major fundraisers," said Tylkowski. The Antioch Cheerleading Association sponsors candy sales at the beginning of the year and a cheerleading competition.

Candy sales help pay for the cost of uniforms but also may allow Mascots to buy or earn a Mascots jacket.

The Cheerleading Competition, this year, is Sunday Oct. 25 at Antioch Community High School. "People can watch," Tylkowski said.

Cheerleaders from communities, such as Schaumburg, Lake Villa, and Lake Zurich, compete with cheers and routines.

The Mascots participate in the cheerleading exhibitions. Funds are raised with vendor sales of T-shirt, flowers and balloons, and participation fees.

Denikas said that there are benefits for young cheerleaders.

"They learn how to go into a group thing with other kids," she said.

Mascots learn about being part of a team. "If you're not there, it affects how the whole team will do."

"They're learning about teamwork."

Cheerleading helps Mascots feel better about themselves.

"It gives them a lot of confidence," Denikas said.

Son and Vikings player Jason Denikas, 9, also is having a good season so far. Homecoming weekend he scored two touchdowns toward the 32-0 score.

"His favorite team is the Green Bay Packers, by far," said Sheila Denikas. "He lives, talks, and walks football."

Also a Millburn School student, Jason likes mathematics.

Vikings football for this family is a full-time family event. "I love it. It's really fun," said Sheila Denikas.





Above, Courtney Petty, 9, and her Antioch Cheerleading Association teammates perform a kick line as part of a routine to be performed in competition. Right, Mary Cashmore, 10, smiles at a pretend audience during practice Monday on the Antioch Community High School track with her Antioch Cheerleading Association featherweights team.—*Photos by Sandy Bressner*

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FROM PAGE A1

PARK: Volunteers flex muscles for village

village and 53 had voted against the proposition. By 1992, however, many people were decidedly pleased to live in the town and a Centennial Committee had been established to celebrate the achievement.

William E. Brook and Linda Pedersen were co-chair of the Centennial Committee and the celebration of its incorporation as a village. "It was a week-long festival," Pedersen said. "We had something every day that week."

Planning for the centennial brought together groups and people. "We weren't interested in doing a monument," Pedersen said. It turned out, however, that an old style "barn raising" for a playground did have considerable appeal.

The first notion for such a playground had its origins in March, 1988 when a Robert S. Leather's playground was featured on the Mr. Roger's Neighborhood television program. It was pushed further along in October, 1990 when Ted and Vickie Axton saw such a playground in Sanibel, Fla., They later would see another playground in Rockford.

An 8- acre park had just become available to Antioch. Vickie Axton was a member of both the Park Board and the Centennial Committee. She knew the Park Board liked the idea of a playground at that site.

The Centennial Committee was approached with the idea and also liked it. It would serve children and symbolize the history of the community.

Centennial Committee co-chair Pedersen said, "We thought it was a great idea."

"The Village trustees said 'go for it'," Vickie Axton said. Trustees agreed to underwrite half the cost. The playground committee agreed to raise the other half.

It was not smooth sailing, according to Vickie Axton. Initially, there was skepticism about organizing volunteers to build it. However, when it came time to nail all the wood together, the skeptics themselves came to work on the project for a few hours and would, literally, stay a few days.

Skepticism was not a problem.

Playground architects from Robert S. Leathers and Associates, Mike Cohen and Mickey Finn, had came to Antioch to meet with school children for a day to design the structure. "We had a children's committee throughout the schools of Antioch that kept the kids informed in their class and helped us design this playground," Ted Axton told people in 1992.

Ideas were suggested. Choices were agreed upon. A design emerged.

"They make it unique," said Ted Axton of the design architects from Robert S. Leathers.

Construction started Wednesday, May 13 with 372 people showing up to work. The number of people to work on it would increase each day, until Sunday. There were 425 on Thursday, 439 Friday, 518 Saturday, and 280 on Sunday.

The Antioch Rescue Squad was present at all times to take care of nicks, cuts, scrapes, a couple of bruises, and to wash some eyes out. The fire department brought a truck over with a generator to provide electricity so wood sanders could smooth all the lumber to minimize splinters.

"And God knows what we would have done if we did not have the help of the public works department out here," Axton said in 1992.

The construction site was laid out to create the modular units needed to assemble the dragon-and-castle theme playground. Children had an area to wash tires and prepare them for use in the play area. A childcare center, for the parents working at the site, assigned children to make a magnificent chain of paper circles to surround the park for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

There was a semi-trailer filled with tools that could be checked out. People dug holes, shoveled dirt, spread gravel, videotaped the event, planted landscape shrubs, and constructed turrets.

Children formed a bucket-brigade to pass sand to fill the sandboxes. Other children painted pictures on boards to add an artistic touch to the final product.

A final task was to paint the dragon's tongue a bright red.

A tent was used for meals donated by local businesses. "We had the Antioch Junior Woman's Club, the Antioch Woman's Club, Orval Kent Foods, Piggly Wiggly, DiMarco's, Burger King, Coca-Cola, Nice-Ice, Quality Catering, Beanie's Taco Town, and Marriott Food Service," said Vickie Axton. Others who donated were Weasel's Restaurant, Mama Nuccia's, Merkt's Cheese, Countryside Bakery, and Domino's Pizza. Maravela's donated the final meal on the last day.

When it was over, the playground included a large variety of play areas that could be combined for unending hours of play. These included: a pony, parallel bars, swings, a trolley zip-wire, a bumpy car, a haunted bridge, climbing bars, tire bridges, spider web, tire walks, tic-tac-toe blocks, a chain climber, vertical tire tunnel, slides, horizontal tunnel, and a locomotive.

A safety-based decision was to spend extra money to purchase wood chips that could absorb impacts of falls and also permit wheelchairs to roll on their surface.

The lasting impact of the project remains evident throughout Antioch to this day.

"We still have, to this day, folks who point out what they've done," said Ted Axton.

"Since then, I think this community is filled with people who find it fulfilling to volunteer," said Axton. He also credits the history of volunteer commitment in Antioch to the success of this project.

"This community has been filled with volunteers long before we came along," he said. He said that this project benefited by that history.

Pedersen said that volunteers came out of that experience and still work in the community on many projects.

Vickie Axton said, "If you just give a little bit of yourself, and everyone gives of themselves, look what you can do."

To this day, a remaining group of volunteers keeps watch on the playground. Friends of the Park meets once or twice a year to put new wood chips down and to seal parts of the equipment with a preservative. People will call to tell Friends of the Park about broken items.

The Village Public Works Department does the primary maintenance.

On June 28, 1992, the park was formally dedicated.

In 1993, the Centennial Park playground project received a first place Governor's Hometown Award, given for excellence through volunteers.

"It was a wonderful experience," said Ted Axton.

"It was much more than we ever expected," said Pedersen. "It was a lot of fun."

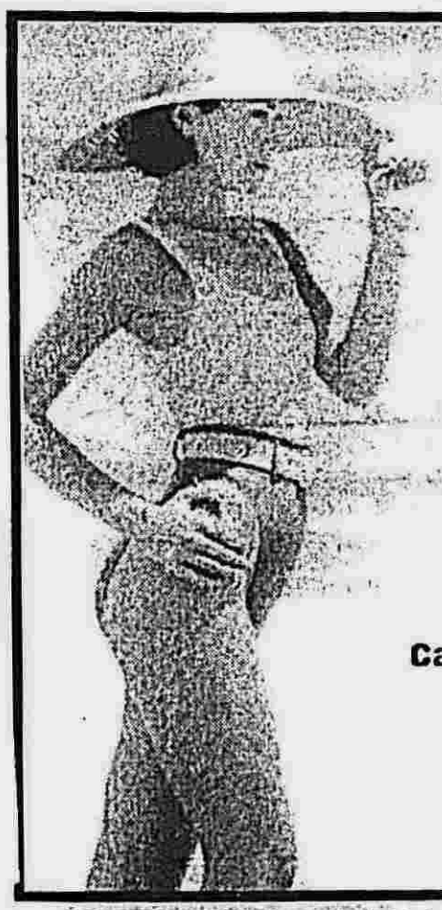
"Antioch is a very giving community," said Vickie Axton.

Playground general committee members

There were 28 members of the Antioch Centennial Playground General Committee. Their names are listed on a plaque in the brick walkway to the playground entrance.

They are: Ted C. Axton, Vickie Axton, Cindy Baba, Dan Burke, Cindy Dziki, Bill Eckert, Barb Exner, John Horan, Joe Huber, Sandy Jacobs, Ted Josefiak, Ed Koziorowski, Jim Lienhardt, Stan Livermore, Jo Ann Osmond, Linda Pedersen, Nancy Rentner, Wally Ruppert, Bob Schneider, Kim Schneider, Don Skidmore, Evie Skidmore, Laurie Stahl, Sue Stevens, Jennifer Tamburrino, Carol Todd, Dennis Volling, and Harlan Ware.

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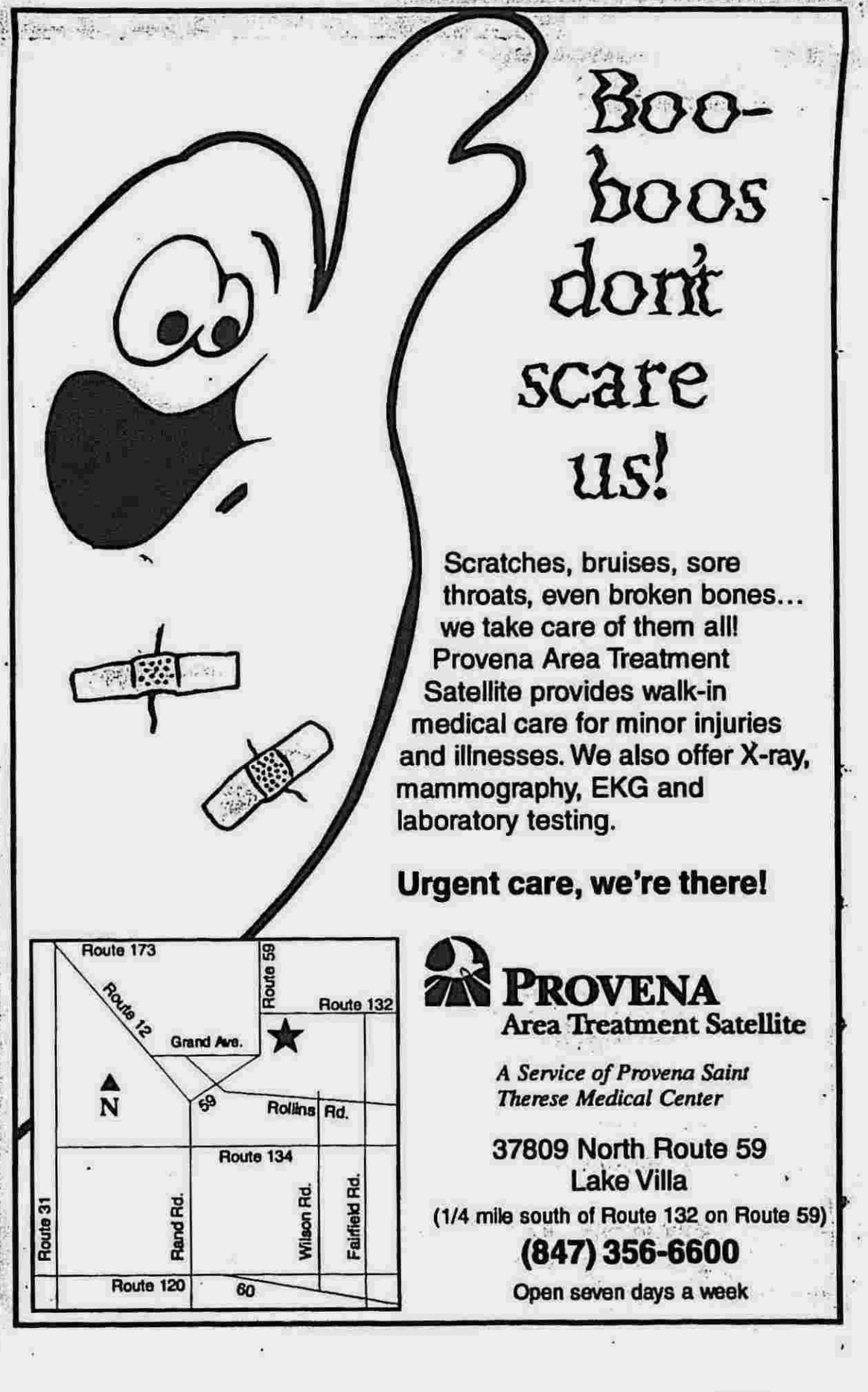


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Volunteers sought for Antioch High School programs

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

A large variety of fascinating assignments await community volunteers at Antioch Community High School this fall. Opportunities to match the skills of any volunteer can probably be found.

Volunteer opportunities involve a wide range of skills, times, and tasks and flexibility can accommodate the needs of many adult schedules.

"Volunteers are needed in many areas during the school day as tutors, teaching aides, computer assistants, club helpers, and more," said Pam Podstawa, Volunteer Chairperson.

"I've got a good group of people," said Podstawa of the existing corps of volunteers who help the school. However, she needs to add new people to the school's volunteer resources. The school is growing and so are the needs.

"It's really good that community people are coming and helping here," she said. It provides adults with exposure to the school and programs. Podstawa said that it is not necessary for volunteers to know how to teach. Instead, volunteers need to be able to relate to people one-on-one.

Podstawa said that she wants to know what volunteers like so the school can give them compatible assignments that hold their interest. For example, four registered nurses in Antioch have volunteered to help with a wellness program at the school.

"We have several volunteer coaches at the school," Podstawa said.

"We've had requests for more and more people to help students with computers," she said. Computer volunteers have found that working with students helps them with their own computer skills.

The computer programming class needs volunteers to help show the tricks and insights of real-world experience, according to Podstawa. Volunteers are need for keyboarding classes.

"The German Club has meetings after school," she said. The students want someone to talk to them in German to help them become more fluent. German-speaking volunteers would be a great help to them.

Volunteers with engineering backgrounds are needed to help students build a robot for the B.E.S.T. Competition. It involves evening meetings and a creative mind. The robot will compete against other area schools for a championship title.

Some of the other areas in the school that need volunteer assistance include: Wisdom Hall Learning Center aide; a library aide; a school mailing team; special projects aides (such as for field trips, national testing program monitors); food class assistants; and environmental club volunteer.

Students at ACHS want to develop a radio station. They need help with technical advice to prepare the proposal.

"The kids really look forward to these volunteers coming in," Podstawa said. The students appreciate the highly personalized feedback they can receive from volunteers in the classroom.

Improvements in teaching time are possible, also, because of those volunteers who help complete administrative tasks. Podstawa said that there are a lot of tasks that relieve teachers so they can teach.

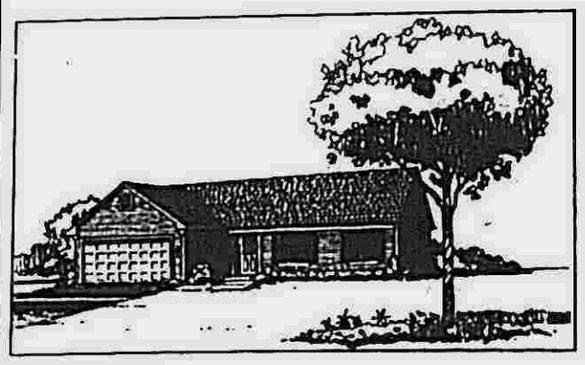
Interested community volunteers can contact Podstawa for additional information at 847-395-1421, ext. 231.

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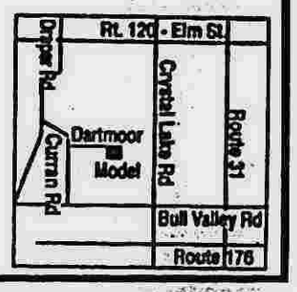
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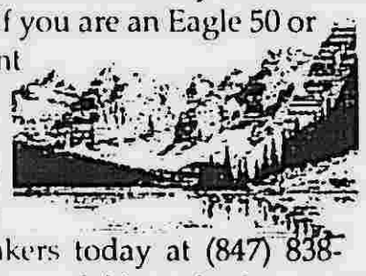
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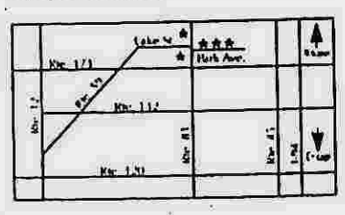
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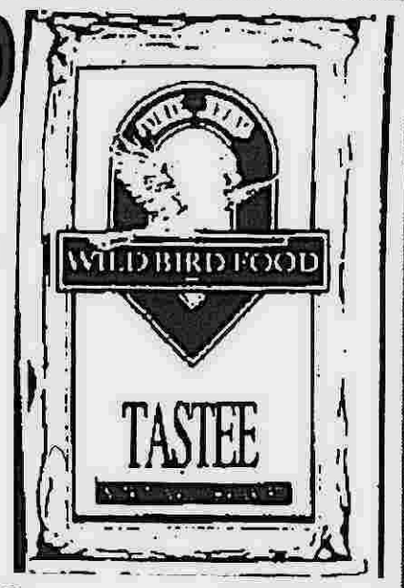
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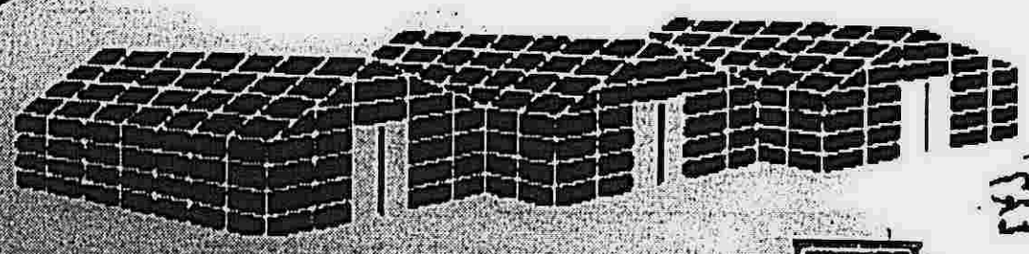
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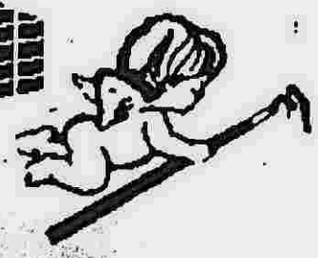
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At six million acres, the park is larger than the state of Massachusetts and is made of three different units - Denali Wilderness, Denali National Park and Denali National Preserve. The area was created in 1980 to enlarge the former Mt. McKinley National Park.

Mt. McKinley National Park was created in 1917 as a wildlife preserve where Dall sheep, grizzly bears, caribou, wolves and moose could remain protected in their natural habitat. Naturalists count 37 mammal species and 159 bird species in the park today.

Denali means "the High One" in the language of the native Athabascan people and refers to Mt. McKinley's south peak that rises to a height of 20, 320 feet above sea level. Permanent snow fields cover more than 50 percent of the mountain where temperatures can drop to nearly 100 degrees below zero.

Created by tectonic forces that began nearly 65 million years ago, the mountain is still growing according to geologists.



1999 YUKON DENALI

1999 YUKON DENALI

- **ENGINE:** 255-hp. Vortec 5700 V8. 4-speed auto. trans - Four-wheel drive
- **BRAKES:** Vacuum power, front disc/rear drum, four wheel ABS
- **CARGO VOLUME:** 118.2 cubic feet
- **FUEL TANK CAPACITY:** 29.5 gallons
- **FUEL DELIVERY:** Sequential central port fuel injection
- **DIMENSIONS:** Length: 201.4 in./Width: 78.8 in./Height: 74.3 in.
- ***BASE PRICE: $43,495***

1999 FEATURE HIGHLIGHTS

- Heated front seats and outboard rear seats
- Reflector optic halogen headlamps & projector beam foglamps.
- Six-spoke chrome aluminum wheels
- Premium Bose Acoustimass® Sound System with six-disc CD changer and single in-dash CD
- Rear seat audio

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ALL THE TOYS!! Stk#6039
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Rebate: -$2000
College Grad: -$400
$16,336*
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Sale Price: $13,859
College Grad: -$400
Ray/Raymond Price: $13,459
$199+ Per Month
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LOADED!! Stk#5774
Sale Price: $11,298
College Grad: -$400
Ray/Raymond Price: $10,898
$159+ Per Month
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*Plus tax, title, license & doc fee. All vehicles subject to prior sales. See dealer for details. +Payments based on 60 month GMAC financing at 3.9% with approved credit with $2500 down, $400 college grad (must qualify) plus tax, title, lic & $40 doc fee.
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Body Shop: M-F 8-5, Sat 8am-Noon
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Ray Chevrolet
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91 Chevy Cavalier Super Clean	$4,395
89 Cadillac Seville All Options	$4,995
94 Nissan Sentra Low Miles	$5,495
92 Dodge Caravan Sharp, Good Transportation	$5,995
91 Dodge Shadow A/T, Low Miles	$5,995
92 Chevy Cavalier Convertible Low Miles, Nice Car	$6,795
94 Dodge Intrepid A/T, Pwr Lks, PW	$6,995
95 Plymouth Neon A/T, Low Miles	$7,495
94 Saturn SL2 Extra Nice	$8,995
95 Buick Century Low Miles, Priced to Sell	$9,995
95 Chevy S-10 Ext.Cab Must See, Low Miles	$10,995
96 Saturn SL2 Nicely Equipped, Black/Gold	$13,495
96 Mercury Sable LS All Options, Low Miles	$14,910
98 Saturn SL2 Demo A/T, AC, AM/FM, 4/50 Warranty	$15,500
97 Saturn SL2 Demo Loaded, 4/50 Warranty	$16,500
97 Saturn SC2 Coupe Demo A/T, Sunroof, Loaded, Buy of the Week	$17,995

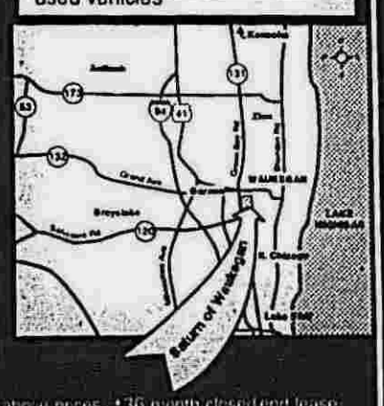
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Beetles Available!

MSRP: ~~$21,285~~
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Tornado Red, Black leather Interior. A wolf in sheep's clothing!

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96 Geo Metro LSi	$6,595
95 Honda Civic	$6,995
95 Nissan Pathfinder	$13,595

Bob Rohrman's GURNEE HYUNDAI

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Saturday 9am - 6pm
Service Hours
Mon - Fri 7:30am - 5:30pm
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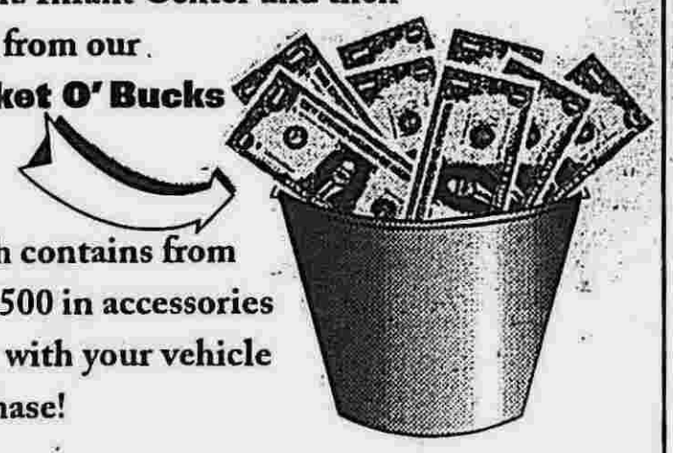
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The Drive for Charity Continues

This week, Saturn of Libertyville is collecting donations for The Lake Parent/Infant Center.

Purchase any new Saturn or any Saturn certified used vehicle, donate $10 to The Lake Parent/Infant Center and then draw from our Bucket O' Bucks



which contains from $50-$500 in accessories to go with your vehicle purchase!

The earlier you show up, the better chance you have to get the big prizes! Buy before 2pm and we'll even give you an extra draw from the Bucket O' Bucks!

All of our certified used cars will be priced below book value!

The 1999's are here!

$99/month! for



1999 Saturn SL

Total due at lease inception $2,719, includes refundable security deposit.
Please add tax, title, license and doc. fee

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92 Geo Sedan Hatchback A/T, AC, Cass, Low Miles, Clean, Reliable. 3/30 Wrnty	$3,595
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90 Chevy Corsica A/T, AC, Tilt, Cass, Great Condition. 3/30 Wrnty	$3,995
91 Honda Civic DX Honda reliability, Super Clean, 3/30 Warranty	$4,450
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93 Saturn SW2 Wagon Loaded, ABS, Spotless, Hard to find. 3/30 Warranty	$6,950
93 Saturn SC2 5 Spd, AC, Super Clean. 3/30 Warranty	$6,995
95 Saturn SL1 5Spd, AC, Aqua	$7,995
95 Saturn SL 5Spd, AC, Only 22,000 Miles, WOW!	$8,995
96 Saturn SL2 Dark Green, Cassette, Spoiler. 3/30 Warranty	$9,950
97 Saturn SL1 Gold, AC, Cassette, 12/12 Warranty	$10,450
95 Saturn SC1 5 Spd, Ac, Cass, 1 Owner, Clean, Red, 12/12 Wrnty	$11,595
95 Saturn SC2 Purple, AC, Alloys, Cassette, 12/12 Warranty	$11,995
96 Saturn SC2 A/T, AC, ABS, Only 12,000 Miles, Perfect	$12,995
97 Saturn SL2 A/T, AC, PL, Great Value	$13,950
97 Jeep Wrangler SE 4x4 5Spd, 3,400 Miles, Many Extras, WOW!	$14,995
97 Saturn SW2 A/T, AC, PL, Cass, 4/50 Warranty	$15,395
96 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 A/T, AC, Cass, Alloys, 3/30/90 Wrnty	$19,950
95 Lexus ES300 A/T, V8, Loaded, Low Miles, 3/30/90 Wrnty	$21,995
96 GMC Suburban SLE 4x4 A/T, Loaded, Vortec V8, Clean, 3/30/90 Wrnty	$28,995

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Please add tax, title, license and doc fee to all above prices. *36 month closed-end lease (out the door). Total due at lease inception: $2,719 plus tax, title, license and doc fee. Total of payments/option to purchase at lease end: $3,564/$7,197. 15¢ per mile over 12,000 miles per year. Maintenance, insurance and liability in event of early termination responsibility of lessee. Offer ends 9/30/98.

Scarpelli calls on Crimebusters to solve billboard vandalism

Ray Scarpelli is extremely upset and he isn't quite sure what to do about it. "This man did not deserve this," lamented the President of Ray Chevrolet in Fox Lake. "A man sets out to do a job and gets hit in the head with a pipe."

On August 15 a billboard promoting Mr. Scarpelli's dealership on Bull Valley Road in McHenry was defaced by vandals.

Apparently, the paint was poured over the billboard from the top.

Ray Scarpelli further relates, "We just figured it was kids being kids, so we just decided to repaint it. On August 31, however, the billboard was vandalized again by someone with an extension roller painting it from the ground. The big difference this time was that whoever felt threatened by our dealership also added a pipe swinging from above to injure anyone who came near the billboard"

Mr. Joseph R. Blow of Hainesville was struck in the head by the device as he began his repaint of the Ray Chevrolet billboard.

"Joe is a nice guy trying to earn a living. What if he'd fallen and became seriously hurt? I feel terrible that he was injured at all," Mr. Scarpelli relates further.

New car sales manager Jerome Witt adds, "I'd really hate to think a competitor felt so threatened by us that they felt a need to do something this extreme. I mean, there is enough business around for everyone, isn't there?"

Mr. Scarpelli requests that anyone who may have seen anyone near the board or may have some information which could keep this dangerous crime from happening again, to please call him personally at 847-587-3300 or call Crimestoppers 24 hours a day at 1-800-762-7867.

Crimestopper callers are provided with a secret code, are eligible for a reward and are anonymous. Names are not required.

When it comes to value, it's not always the sticker price that matters most

When it comes to buying a car, different peoplehave different priorities, budgets, and needs. And yet almost everyone has one thing in common: They want the best value for their money because buying a car is a major investment. The best shoppers get important infomration—before they make such a major investment.

Consumer Reports is a guide for consumers who want both a good price, and a good value in the car they buy.

For those who buy or lease a new car every two or three years, depreciation is a major factor in whether the car will be a good value - because the average car loses more than one-third of its value after three years. (Depreciation matters much less for those who keep a car for most of its useful life.)

Because of depreciation, the best automotive value is often not a new car, but a used car - a good-performing, reliable two- or three-year-old model that somebody else paid for in its first, most expensive years. Not all vehicles depreciate at the same rate, but as a group; sport utility vehicles, followed by pickups and small cars, hold their value the best. Minivans and large cars are the biggest losers.

Lowest Depreciation after 3 years (20% or less): Chevrolet Suburban, GMC Suburban, Dodge Ram 1500, Chevrolet C/K 1500, GMC Sierra C/K 1500, Chevrolet Tahoe, GMC Yukon, Toyota Land Cruiser, Toyota 4-runner 4 WD.

Highest Depreciation after 3 years (50% or more): Infiniti Q45, Lincoln Continental, Lincoln Mark VIII, Mitsubishi Diamante.

Of course, value is also determined by price. Car shoppers should know that the difference between the sticker price and the deal'ers invoice is their bargaining room, which differs from car to car. According to 'Consumer Reports', on average, bargaining room is most limited on small cars, followed by pick-ups, medium cars under $25,000, minivans, large cars, and sports cars. Bargaining room on SUV's, large cars, and coupes is slightly greater. Dealer latitude on medium cars over $25,000 and luxury cars is the greatest. Shoppers aware of their bargaining room can sometimes, with rebates and other promotions, even buy a car for less than the invoice.

And are luxury cars really a good value - given their hefty price tags? 'Consumer Reports' found more similarities than differences.

The Camry LE and Luxus ES300 share many parts, including the chassis. Both come with lots of standard equipment, including air conditioning, antilock brakes, and cruise control, and both have excelled in 'Consumer Reports' testing. However the standard 4-cylinder Camry LE will run about $20,640, while the Luxus - with teh standard 6-cylinder engine - will cost about $35,535. But even equipping the Camry with options that make it more equivalent to the Lexus — six cylinder engine, keyless entry, alloy wheels, leather seats, traction control, and side air bags — pushes the price to just over $25,000. By comparing the two models, consumers can decide if the Lexus nameplate and a few luxury features represent enough extra value to account for the $9,000 difference in price.

The Do's and Don'ts of Anti-Lock Brake Systems

Four-wheel ABS is a safe, effective braking system when used properly. It offers an important safety advantage by preventing the wheels from locking during emergency braking situations, allowing drivers to maintain control over steering and operate vehicles more effectively. To take full advantage of the maximum safety benefits, drivers must learn how to operate their anti-lock braking systems correctly.

DO KEEP YOUR FOOT ON THE BRAKE. Maintain firm and continuous pressure on the brake to enable four-wheel ABS to work properly. Avoid pumping the brake, even if the brake pedal is pulsating. In light trucks that are equipped with rear-wheel anti-lock brakes, however, the driver should apply the brake pedal with just enough force to stop the vehicle without locking the front wheels. The driver can then maintain steering control while the rear-wheel anti-lock prevents the vehicle from skidding sideways.

DO ALLOW ENOUGH DISTANCE TO STOP. Follow three seconds or more behind vehicles when driving in good conditions. Allow more time if conditions are hazardous.

DO PRACTICE DRIVING WITH ABS. Become accustomed to pulsations that occur in the brake pedal when ABS is activated. Empty parking lots or other open areas are excellent places to practice emergency stops.

DO CONSULT THE VEHIC-LE'S OWNER'S MANUAL for all additional driving instructions on the anti-lock brake system.

DON'T DRIVE AN ABS-EQUIPPED VEHICLE MORE AGGRESSIVELY than vehicles without ABS. Driving around curves faster, changing lanes abruptly or performing other aggressive maneuvers is neither appropriate nor safe with any vehicle.

DON'T PUMP THE BRAKES. In four-wheel ABS-equipped vehicles, pumping the brake turns the system on and off. This decreases braking efficiency and increases stopping distance. ABS pumps the brakes for you automatically at a much faster rate and allows better steering control.

DON'T FORGET TO STEER. Four-wheeled ABS enables drivers to steer in emergency braking situations, but the system itself does not steer.

If you need more information or a brochure, call the ABS Education Alliance hotline at 800-ABS-8958.

NEW CAR DEALER DIRECTORY

ACURA
- Acura of Libertyville, 1620 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 680-7333
- Pauly Acura, Routes 41 & 22, Highland Park, 433-8200

BMW
- Karl Knauz Motors, 407 Skokie Valley Hwy., Lake Bluff, 604-5000

BUICK
- Anthony Pontiac/GMC Truck/Buick, 2727 Belvidere Rd. (Rte. 120), Waukegan, 244-1010
- Liberty Auto City, 1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville, 362-2683
- Mitchell Buick-Oldsmobile & GMC Truck, 903 N. Front Street, McHenry, (815) 385-7200
- Country Buick/Pontiac, 845 Main St., Antioch, 395-4400

Cadillac
- Weil Oldsmobile Cadillac Inc., 1050 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 362-4100
- Gary Lang Pontiac-Cadillac Subaru, 1107 S. Route 31, McHenry, (815) 385-6000

CHEVROLET
- Bernard Chevrolet/Isuzu, 1001 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 362-1400
- Boehmer Chevrolet/Geo, 416 W. Liberty (Rte. 176) Wauconda, 526-2424
- Classic Chevrolet Inc., 425 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan, 336-4300
- Gary Lang Chevrolet/Geo, 1107 S. Route 31, McHenry, (815) 385-2100
- Ray Chevrolet Inc., 39 N. Route 12, Fox Lake, 587-3300
- Raymond Chevrolet/Oldsmobile Inc., 120 W. Lake St. (Rte. 173), Antioch, 395- 3600
- Rockenbach Chevrolet, 1000 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, 223-8651
- Shepard Chevrolet, 930 Carriage Ln., Lake Bluff, 234- 7900

CHRYSLER Plymouth
- Lake County Chrysler-Plymouth, 540 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan, 336-4500
- Lake Villa Chrysler-Plymouth Jeep/Eagle, 130 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa, 356-2530
- Sandy McKie & Sons Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge Truck, 91 S. Route 12, Fox Lake, 587-6471
- Sunnyside Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth, 4810 W. Elm St., McHenry, (815) 385-7220

DODGE
- Antioch Dodge, 105 Rte. 83, Antioch, 395-0200
- Fohrman Auto Mart, 2725 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, 336-3510
- Miller-Krueger Dodge, 119 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 362-3800
- Sandy McKie & Sons Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge Truck, 91 S. Route 12, Fox Lake, 587-6471
- Sunnyside Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth, 4810 W. Elm St., McHenry, (815) 385-7220

FORD
- Buss Ford, 3925 W. Route 120, McHenry, (815) 385-2000
- Fox Lake Ford-Mercury Inc., 90 S. Route 12, Fox Lake, 587-3400
- Lyons-Ryan Ford, 104 W. Route 173, Antioch, 395-3900
- Celozzi Ford, 3100 Grand Ave. (Rte. 132), Waukegan, 336-2340
- Sessler Ford Inc., 1010 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 362-4550
- Victor Ford, Route 12 (N. of Rte. 176), Wauconda, 526-5541

GMC
- Anthony Pontiac/GMC/Buick, 2727 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, 244-1010
- Mitchell Buick-Oldsmobile & GMC Truck, 903 N. Front Street, McHenry, (815) 385-7200
- Patrick Pontiac-GMC Truck Inc., 1120 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 680-5000
- Pedersen GMC Truck, Corners of Rtes. 45 & 173, Antioch, 395-3700

HONDA
- Pauly Honda, 1111 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 362-4300
- Rosen Honda, Rte. 132 (Grand Ave.), Gurnee, 623-7673

HYUNDAI
- Liberty Auto City, 1000 E. Park Ave. (176), Libertyville, 360-2683
- Gurnee Hyundai VW-Olds, Rte. 41 & Washington St., Gurnee/Waukegan, 249-1300

INFINITI
- Fields Infiniti, 1121 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 362-9200

ISUZU
- Bernard Chevrolet/Isuzu, 1001 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 362-1400
- Jim M'Lady Oldsmobile-Isuzu & Nissan, 5656 NW Hwy., Crystal Lake, (800) 566-5239

Jeep Eagle
- Country Jeep-Eagle, 3017 W. Route 120, McHenry, (815) 363-9999
- Delf's Jeep, 1521 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, 623-1492
- Lake Villa Chrysler-Plymouth Jeep Eagle, 130 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa, 356-2530
- Liberty Jeep Eagle, 1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville, 362-2683

LAND ROVER
- Land Rover of Lake Bluff, 375 N. Skokie Hwy, Lake Bluff, 604-8100

LINCOLN Mercury
- Fox Lake Ford/Mercury, 90 S. Route 12, Fox Lake, 587-3400
- Libertyville Lincoln/Mercury Inc., 941 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 367-1700
- Lyons-Ryan Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc., 104 W. Route 173, Antioch, 395-3900
- Don McCue Lincoln-Mercury Inc., 660 W. NW Hwy., Barrington, 382-5600
- Mitchell-Potts Lincoln/Mercury, 907 N. Front St., McHenry, (815) 385-0403
- Rosen Lincoln-Mercury, 100 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan, 623-7673

mazda
- Libertyville Auto City, 1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville, 362-2683
- Rosen Mazda, 100 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan, 662-2400

MERCEDES
- Knauz of Lake Forest, 1044 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest, 234-2800

MITSUBISHI
- Libertyville Mitsubishi, 1119 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 816-6660

NISSAN
- Liberty Nissan Kia Volkswagen, 921 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 680-8000
- Union Nissan, 3315 Grand Ave. (Rte. 132), Waukegan, 244-8000

Oldsmobile
- Gurnee Olds VW/Hyundai, Rte. 41 & Washington St., Gurnee/Waukegan, 249-1300
- Mitchell Buick-Oldsmobile & GMC Truck, 903 N. Front Street, McHenry, (815) 385-7200
- Raymond Chevrolet/Oldsmobile Inc., 120 W. Route 173, Antioch, 395-3600
- Weil Oldsmobile/Cadillac Inc., 1050 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 362-4100

PONTIAC
- Anthony Pontiac/GMC Truck/Buick, 2727 Belvidere Rd. (Rte. 120), Waukegan, 244-1010
- Gary Lang Pontiac Cadillac & Subaru, 1107 S. Route 31, McHenry, (815) 385-6000
- Patrick Pontiac GMC Truck Inc., 1120 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 680-5000
- Country Pontiac/Buick, 845 Main Street, Antioch, 395-4400

SATURN
- Saturn of Libertyville, 1160 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 362-6600
- Saturn of Waukegan, 500 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan, 360-5000

SUBARU
- Gary Lang Pontiac Cadillac Subaru, 1111 S. Route 31, McHenry, (815) 385-6000
- Liberty Subaru, 1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville, 362-2683

SUZUKI
- Liberty Auto City, 1000 E. Park Ave., (176) Libertyville, 362-2683

TOYOTA
- Classic Toyota, 425 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan, 336-4300
- Pauly Toyota, 5417 NW Hwy., Crystal Lake, (815) 459-7100

FAHRVERGNUGEN
- Liberty Nissan Volkswagen/Kia, 921 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 680-8000
- Gurnee VW Olds Hyundai, Rte. 41 & Washington St., Gurnee/Waukegan, 249-1300

VOLVO
- Fields Volvo, 1121 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 362-9200

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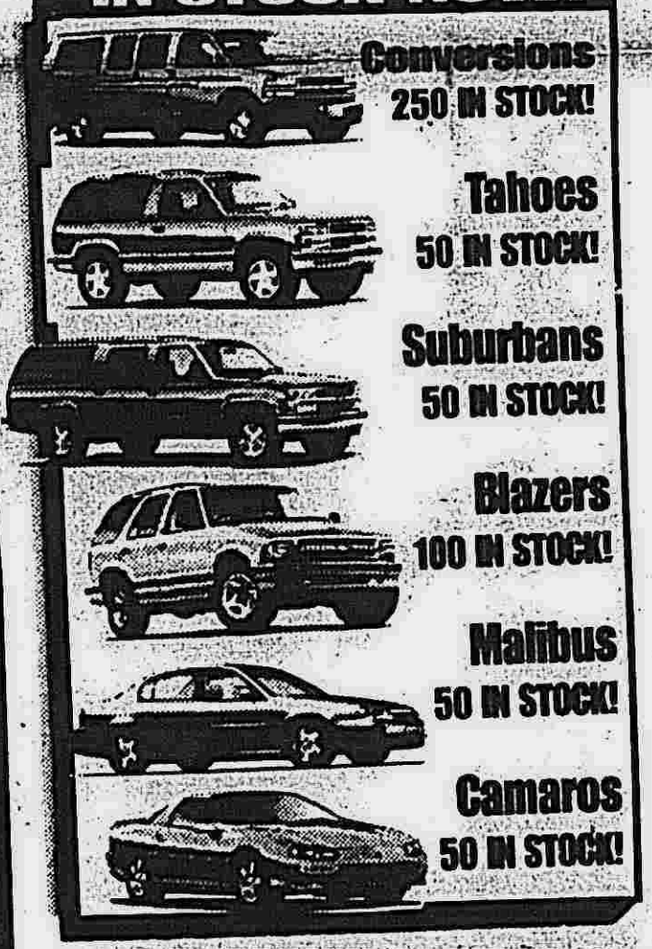


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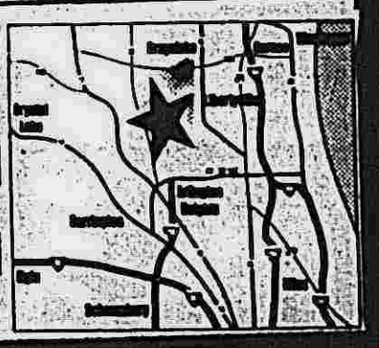
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Plan to protect your car's surfaces from the tough weather ahead

Your car is in for a tough time over the next several months. Its paint, tires and other surfaces will be at the mercy of the elements — wind and rain, sleet and snow, not to mention flying sand, gravel and even salt. Now is the time to start preparing your car for the harsh weather ahead. According to car-care experts, it doesn't take much extra effort to protect your car, and the serious investment it represents, from winter's worst.

"A car's exterior takes more physical abuse in winter than at any other time of year," says David DeLeeuw, a scientist for Armor All, the leading producer of car care appearance products. "Fortunately, with some preparation now, and periodic attention over the winter, your car can emerge in the spring looking as good as it does right now."

Fall is the last opportunity to build up a protective layer that will give your car a fighting chance once winter weather arrives, DeLeeuw notes. Paint, tires and rubber trim all need touch-up in the fall, even if you religiously have done so all summer. Not only will it help your car to maintain its luster, but it also will help prevent potentially costly repairs in the future, especially with regard to the paint.

Paint Needs Winter Protection

"With all of the debris on the road, your car is more likely to be scratched during winter. As moisture penetrates the scratch and alternately freezes and thaws, it weakens and eventually cracks surrounding paint," says DeLeeuw. "That's an invitation to rust and corrosion."

A quick and easy way to prevent this from happening is by applying a protectant like Armor All's Armor Plate Paint Protectant to your car's painted surfaces. This product represents the latest development in paint protection, offering wax-like protection in a fraction of the application time. It sprays on quickly and wipes off easily. In just 15 minutes, you can give your car a glossy shine and winter protection that will last for up to six weeks. Additionally, it is nonabrasive and safe to use even on the clear-coat finish found on many new cars.

The experts recommend applying a good base coat of paint protectant in the fall before winter arrives, then maintaining the surface with at least monthly applications during winter. And, remember to wash off the car regularly during the winter to remove corrosive elements. Do this both before you apply a protectant, and periodically, especially after heavy storms.

Most experts recommend using a wash that is specially formulated for cars. An automotive foaming solution, like Armor All Car Wash, raises dirt and grime without stripping wax. It's made to work effectively in cold water, unlike household detergents which work best in warm water.

Keep Those Tires in Top Shape

Tires have a tough job, and never more so than during winter. Liberal use of Armor All Protectant not only will keep them looking good during the most harsh weather, but also will provide a barrier to the elements and to ozone that can cause rubber to deteriorate.

If you're looking for a hands-off approach to tire care, Armor All has developed a special product — Armor All Tire Foam Protectant — an effective way to clean, shine and protect tires in one easy step. Just spray and walk away — there's no wiping or rinsing involved, and it leaves your tires with a bright, glossy shine.

If you live in a region of the country that sees winter snow and ice, another easy tip for winter car protection is to spray protectant in the wheel wells to prevent buildup of snow, ice and road salt. It's best to start this practice in the fall, before the really cold weather hits.

Trim and Bumper Protection

Other parts of your car's exterior, like the bumpers, trim and rubber door moldings, also need extra protection when the mercury drops. These materials can be affected by extreme temperatures and are susceptible to the sun's ultraviolet (UV) radiation, which causes fading, hardening and cracking, even in the winter.

Armor All Protectant products have a proven formula that helps keep these surfaces supple and looking like new. In cold weather, protectant can be applied in the garage if necessary. (And while you're at it, don't forget to use Armor All Interior Protectant for a grease-free finish on car dashes and other interior surfaces. Even in winter, the sun can take its toll on vinyl surfaces.)

Finally, make it a practice in the fall to inspect the windshield wipers and replace them if there's any sign of wear or deterioration. You're going to be counting on them in upcoming months and it's good insurance to have them ready to deal with winter's worst. If you live in an area with severe weather conditions, remember to check the antifreeze and make sure you have salt, sand, chains and a first-aid kit on hand.

For questions on your winter car-care needs, contact the Armor All Products Corp. help line at (800) 222-7784 (8 a.m. to 8 p.m. EST). Or, visit the company's Web site at http://www.armorall.com.



Now it's the time to start preparing your car for the harsh weather ahead.

Lake County and Ray Chevrolet are both growing like gangbusters

Lake County is growing like gangbusters and so is Ray Chevrolet in Fox Lake.

"Having grown up in the area, we're happy to see our dealership grow along with the place we're proud to call home, "Ray Chevrolet president Ray Scarpelli declares.

"We're kind of 'land-locked' as far as expanding the dealership goes, so we were really pleased when the lot across the street from us became available."

The acquisition of this key property, which formerly housed Lupo's Bar, makes it possible to display about 300 additional vehicles directly across the street from the dealership.

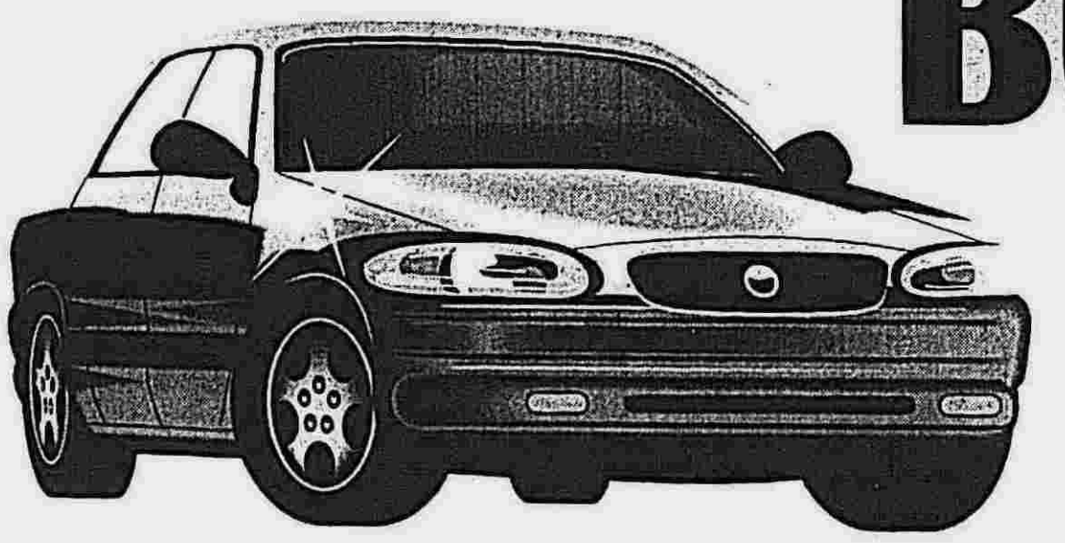
"It's a win-win situation for everybody," says new car manager Jerome Witt. "Ray Chevrolet gets more space to serve our customers and the 2 acre lot stays on the active tax rolls to insure income for our community."

Ray Chevrolet has been serving Fox Lake and the surrounding area for 7 years and has consistently earned the highest customer satisfaction rating possible.

In 1996 Ray Chevrolet won the prestigious Time Magazine Dealer of the Year award.

Mr. Scarpelli continues, "I hope everyone who drives by our store takes a look at our new lot across the street. We believe in Lake County and Fox Lake and we believe in putting our money where our heart it."

Ray Chevrolet is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. They also offer service from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays from 7 to noon.



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Buick Riviera is the award vehicle for '99

Riviera returns for 1999 not only as Buick's styling leader but also as the most distinctively styled car of the decade in the opinion of many auto writers.

"Riviera is a reward vehicle for customers indulging their expressive side," said Riviera Brand Manager Katherine J. Benoit. "It's a very special car — highly contented and a powerful, elegant design masterpiece that provides a halo for Buick overall."

For '99, the full-size luxury coupe is offered in four new colors: Sterling Silver Metallic, Titanium Blue Metallic, Gold Firemist Metallic and Dark Bronzemist Metallic.

One of Riviera's most exciting features is its engine — the 240-horsepower supercharged 3800 Series II V-6, a high-technology 3.8-liter engine that has been widely acclaimed in the news media. The supercharged engine is connected to the 4T65E HD, a heavy duty electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission.

That powertrain features smooth and responsive performance. Riviera has been clocked in at 8.5 seconds for 0-60 miles per hour in Buick tests — and at 7.1 seconds in some independent tests.

The engine delivers 240 hp at 5200 rpm 280 lb-ft of torque at 3600 rpm. Despite such spirited performance, Riviera still offers fuel economy, again projected at 18 miles per gallon city and 27 mpg highway.

A group of programmable features called Personal Choice again allows the owner to program each of two remote keyless entry fobs with different settings for memory door locks, delayed locking, security feedback (horn chirps, lights flash, both or neither) with remote locking, and perimeter lighting. Optional are memory settings for driver's seat, mirrors, radio and climate controls.

Convenience Plus, another group of standard features, includes a flash-to-pass function; PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system; daytime running lamps with Twilight Sentinel headlamp controls; retained accessory power; auxiliary power outlet; electronic reminder tones for ignition key, headlamps, turn signals and parking brake; delayed entry and exit lighting with gradual "theater dimming;" battery rundown protection; lockout protection; and delayed locking.

For 1999, the GM OnStar mobile communications system is again available. OnStar combines Global Positioning System satellite technology and a hands-free, voice-activated cellular telephone to link drivers to a communications center where advisers are available to provide many kinds of assistance, such as emergency services and navigational and travel support. OnStar, which is a dealer-installed option, also provides automatic notification of air bag deployment, emergency services, theft-detection and stolen vehicle tracking.

Riviera is almost as famous for its world-class body structure as it is for its exterior design. The rigid design minimizes road-induced vibrations transmitted to passengers so that the car feels quiet, solid and secure. Crush zones are engineered to progressively absorb impacts and dissipate impact energy.

Like all Buicks, Riviera has Next Generation front air bags with reduced inflation power.

Leather bucket seats with full-length operating console are again standard in '99. So are six-way power seats, a six-speaker Concert Sound II system, a CD and cassette player, heated outside rear-view mirrors and dual automatic front and rear seat ComforTemp air conditioning. Full-range traction control, formerly optional, is now standard.

Among options carried over from the previous year are driver and front passenger-side heated seats, and a passenger-side outside rear-view mirror that pivots down for a better view of the car's proximity to the curb when the car is in Reverse.



1999 Buick Riviera

Riviera's Prestige Package again includes these popular features: cornering lamps, electrochromic dimming inside and driver outside rear-view mirrors, lighted driver vanity mirror, driver and passenger power lumbar adjustment, remote radio and temperature controls for the standard leather-covered steering wheel, accent striping, a three-function universal transmitter programmable for garage door openers and other remotely triggered devices, and an enhanced PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system including central unlocking with starter interrupt.

Beyond all other features, however, is Riviera's styling. As its chief designer, William L. Porter (now retired), recalled when the latest generation design (for '95) was completed:

"It really looked good. It was curved in all the right places. The whole thing looked wonderful to us.

"From the first week the new theme came together, I had the very strong feeling we were working on a significant car. You could feel in your bones that this was going to be a great car."

Since that introduction, Riviera has won numerous awards, including a design and engineering award from Popular Mechanics, exceptional merit award from Robb Report, "Best Luxury Car — Drivers' Choice Awards" from the TV show Motor Week, a place on the "10 Best" list of the Chicago Sun-Times and a "most collectible car of the future" award from the National Automotive History Collection of the Detroit Public Library.



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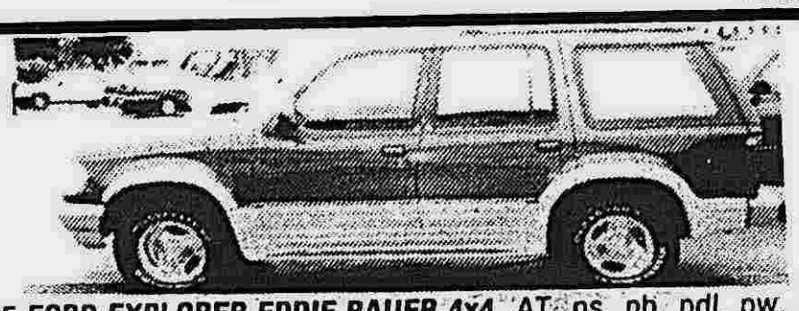
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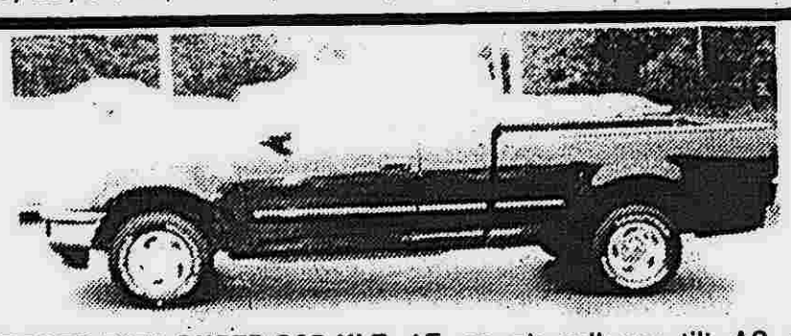
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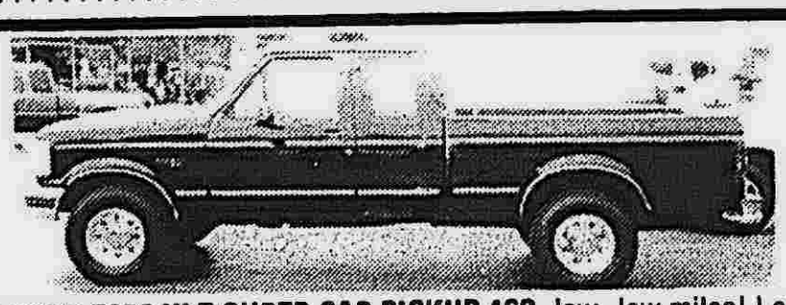
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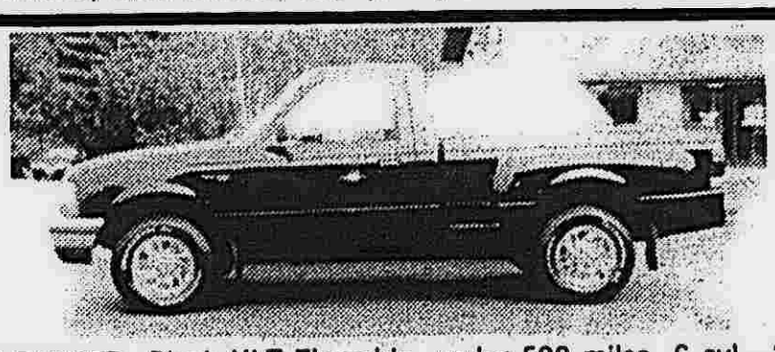
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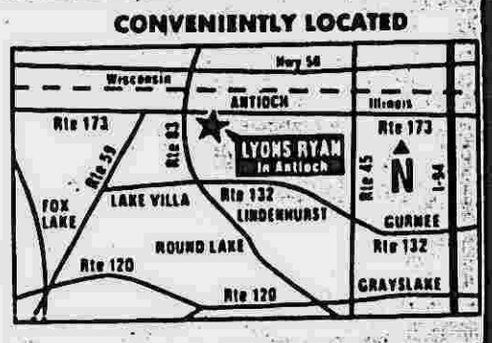
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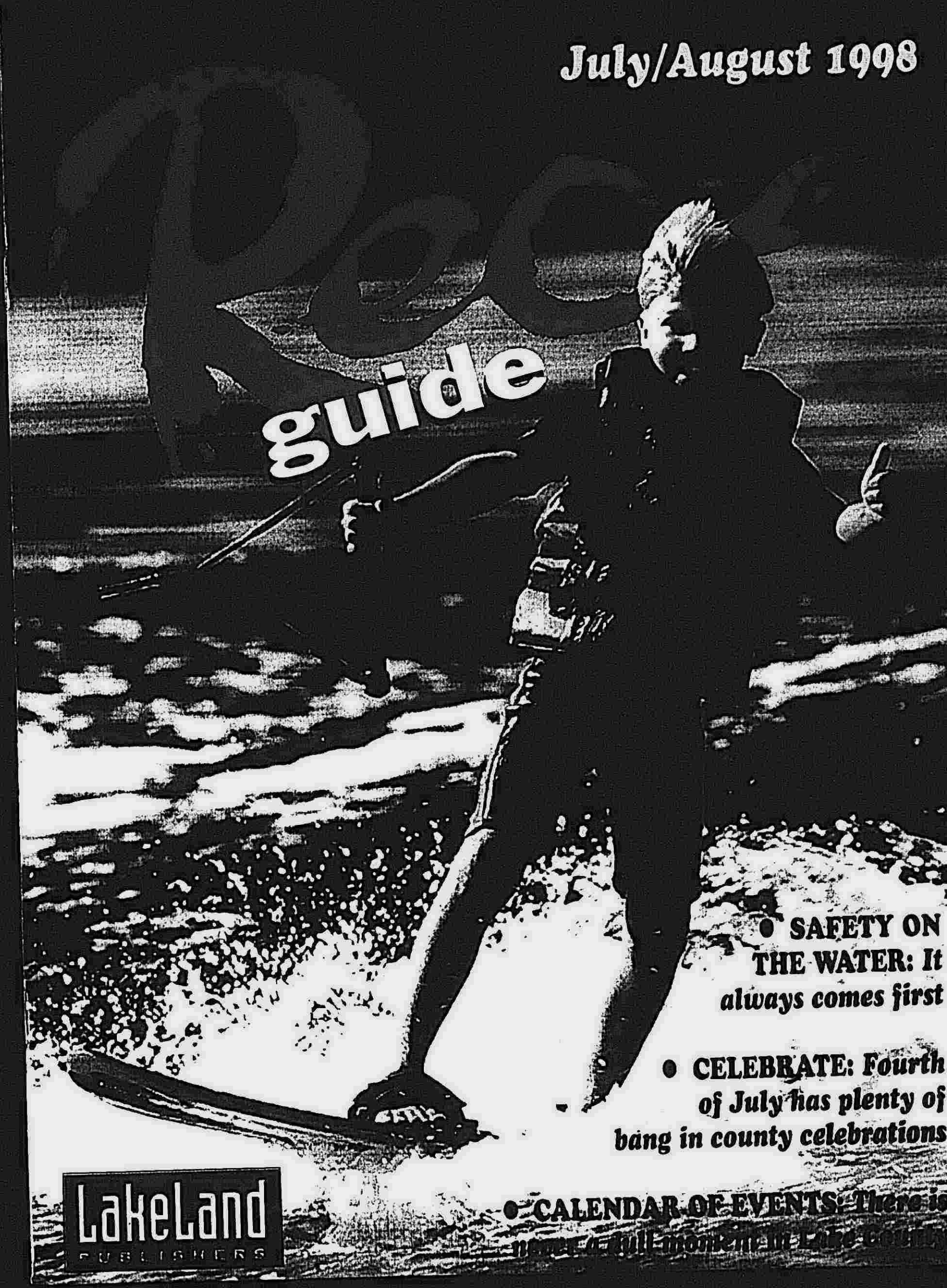
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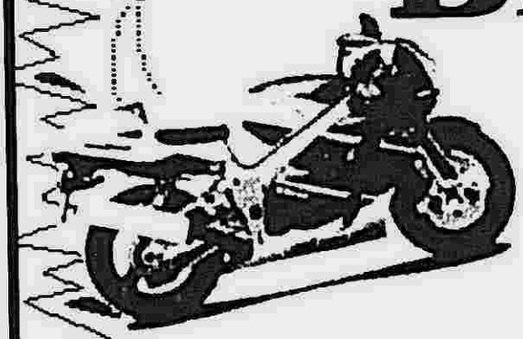


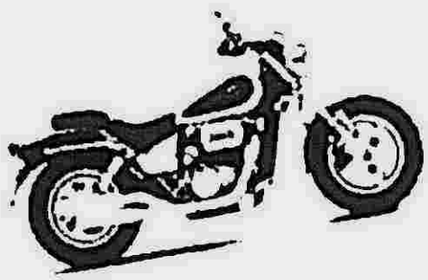
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- **CELEBRATE: Fourth of July has plenty of bang in county celebrations**
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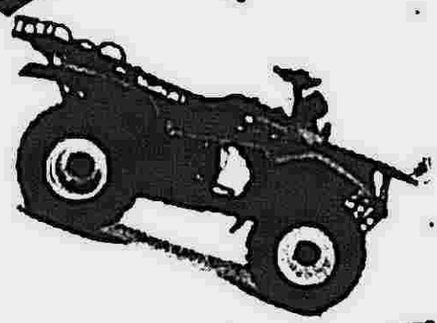
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Safety on the water

Safety on the water
Safety on the water

With the arrival of warm summer weather, boating becomes a favorite past-time for many people. Boating can be fun for people of all ages as they engage in activities such as fishing, water skiing, soaking up the sun or just passing time. In addition to the recreation it provides, boating can pose a risk to those of us who have over-consumed alcohol.

To keep boating safe and fun for everyone, Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re has issued the following safety tips for boating.

Laws differ

Before addressing the dangers of drinking and boating, some focus on the initial risks inherent to operating a watercraft would be helpful. First, it's important to realize that there are different laws for land and water vehicles.

• Unlike motor vehicle drivers, boaters don't need to be tested or licensed. A child may be as young as 10 years old and may operate a power boat provided they are accompanied by and under the direct control of a parent or guardian, or; a person at least 18 years of age designated by a parent or guardian.

• Additionally, speed limits don't exist on many waterways, allowing for hazardous speeds and deep wakes.

Know equipment

• By nature, boats are complex machines and are at least as complicated as driving a car. However, unlike most passengers cars, boats don't come furnished with the kind of safety equipment that is found in automobiles, such as safety belts and air bags. Furthermore, since boats aren't created with mechanical braking systems, operators must be able to judge the amount of stopping distance ahead of them at all times. In addition to the handling characteristics already mentioned, boats steer from the rear. Waves, currents and wind can all have an influence on how a boat responds.

Night time marine safety is also very important since most boats don't come equipped with headlights. Instead of front lights, boats are flanked by one small green and one small red light possible that they may confuse these lights with small buoys, distant water craft or reflections in the water. What makes operating a boat under the influence of alcohol a risky proposition in addition to these factors?

How alcohol effects reaction

Del Re says that "responsible boating enthusiasts should be aware of how alcohol affects the body and how outside factors contribute to this effect." Alcohol aside, in three hours of normal boating, the noise, motion, sun, wind and glare can frequently double an individual's reaction time. Adding alcohol to the mix can have an adverse effect on already over-extended capabilities. Alcohol causes the further deterioration of critical mental and physical capabilities such as judgment, vision, response time, alertness, balance and hearing. These impaired physical and mental skills seriously impact boat operator skills by:

• Causing dizziness. A moment of dizziness can lead to disaster on the water.

• Restricting vision. Alcohol can create tunnel vision, reducing peripheral vision and operator scanning ability. Alcohol can impair a persons ability to focus on objects and it can reduce your night vision, especially reds and greens—the colors of running lights.

• Judgment: Operators ability to determine stopping distances, etc., may be greatly impaired.

July/August 1998
Rec guide
Vol. 12 July/August 1998 No. 3
Lakeland Publishers' continuing guide to fun and recreation

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William M. Schroeder — President/CEO
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Great Lakes explodes with fire cracking festival fun on July 3 and 4

Take part in a double-dose of fourth ... Training Center (NTC) Great Lakes. Welfare and Recreation Department two-day fun-filled fourth ... year celebration is set for Friday ... Saturday, July 4, beginning at ... exclusive base tech and fireworks show ... record a note. The festival is free ... the general pub... admission and parking are free. The MWR Department has a dynamite line ... of festive entertainment and fun in store for you.



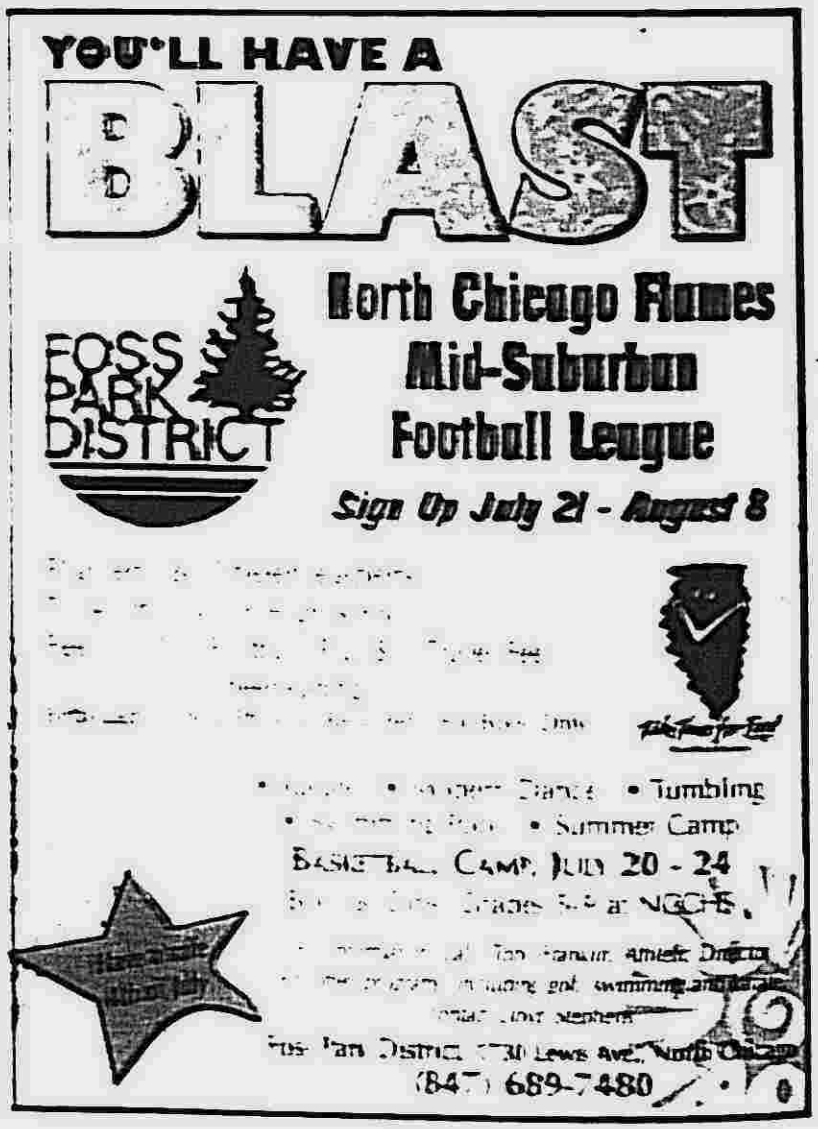
... gear up for a full day of ... must be the main stage from ... 2:30 p.m. enjoy the selection tune-o rock band "The Bobbyteers" from ... 1:30 p.m. listen to the sensational rock band "Cheap Trick" at the stage afterward. The Westminsters ... pump it and crowd from ... to 5:30 p.m.

On Saturday, July 4, get ready for a musical ... the main stage with "Le Jarson and Heart." ... 11 a.m. playing host to country ... 1 p.m. take it to the Virginia Korean Rendezvous ... Then must a "Memories and Minutes after" ... p.m. enjoy a DJ dance with a ... Griffin and the Def Band and from ... p.m. the headlining band "38 Special" bring it musical legacy to the stage with ... energy and enthusiasm. The ... Def Band ... will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. leading up to evening ... p.m.

It don't get ... more than this must await festival ... Mike Kevin Butler and other professional football players ... throwing a kick a field goal ... out ... kick to win ... $30,000. Plus don't miss exciting game and carnival ... game available to both days. Be with and watch for the ... ing big, wishes the miracle cure ... Doctor Ives ... the

... at the bingo tent, take the kids ... fun-filled activities including an ... face painting, a toddler interactive area and an arts and ... crafts corner for "little ... timer" creations. Experience ... 30 foot climbing tower and ... it will thousands of dollars ... worth of great giveaways, including ... grand prize of two round-trip airline tickets ... anywhere in the continental U.S. (some restrictions apply). Children will also marvel at the roving entertainers, ... stilt walker, a magician and clowns who will entertain on the field throughout both days. Plus don't miss the world famous Ringling Bros. Circus, bringing ... troupe acts that combine skill and ... to amaze and amuse ... audience. Circus performance ... p.m. on both days with an addi... ... the circus for only $2 for children ...





In addition to the other entertainment, more fun awaits festival goers on July 3: meet Freddy the Clown, laugh with comedian/juggler Bobby Hunt and ventriloquist Chuck Field and win fun bucks at the High Energy Trivia Game Show. On July 4, fly high with trampoline specialist Curt Austin, enjoy log-rolling at the Great American Lumberjack Show, disappear with magician Thomas Holbrook and listen to the unique music of the Spoon Man. Plus, kids will make new friends with the charming animals at the petting zoo.

All this fun will definitely work up an appetite, so a fabulous food court will be at your service with a large selection of mouth-watering cuisine.

As you can see, the 1998 NTC Great Lakes fourth of July Festival will be jam-packed with fun and excitement for all ages. All activities, rain or shine, will take place on Ross Field at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes. In case of bad weather, the fireworks show will take place at dusk on Sunday, July 5. For more information, call 688-2110, ext. 484, or check our web site at www.ntcmwr.com.

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Night Golf 7/24
Shotgun start 9:00 pm
9 hole, four person scramble. Limited to first ten teams (40 people) registered. $30/person entry fee. Each golfer gets night golf ball and glow necklace.

Two-day Junior Golf Tourney 8-10 & 8-11
Tee times start at 9:00 am
36-hole event for ages 12-19. $25 includes greens fees both days and trophies.

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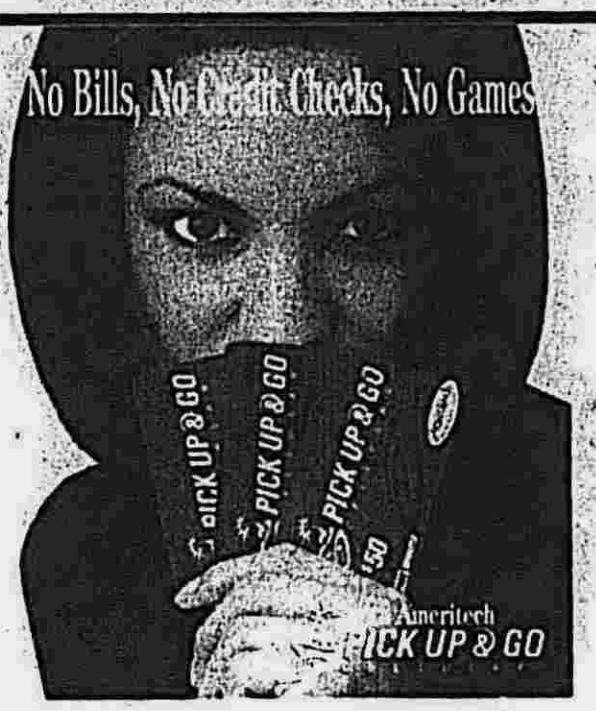
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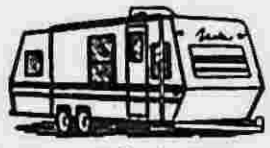
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The Bristol Renaissance Faire offers a fun, exciting and educational experience for adults and children alike. As the Renaissance was a time of discovery, visitors may discover arts and entertainment, festivity and merriment, and an escape from the ordinary.

To get to the Bristol Renaissance Faire take I-94 to the Illinois/Wisconsin state line, head west and follow the signs. From the south take exit #1, Russell Road, from the north take exit 347, Highway 165/Q. For more information call (847)395-7773.

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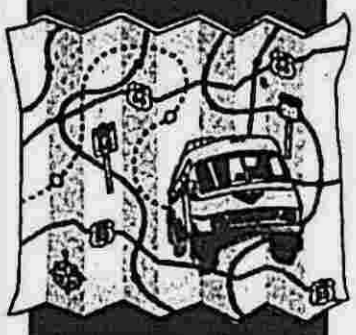
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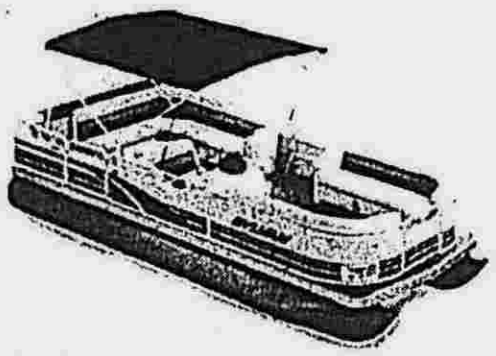
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Since 1856, Dells Boat Tours of Wisconsin Dells have provided visitors with a first-hand look at some of Wisconsin's most awe-inspiring scenery, along with fun and fascinating legends and figures from the region's past. Stories of the awesome impact of the glacial age, fearless rivermen and the Dells' original Native American inhabitants are wound together against the backdrop of beautiful, prehistoric rock formations. As Wisconsin celebrates is sesquicentennial, the Dells Boat Tours serve as a time capsule, taking people back to an unspoiled landscape where one can still experience thrilling, colorful and scenic part of Wisconsin's history.

The Upper Dells Tour, which is two hours in length, features two scenic shorelandings. First stop is "Stand Rock," which has been called the "trademark of the Dells" ever since H. H. Bennett, a famous photographer from the late 1800s, photographed his son

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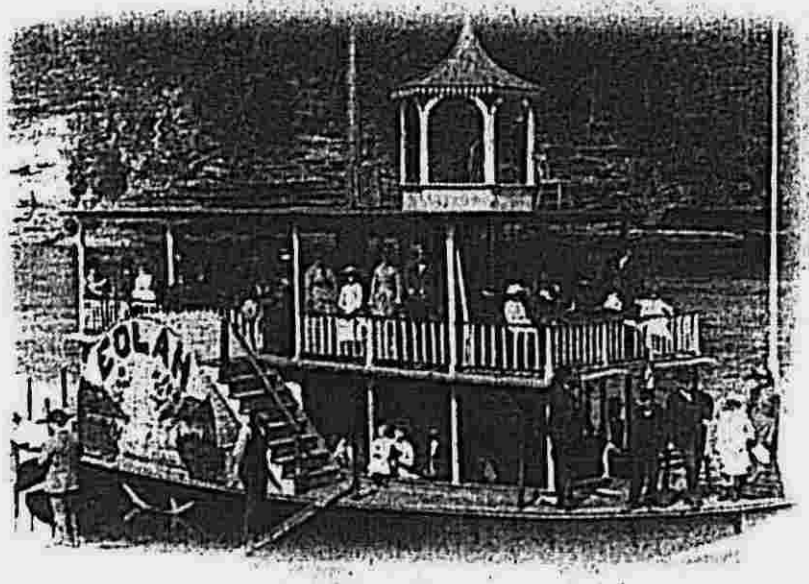
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Steamer Eolah at the Landing of Wisconsin Dells— 1883.

leaping the chasm between "Stand Rock" and the main cliff. Today, in celebration of Wisconsin's sesquicentennial, tour participants can again see a man, dressed in clothing from the late 1800s, jumping over the five-and-a-half-foot chasm—just like when H. H. Bennett took his landmark photo.

The second shorelanding visitors will enjoy on the Upper Dells Boat Tour is called "Witches Gulch." This area was previously impassable to early Dells visitors and was only added to the tour after the Wisconsin Dells dam was built on the Wisconsin River in 1908. Years of back-breaking work were required to build the walks which visitors use to tour through the glen today.

The Upper Dells is also home to what was once the most dangerous part of the river, the Narrows. Lumber raftsmen, who transported freshly-hewn timber from northern forests in the form of giant floating rafts, had to navigate this narrow treacherous passage. One bend in the watercourse, a nearly right-angle turn, earned the nickname "Devil's Elbow."

To slightly ease the danger, the rafts were disassembled into sections called "rapids pieces," and a full crew would take each piece through the Narrows. Nevertheless, rafts still crashed against the rocks and men drowned as they tried to navigate the treacherous waters.

A tour of the Lower Dells, which lasts approximately an hour, is also available for guests to the Wisconsin Dells region. Tour participants will notice the river is wider here, and may also spot an occasional iron ring in the cliffs. These are "rafter's hooks," used by the raftsmen to help rejoin the rapids pieces once they reached the calmer, wider Lower Dells.

Located nearly half-way between Minneapolis/St. Paul and Chicago, Wisconsin Dells is easy to reach by Interstate 90 and 94. All major highways such as routes U.S. 16, 12, 51 and 41 also lead to the Dells area. The historic Dells Boat Tours run daily from early April through early November. Tours run daily every 20 to 30 minutes during summer months; less frequently during spring and fall.

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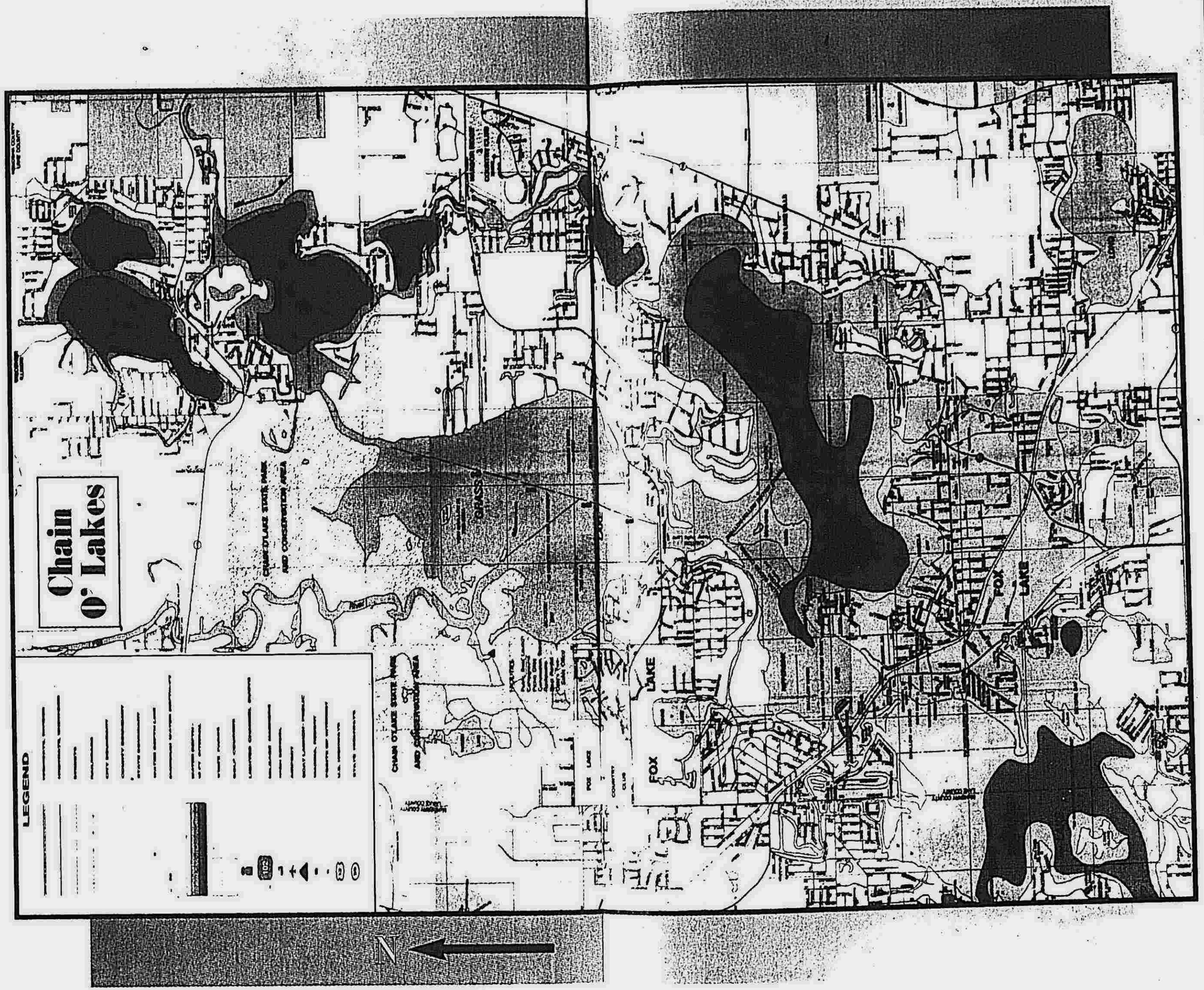
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Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to TBD

All ages are welcome. An adult must accompay all children under the age of 16.

General Admission:
Under 5 years old - FREE
Children 5 to 12 years old - $8
Adults $12.

Arlington International, Euclid and Wilke Roads, Arlington Heights, (847) 255-4300, www.arlington-intl.com

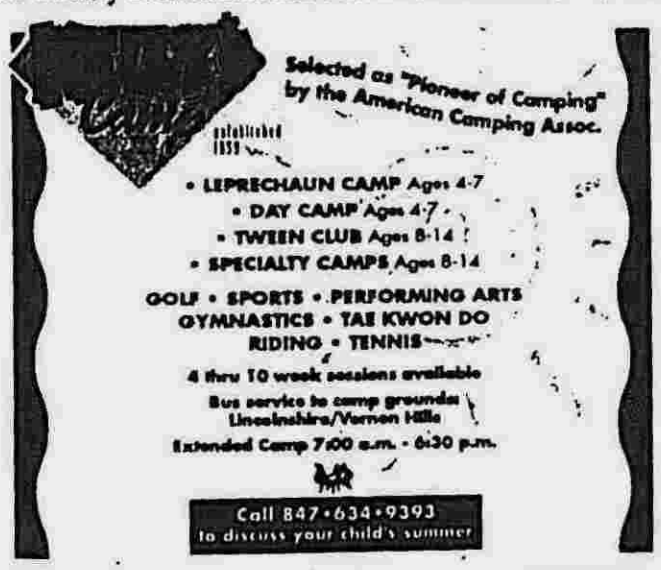
70th annual Lake County Fair books now available

The 1998 Lake County Fair premium book has been available since May 15. The book which gives detailed information about entry rules, deadlines, categories and cash prizes, will be mailed to persons who entered last year's Fair competition and to those who have asked to receive the 115 page book.

Persons interested in receiving the premium book should write the Fair Association, giving their name, address, zip code, phone number and specific areas of interest. The Fair Association address is: P.O. Box 216, Grayslake, IL, 60030.

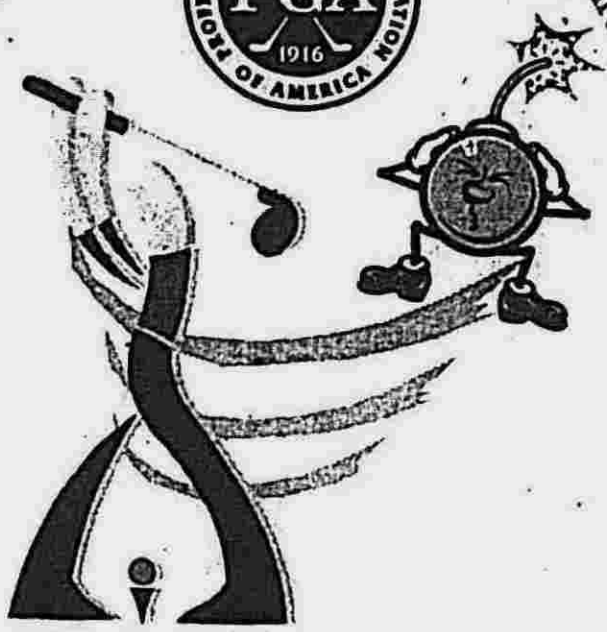
No books will be mailed after July 1. Books may be picked up at the Fair office; the office is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The 70th Annual Lake County Fair is open for an extra day this year. The Fair begins on Tuesday, July 28 at 6 p.m. and ends on Sunday, Aug. 2. The Fair is located in Grayslake, at Routes 120 and 45. General admission to the Fair is $5 for adults, children (12 and under) FREE, and senior citizens (over 65) $3. Season passes are $15. For more information about the Lake County Fair, call the Fair office at 223-2204 or the Lake County Convention and Visitor's Bureau at 1 (800) 525-3669.



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10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

Ways To Take Time For Fun

(and, to Feel Better)
The Zion Park District offers 100s of opportunities to "Take Time For Fun!" May we suggest just a few?

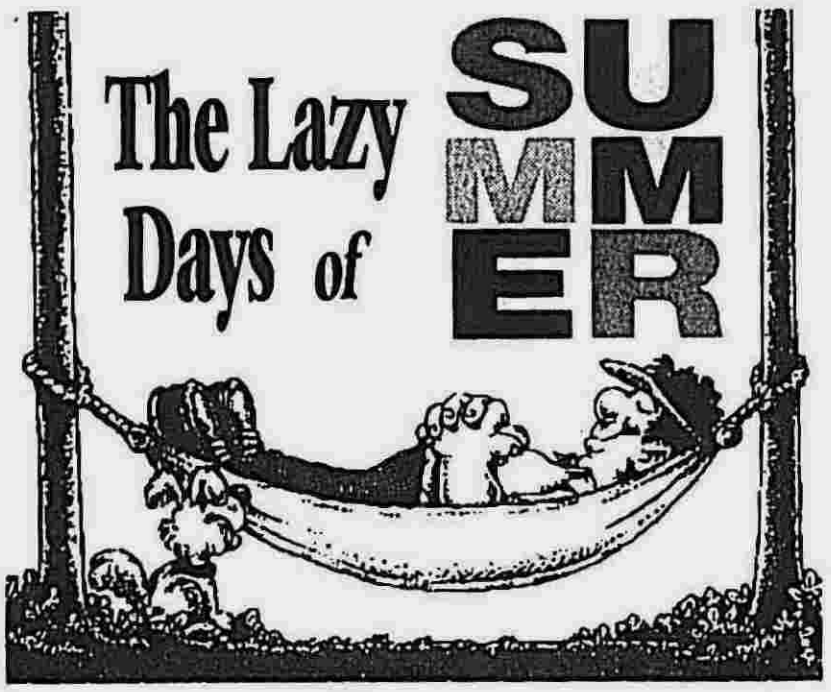
1. Playing a round at Shiloh Park Golf Course. **2.** Joining a softball team. **3.** Swimming a few laps at Port Shiloh Water Park. **4.** Strapping on the blades at Zion Ice Arena. **5.** Enjoy a seniors' trip to some really neat place. **6.** Enroll in an aerobics class. **7.** Volunteer to assist in some of the many programs in which your help is needed. **8.** Take a field trip to a professional sporting event. **9.** Become part of a soccer team. **10.** Call Zion Park District!

ZION PARK DISTRICT

Zion Leisure Center
2400 Dowie Memorial Drive
Zion, Illinois
(847) 746-5500



The Lazy Days of SUMMER



JULY

MUNDELEIN
July 1-5: Mundelein Community Days: Seymour Ave. at Courtland, Mundelein. Call 949-3200 for times.

LINCOLNSHIRE
July 1-26: 'I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change': Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire. Call 634-0200 for days and times. $

VERNON HILLS
July 1-31: Hawthorn-Mellody Farms Exhibit: Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. Call 362-3042 for times. $

LIBERTYVILLE
July 2: Farmer's Market: Cook Park, Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Time: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 680-0336.

GURNEE
July 2: Concert Series-Beatle Brothers: Viking Park Bandshell, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 623-7788.

ZION
July 2: Zion Park District Concert in the Park: Park District Bandshell, Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion. Time: 7 p.m. Call 746-5500.

WAUKEGAN
July 3: 4th of July Street Dance: Harbor Place & Madison St., Waukegan. Call 244-3133 for time.

LAKE BLUFF
July 3: Lake Bluff Farmer's Market: Sheridan & Route 176, Lake Bluff. Time: 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 234-0774.

LIBERTYVILLE
July 3: Out To Lunch: Cook Park, Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Time: 11 a.m. to 2

More on page 15

ANTIOCH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & INDUSTRY

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Taste of Antioch

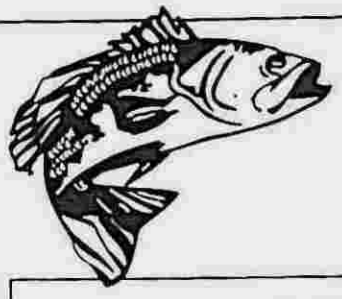
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July 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th

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From page 14

p.m. Call 680-0336.

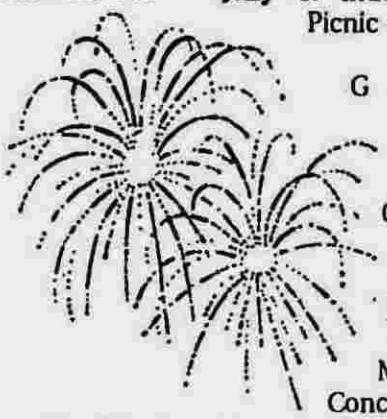
ZION
July 3-4: Zion Park District's 4th of July Celebration: Shiloh Park Bandshell, Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion. Call 746-5500 for times.

ANTIOCH
July 3: Concert for Brooks Memorial Park Foundation, Antioch Community High School, call 395-6342.

WAUKEGAN
July 4: Waukegan Municipal Band Concert: Siver Park—Waukegan Harbor, Waukegan. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Call 599-2525.

WAUKEGAN
July 4: 4th of July Fireworks: Waukegan Lake Front, Time: 9 a.m. Call 599-2525.

VERNON HILLS
July 4: 4th July Celebration: Vernon Hills. Parade in Deerpath Subdivision and fireworks at Century Park. Call 367-3707 for times.



ROUND LAKE
July 4: July 4th Celebration: Round Lake. Call 546-8558 for location and time.

FOX LAKE
July 4: 4th of July Parade: Grand Ave., Fox Lake. Call 587-7474 for time.

ANTIOCH
July 4: 4th of July family festival, Antioch, call 395-6342.

GRAYSLAKE
July 5: Skip's Fiesta Drive-in Car Show & Swap Meet: Lake County Fairgrounds, Routes 45 & 120, Grayslake. Time: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 223-2204. $

LAKE VILLA
July 4: Independence Day Picnic at American Aid Society of German Descendants, Lake Villa Cultural Center Grounds.

WAUKEGAN
July 7: Waukegan Municipal Band Concert: Lake County Building Courtyard, Utica St., Waukegan. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Call 599-2525.

GURNEE
July 8: Children's Concert Series: Viking Park Bandshell, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee. Time: 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Call 623-7788.

LIBERTYVILLE
July 8: Lambs Farm Farmers Market: Lambs Farm, I-94 &

More on page 16

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or to Inquire About Lessons



From page 15

Route 176, Libertyville. Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 362-4636.

LIBERTYVILLE
July 9: Farmer's Market: Cook Park, Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Time: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 680-0336.

GURNEE
July 9: Concert Series-Cheatin' Heart Band: Viking Park Bandshell, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 623-7788.

ZION
July 9: Zion Park District Concert in the Park: Park District Bandshell, Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion. Time: 7 p.m. Call 746-5500.

LAKE BLUFF
July 10: Lake Bluff Farmer's Market: Sheridan & Route 176, Lake Bluff. Time: 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 234-0774.

LIBERTYVILLE
July 10: Out to Lunch: Cook Park, Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 680-0336.



WAUKEGAN
July 10-11: Scoop the Loop: Downtown Waukegan. Time: Friday 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. and Saturday 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. Call 872-8861.

WAUCONDA
July 10-12: 35th Annual Wauconda Championship Rodeo: Golden Oaks Equestrian Center, Case Rd. and Route 12, Wauconda. Time: Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. Call 526-5580. $

WAUKEGAN
July 11: Johnson Outboards Waukegan Open: Waukegan Harbor and North Point Marina, Waukegan. Call for hours: 630-595-9596. $

WAUKEGAN
July 11: Kids Fishing Tournament: Waukegan Harbor, Waukegan. Call 244-3133 for time.

GRAYSLAKE
July 12: Antique, Collectibles & Flea Market: Lake County Fairgrounds, Routes 45 & 120, Grayslake Time: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 223-2204. $

LIBERTYVILLE
July 12: 2nd Annual WYLL Family Gospel Fest: Lambs Farm, I-94 & Route 176, Libertyville. Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 362-4636.

VERNON HILLS
July 12: Children's Arts Fair: Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. Call 362-3042, for time. $

VERNON HILLS
July 12: Vernon Hills Arbor Theater Concert: 50 N. Fairway Dr., Vernon Hills, Call 367-3707 for time.

LONG GROVE
July 13-19: Ameritech Senior Open: Kemper Lakes, Long Grove, Call 800-SENIOR 1 for times. $

WAUKEGAN
July 14: Waukegan Municipal Band Concert: Lake County Building Courtyard, Utica St., Waukegan. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Call 599-2525.

LIBERTYVILLE
July 15: Lambs Farm Farmers Market: Lambs Farm, I-94 & Route 176, Libertyville. Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 362-4636.

More on page 17

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PARK IN SUPER K & WAL-MART LOTS • BRING YOUR CHAIRS
546-8558 RAIN DATE: SUN. JULY 5TH 546-8558



From page 16

VERNON HILLS
July 15-19: Summer Celebration: Century Park, Lakeview Parkway, Vernon Hills. Call 367-3707 for times.

LIBERTYVILLE
July 16: Farmer's Market: Cook Park, Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Time: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 680-0336.

GRAYSLAKE
July 16: Summer children's Theatre: College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Time: 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call 543-2300.

GURNEE
July 16: Concert Series—Decatur Park singers: Viking park Bandshell, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 623-7788.

ZION
July 16: Zion Park District Concert in the Park: Park District Bandshell, Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion. Time: 7 p.m. Call 746-5500.

ANTIOCH
July 16-19: Maxwell Street Days: Downtown Antioch. Call 395-2233 for time.

MILWAUKEE
July 16-19: Festa Italiana - Green, White and Red will adorn the festival park when Festa Italiana celebrates the traditions and culture of Italy. Appealing aromas from authentic Italian dishes will float through the air while spirited entertainers bring stages to life. Cultural exhibits and displays, Bocce and magnificent Italian-style fireworks all make this an unforgettable experience. Call 223-2194 for additional details on Festa Italiana.

MILWAUKEE
July 16: Wheels and Heels Rush on Festa. Head down to beautiful lakefront for a 5K run or a 1 mile fun walk and get free admission to Festa Italiana when you're done. Pledges go toward the building of a respite center at State Fair Park as well as contributing to research to find a cure for paralysis. All runners and walkers receive a free T-shirt and there will be complimentary refreshments along the route. The activity kicks off at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the National Spinal Chord Injury Assn. For registration information, call 384-4022.

LAKE BLUFF
July 17: Lake Bluff's Farmer's Market: Sheridan and Route 176, Lake Bluff. Time: 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 234-0774.

LIBERTYVILLE
July 17: Out to Lunch: Cook Park, Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 680-0336.

More on page 18

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From page 17

GRAYSLAKE

July 17-18: 'HAIR' College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Time: 7:30 p.m. Call 543-2300.

LIBERTYVILLE

July 19: 2nd Annual Harley Davidson Pledge Ride: Lambs Farm, I-94 & Route 176, Libertyville. Time: 12 to 5 p.m. Call 362-4636.

GRAYSLAKE

July 19: Grayslake Family Fun Run & 5K Road Race: Grayslake High School, 400 N. Lake St. Call 223-6888 for time. $

WAUKEGAN

July 21: Waukegan Municipal Band Concert: Lake County Building Courtyard, Utica St., Waukegan. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Call 599-2525.

LIBERTYVILLE

July 22: Lambs Farm Farmers Market: Lambs Farm, I-94 & Route 176, Libertyville. Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 362-4636.

GURNEE

July 22: Children's Concert Series: Viking Park Bandshell, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee. Time: 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Call 623-7788.

MILWAUKEE

July 24: Suits or Shorts Run/Walk. Participate in a 5K run or 2K walk July 24 along Milwaukee's lakefront. The Suits or Shorts Run benefits the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and is sponsored by Waddell & Reed Financial Services. After the race enjoy the festivities of German Fest including food and drinks. For more details and registration information call (800) 660-WALK (9255) or 778-3500.

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OUTRAGEOUSLY WACKY WATER GAMES DAY
Join us in the "Spirit of America" on Saturday, July 4th! 12:30-6:30pm public swim at the Aquatic Center on Hart Rd. Regular session fees apply. We'll have wacky water games for everyone. Games will begin at 2:00pm and last all day long. You can win some terrific prizes!

DIVE IN MOVIE
SAT. AUGUST 11
Don't go to the outdoor drive in, come to our Dive-In Movie instead! Bring the whole family for a big screen movie under the stars. You can float in the water or sit on the side, either way, it'll be a lot of fun for everyone. Movie begins at dusk.

CARTOON CRAZE POOLSIDE
Join us for a night of cartoons under the stars on Saturday, August 15th. Bring your innertubes and rafts to float in the pool or a blanket to sit on the side for a night of crazy cartoon.

HAWAIIAN NIGHT
A night of fun for the whole family! Come dressed in your favorite Hawaiian apparel. This is going to be a great evening. We'll have a best dressed contest, a banana eating contest, belly flop contest and hula hoop contest too. The first 100 people through the door will receive a Hawaiian Lei.
SAT. AUGUST 1

ICE CREAM EATING CONTEST
Join us for our 4th annual ice cream eating contest on Sunday, July 19th. This messy contest is a lot of delicious fun. The mess starts at 2:00pm sharp in front of Splasher's concession stand.

GRANDPARENTS DAY
Celebrate early this year. Bring Grandma and Grandpa to the pool on Sunday, August 9th and show them a great time! The cost is $1 for any grandparent escorted by their paid grandchild.

TEEN NIGHTS
Just for teens-open swim, music, water basketball, Tad-the floatable hound dog. On July 15th, Aug. 5 & Aug. 19

CALL 546-8558 FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THESE EVENTS

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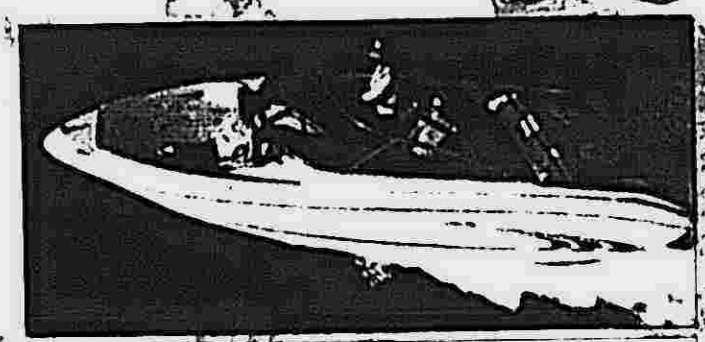
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1998 180 BowRider SeaRay, 135 h.p. Merc
TRL. Now $13,495 Only $179/mth**



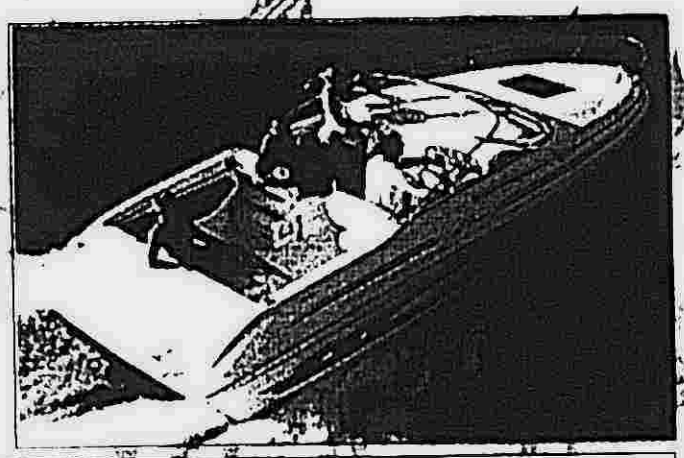
1998 210 BowRider SeaRay, 220 h.p. Merc
TRL. Now $23,995 Only $283/mth**



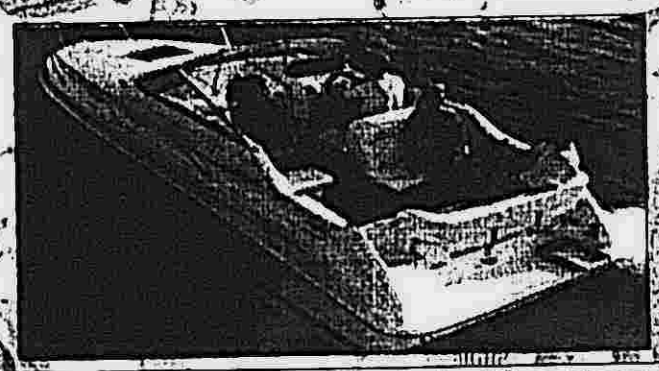
1998 185 BowRider, 190 h.p. Merc
TRL. Now $16,995 Only $199/mth**



1998 190 BowRider SeaRay, 190 h.p. Merc
TRL. Now $19,595 Only $233/mth**



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HEALTHWATCH
What you need to know about women and depression / **B11**

LIFE'S ABEAR
One pill makes you larger, one pill makes you small / **B6**

MOVIE REVIEW
'Ronin' has lots of potential, but disappoints / **B7**

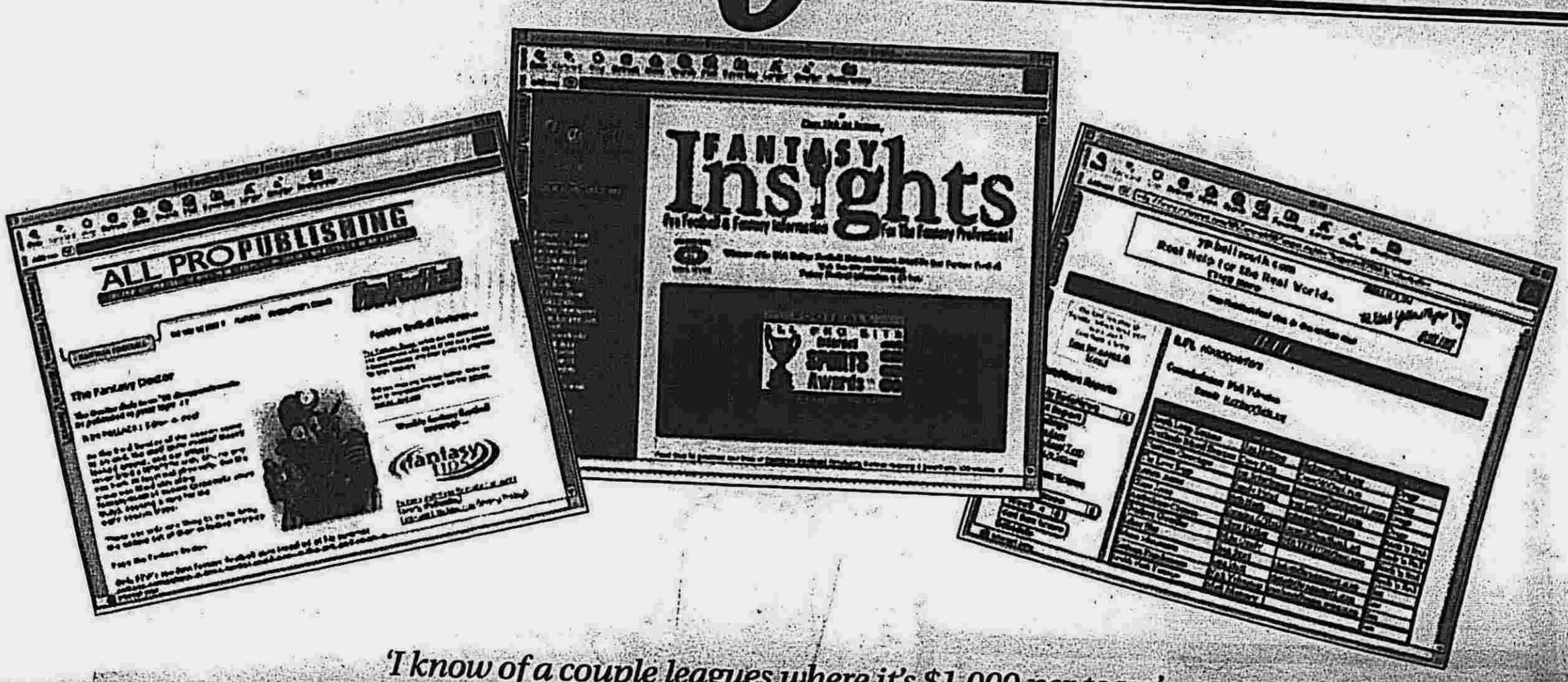
LakeLife



Lakeland Newspapers

October 2, 1998

Section B



'I know of a couple leagues where it's $1,000 per team'

Living a fantasy

Fantasy football is sweeping the nation, and this form of 'accepted' gambling has become big business for magazines, on-line publications, and neighborhood circles

By BRENDAN O'NEILL
Sports Editor

Thousands of people in Lake County are betting on football. Not on football teams but individuals. In the past it was called a football rotisserie league. These days, it's called fantasy football, and it sweeping the nation—and Lake County.

Dozens of local and national magazines are devoted solely to fantasy football. Many year-round sports magazines have regular sections for fantasy football statistics and tips. The Internet is littered with fantasy football-related pages, and even the major television networks run fantasy football statistics in their broadcasts—even including a constant ticker at the bottom of the screen.

The concept of fantasy football has been around for years, and the basic format involves each person composing a "team" of NFL players, regardless of the player's team affiliation.

In most standard leagues, a fantasy football team consists of one quarterback, two running backs, two receivers, a tight end, a kicker and a defense/special teams.

Most leagues will be made up of eight to 12 teams, with each team consisting of starters mentioned above, and back-ups at each position.

At the beginning of the NFL season, each person (team) involved in the league will meet for a draft. Then, each team drafts players at particular positions to fit specific needs.

The starting line-up for an actual fantasy football team in a local league is as follows:

QB Steve McNair, Oilers
RB Barry Sanders, Lions
RB John Avery, Dolphins
WR Tim Brown, Raiders
WR Charles Johnson, Steelers
TE Ricky Dudley, Raiders
K Gary Anderson, Vikings
D Miami Dolphins

Teams generally get points based on scoring touchdowns, field goals, and yardage, and most leagues feature head-to-head play between teams.

But this is not the only way to set up a team or league.

"The league I'm in now is purely a yardage league," said Don Looyer, a Grayslake resident and graduate of Grayslake High School. "But I've been playing for 13 years."

Looyer is the typical fantasy football player, and has been in a number of different leagues over the years. He said, like many fantasy players, that he got involved purely by accident.

"I really sort of fell into it. I had heard about it on the radio and in the newspapers, and some of my friends got involved with it too," said Looyer.



Above: Fantasy football magazines appear on newsstands all over Lake County, which help fuel dozens of leagues. Top: Thousands of on-line publications and web sites provide tips, information and message boards for fantasy football fans everywhere.—*Photo illustration by Brendan O'Neill*

Looyer has been involved in leagues set up and run by friends, but one thing is constant—money. The main point of fantasy football is clear—gambling. Even though a league may be structured for fun, virtually no league would exist if it were not for money.

"I've been in leagues where each team paid $350 at the beginning of the season," said Looyer. "I know of a couple leagues where it's $1,000 per team."

But Looyer admits that when that much money is involved, the league becomes less fun and more of a time-consuming, serious thing.

"It became too serious (the $350 league). So a bunch of us decided to make it $150 a team to play for the fun of it," said Looyer."

And how does a team (person) make money playing this statistics-oriented game?

"We have a weekly bonus for the team with the highest point total, there are pay-outs for each win, if you make the playoffs you get a bonus and at the end of the year there's a pay-out to the winner and top finishers," said Looyer.

But for Looyer, and most players involved in a neighborhood league, fantasy football is a means of friendly competition.

"It's a fun thing. Everybody in our league has known each other for some time—we're golfing buddies," said Looyer. "It gives us an excuse to meet every week and talk about things—waivers, pick-ups, trades, and things not related to fantasy football."

"We don't get together as often as we'd like, so this gives us a commitment to get together," said Keith Echtenacher, of Wildwood.

"It's a lot of fun. The strategy of drafting players, the trades, finding the hot players—it's exciting. It helps keep an interest in football."

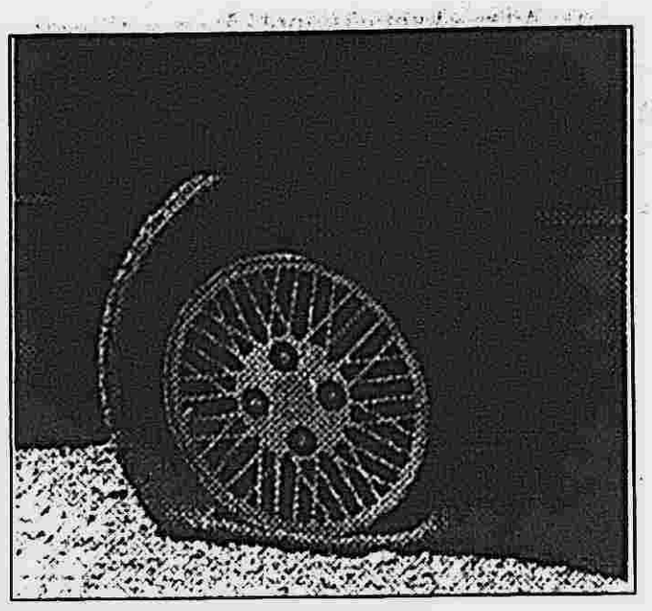
"Money is not a big issue. Most people win money back," said Echtenacher. "It's more about bragging rights and the fun of competition."

But often time money is an issue, and if you are involved in fantasy football, you can't help but notice it.

All kinds of sports magazines, including Pro Football Weekly, based out of nearby Bannockburn, run a number of advertisements for various organizations—all offering their own fantasy football leagues, for a price. Many magazines' most popular section is the fantasy football section.

And the internet is ripe for this type of "accepted" gambling. On a popular internet search engine, a search for the words 'fantasy foot-

Please see **FOOTBALL** / *B6*

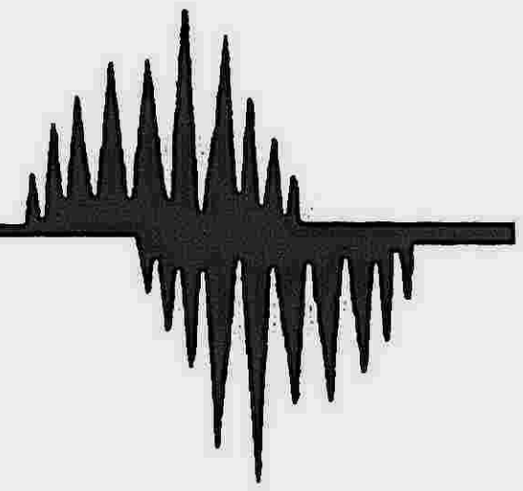


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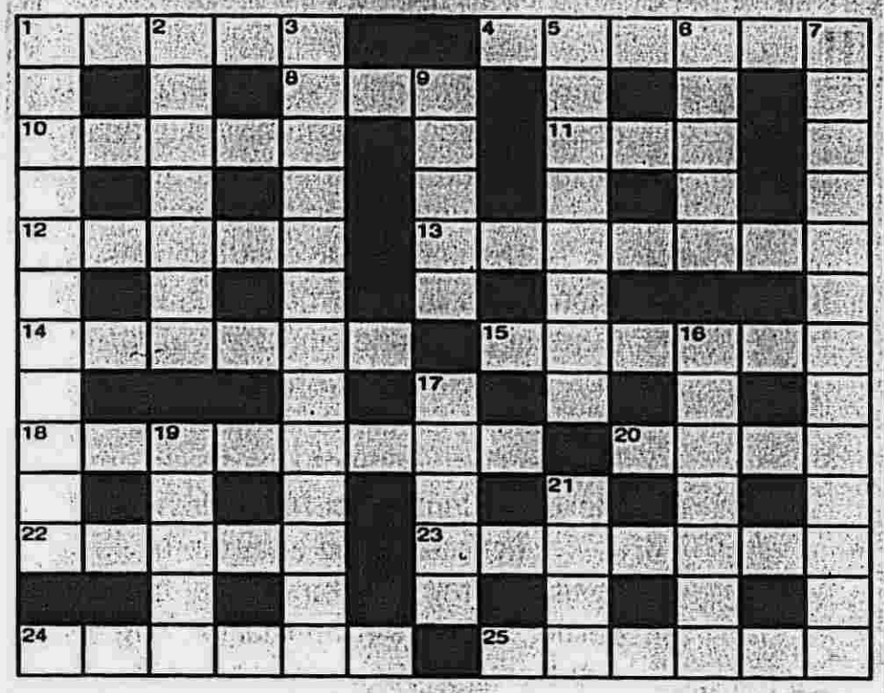
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CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Music term
4. Groove
8. Possessed
10. Sacred text
11. Doctor of Education, abbrev.
12. Muse of lyric and love poetry
13. Nastiest
14. Driving
15. Harass
18. Busybody
20. Indian music
22. Indian term of respect
23. Hung jury result
24. Manuscript evaluator
25. Not ours

CLUES DOWN

1. Wager
2. Pilfer
3. Legendary piece of furniture
5. League
6. Tag
7. Reverse the outcome
9. Flower
16. Bantu
17. Reequip
19. Brazilian seaport
21. American state

answers:

SOLUTIONS ACROSS
1. Tacet
4. Rabbet
8. Had
10. Bible
11. Edd
12. Erato
13. Sridest
14. Teeing
15. Hassle
18. Kibitzer
20. Raga
22. Sahib
23. Retrial
24. Reader
25. Theirs

SOLUTIONS DOWN
1. Table
2. Cabbage
3. The Round Table
5. American
6. Badge
7. Turn the tables
9. Daisy
16. Swahili
17. Rearm
19. Bahia
21. Utah

HOROSCOPE

Aries – March 21/April 20
Don't just stay on the sidelines when a loved one is in trouble early in the week. Do whatever you can to help. Your efforts will make all the difference. An interesting stranger asks you out. Learn more about him or her before answering. Something isn't quite right about the situation.

Taurus – April 21/May 21
Stubbornness will get you nowhere when you make a mistake this week. Just apologize for the error and work to correct it. You'll be surprised at how much respect this will earn you. A close friend asks for your advice about a relationship. Be honest — even if you know that he or she doesn't want to hear the truth.

Gemini – May 22/June 21
Enjoy yourself this week, Gemini, because you're feeling great. You're finally out of that slump and ready to move ahead. Don't let anything keep you from achieving your goals. That special someone has a surprise for you. It's something that you're really going to love.

Cancer – June 22/July 22
Don't let your emotions get the best of you when it comes to a business situation early in the week. Remain calm, and try to think clearly. Getting angry only will make things worse. On Thursday, you run into a friend whom you haven't seen in a while. Spend time with him or her, and catch up on what's been happening.

Leo – July 23/August 23
A relative gets involved in a difficult situation. Be sympathetic, and try to help. However, don't get wrapped up in the problem yourself. Keep your distance. The person whom you've been seeing wants to take a break. Even though you're very sad, you know that this is the right thing to do.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22
An important financial decision has you on edge this week, Virgo. Look at all of the facts before you decide anything. Turn to loved ones for advice if you need it. Remember, they're looking out for your best interest. A friend drops by unexpectedly late in the week. Give him or her a shoulder to cry on.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23
You have a busy week ahead of you, Libra. Keep your eyes and ears open, so you don't miss anything in all of the hustle and bustle. A business associate tries to take advantage of your hectic schedule. If you stay organized, you'll get everything done and impress the higher-ups.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22
A loved one needs your help with a personal problem this week. Be there for him or her — even if you aren't sure what to do. Your support will be a great help. A close friend introduces you to an interesting person. Get to know him or her better. This is sure to be the start of something special.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21
Stay focused this week, Sagittarius. You have a lot to get done by Friday. Going off on tangents only will make things worse. A loved one offers to help you with a romantic situation. Say yes — you know that you can't do this alone. Pisces plays a key role on Wednesday.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20
Don't get too caught up in your work, Capricorn. Your family and friends have some exciting plans this week. Don't miss them by working late. Your professional life is right on track, so focus on your personal life. You're sure to have fun and meet someone very interesting.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18
You're in over your head when it comes to a financial situation this week. Turn to others for help. They can offer the shrewd advice that you need. That special someone plans a romantic evening late in the week. Enjoy yourself, and show him or her how much you really care.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20
Your desire to help others will get you into trouble this week, Pisces, if you're not careful. Assisting a business associate only will make a lot of extra work and stress for you, and you won't get any of the credit when things go well. While it may seem selfish, you have to look out for yourself.

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Husband and wife team up in Kirk opener, 'Pack of Lies'

check it out!

On the evenings of Friday, Oct. 2 and Saturday, Oct. 3, in the Mundelein High School auditorium, the Kirk Players open their 33rd season with Hugh Whitmore's docu-drama, "Pack of Lies." The audience will appreciate the topical nature of this play, as it is a story of betrayal. "It deals with morality, primarily the morality of lying," says John Lynn, founder-director of the Kirk Players and director of "Pack of Lies." It is stirring, provocative theatre in that it explores how the common man and woman deal with the iron-fisted presence of government in their lives.

The "common man and woman" in "Pack of Lies" happens to be Bob and Barbara, an unsuspecting British couple who find themselves caught in a web of espionage and intrigue. Relationships they have spent a lifetime building are at once in jeopardy—even their daughter's. They are played by the Mundelein husband and wife acting team of Jon Leslie and Paddy Lynn, two of Lake County's most talented stage performers. They have over 20 years of experience since being students at Illinois State University and have worked with John Malkovich and other notables in the theatre.


Paddy Lynn and Jon Leslie

The supporting cast includes: Thom Koch Jr. of Vernon Hills, Gary Gunther of Mundelein, Linda Miller of Mundelein and Fran Aske of Mundelein. Guest performers are Natalie Desjardins of Libertyville and Alexis McCormick of Mundelein.

Tickets for the shows are available from any Kirk Player or by calling 566-6594. Special parking and transportation arrangements have been made to accommodate audiences, due to the MHS Homecoming celebrations.

THEATRE


The cast of "I Hate Hamlet" performs a scene from the play, which continues through Oct. 4 at PM&L Theatre.

'I Hate Hamlet'

The curtain goes up on PM&L's 38th season with the opening of "I Hate Hamlet," by Paul Rudnick at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Production dates are Sept. Oct. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 4 at 2:30 p.m. Deane Jones from Round Lake is directing this side-splitting adult comedy, and Tracey Kiederlen from Antioch is the stage manager.

Cast members are Bill Belongia and Chuck Lindas from Kenosha, Wis., Lorrie Ferguson from Salem, Wis.; and Donna Abear, Sylvia Brown, and Bruce Weise from Antioch.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office, open Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 1-1/2 hours before curtain time on show dates. Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students and seniors. Season passes are $50 for adults and $40 for students and seniors. For more information, call 395-3055.

'Funny Money'

Lake Zurich Playhouse represents "Funny Money," the area premiere of the new hit comedy by Ray Cooney, author of "Run for Your Wife." This hilarious, fast-paced show is truly an entertaining evening of laughs. Performances are Oct. 10 through Oct. 25. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults and $10 for seniors and students. Performances are at 435 Cuba Rd., Lake Zurich. For more information, call 540-5932.

'Bell, Book & Candle'

Village Theatre of Palatine, Inc., is pleased to announce the opening production of its 49th season, "Bell, Book & Candle," directed by Jim Branthaver. All performances at Cutting Hall Theater, 350 E. Wood St., Palatine. Performance dates are Oct. 17, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee is Oct. 25 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $12. Reserved seating available by calling the box office at 358-2506. This is a sophisticated comedy with a touch of witchcraft; perfect for the Halloween season!

'The Meeting'

Bowen Park Theatre Company will hold auditions for Jeff Stetson's play 'The Meeting' on Dec. 5 and 6 from 1-4 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., just off N. Sheridan Rd., in Waukegan. Call backs are scheduled from Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. 'The Meeting' will be directed by guest director Debrah Neal.

Needed are three black male actors to portray Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, and Rashad, Malcolm X's bodyguard. Production dates are Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 7 and 14 at 3 p.m. There is a possibility of an additional run out performance.

'The Meeting' is about a fictitious meeting between the two great civil rights activists, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. It is poignant, witty, sometimes humorous, and catches the spirits of these two historic figures. Because the length of the play is just over one hour, additional materials will be used by the actors before the actual play.

Auditions will be by appointment only and actors are asked to call 360-4741 to set a time for their individual audition. Bowen Park Theatre Company is a professional, non-union, non-equity company. There is pay.

'Changing Rainbows'

The "perfect marriage" and its well-intentioned participants teeter on the brink after an incident from the recent past threatens to redefine their solid foundation as a mere house of cards.

The worlds of art, marriage and heterosexual AIDS collide with thermonuclear force in local playwright Derrell Capes' new play. Richard Shavzin directs. Regular performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 p.m. through Oct. 11, at Lucid Theatre, 941 W. Lawrence, Chicago. Tickets are $15. For more information, call (312) 409-6024.

An Ode to Judy Blume

The Annoyance Theatre is proud to announce the opening of the newest production of 'What Every Girl Should Know...An Ode to Judy Blume', directed by Susan Messing. 'What Every Girl Should Know..An Ode to Judy Blume' is a satirical tribute that intertwines three of Judy Blume's most loved classics: 'Are You There, God?' It's me...Margaret, 'Deenie' and 'Forever,' celebrating the angst and horror of puberty, crooked spines and first loves.

The cast of 'What Every Girl Should Know'... consists of 15 gifted comedic actors that have been brought together from stages all over Chicago. Performances are through Nov. 6, Fridays at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $10. For more information, call Jonathan Browning at The Annoyance Theatre 3747 North Clark Street, (773) 929-6200 www.annoyance.com.

FALL EVENTS

Fright Fest coming

The spooktacular tradition of fun, thrills and autumn chills begins Oct. 10 with the opening of Six Flags Great America's eighth annual Fright Fest. During the month of October, Six Flags hosts the Midwest's largest Halloween party; blending the traditional fun and entertainment of a family theme park with spooktacular special effects, extensive theming and creepy creatures.

Every aspect of the park changes for Fright Fest, with ghouls, monsters and street performers around every corner. Special entertainment for kids and adults varies from educational to hilarious to mysterious. Thousands of props, facades, decorations and special effects change the 100-acre theme park into a spectacularly creepy autumn festival.

Fright Fest is open weekends through Nov. 1. Times are Fridays from 5 to 11 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sundays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Columbus Day (Oct. 12) is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are: adults (11-59) $34; children (4-10) $29; three and under are free. Seniors (60+) are $17.

For more information, call 249-INFO.

Fall color days

Visitors to the scenic Des Plaines River Train (DPR) can learn more about their Lake County Forest Preserves, enjoy refreshments and celebrate the changing seasons at Fall Color Days during two weekends in October.

On Sunday, Oct. 4, Lake County Forest Preserve staff and volunteers will distribute free trail maps, endangered species bandannas and trading cards, *Horizons* newsletter and calendar of fall events, and refreshments along thenorthern section of DR Trail in Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve near Wadsworth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Van Patten Woods is located on Rosecrans Road (Rt. 173), east of Route 41 and south of Russell Road near Wadsworth.

Visitors to Old School Forest Preserve near Libertyville, along the southern section of the DPR Trail, can visit the Forest Preserve information station on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Old School is located on St. Mary's Road, south of Route 176 near Libertyville.

Both weekends should be prime fall color viewing, with trees along both sections of the DPR Trail expected to put on brilliant displays through October.

'Pumpkin Patch' open

Gourds, indian corn, straw bails, corn stalks and, of course, pumpkins of all shapes and sizes can be found at the Lambs Farm Pumpkin Patch. The Pumpkin Patch is one of the first to open in the area each year and operates until the end of October. Open daily, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Pumpkin Patch is

Please turn to next page

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Oct. 10, 11 - DAYS INN
Hwy. 50 & I-94, Kenosha, WI
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Golf Rd. (Rt. 59) just E. of Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts.
Info: 847-885-1177 LL 102

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Time: 1 to 4 PM
Place: American Legion Post 703
Rt 12-Fox Lake
(on North Side of Bridge)

Free Drinks

Sponsored by: Lake Villa Township Democratic Organization

SPECIAL EVENTS

Rev up for fall with motorcycle run

What do historic spots, autumn leaves and motorcycles have in common? You can enjoy them all at the annual Fall Heritage Motorcycle Run, sponsored by the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum near Wauconda.

On Sunday, Oct. 18, motorcyclists will depart the Lake County Museum at noon for a three-hour, self-guided ride that links 27 of the county's historic points of interest. Highlights along the ride include the former Fort Sheridan Army Base near Highwood, Marlon Brando's family property in Mundelein, and Fox Lake's 1884 Minneola Hotel, a notorious gangster hideout during the 1930s.

Fall colors are expected to be at their peak and all ages are invited to view the brilliant fall colors on the grounds of the Museum, situated in historic Lakewood Forest Preserve, as riders prepare for their departure.

Cost is $7 per person and includes the route sheet and map, admission to the Museum galleries, and a continental breakfast served at 11 a.m. in the Museum's Courtyard. Breakfast reservations are required. For more information, call 526-8638.

Candidate's forum set for Oct. 14

The Waukegan Area Branch of the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters Waukegan-Zion, and the Taskforce on Waukegan Neighborhoods is sponsoring a Candidates Forum at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County, on Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Candidates running for state representative in the 59th, 61st, and 62nd District are invited, as well as the candidates for county clerk, treasurer, and sheriff, and for the contested races of County Board Districts.

The goal is to bring information to the public in order to make educated decisions on election day.

Those physically challenged and/or in need of an ASL interpreter can call 244-7016 up to one week before the forum.

For more information, call 244-6858.

You're invited to Bart & Bonnie's wedding

Turning Point invites you to Bart & Bonnie's Wedding (a spoof of Tina & Tony's Wedding), a mockery of wedding receptions, on Friday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at The Cotillion in Palatine, 360 Creekside (at the corner of Route 14 and 53).

Tickets are $55 per person, or $500 for a table of 10. Price includes drinks, dinner, dessert and live entertainment. Silent auction, raffles and a grand raffle are featured. Call 726-0652 or (815) 338-8081 for more information.

Celebrate holiday season with Zoo trip

Get in the mood of the holidays and visit the winter wonderland at the Brookfield Zoo. The Dec. 12 trip is very popular among families, especially because this is the only time of the year when zoo officials welcome night visitors. Entire families line up for this event to not only visit the friendly animals, but to admire the holiday decorations, the colorful and creative lights and the traditional holiday treats, including hot chocolate, that create the holiday spirit.

This event also features storytellers who will add to the festive mood. You never know what celebrities you will see telling stories!

It's a busy time of the year and traffic can be a hassle, but the Waukegan Park District will take care of transportation. A park district van will pick you and your family up and drop you off at the Belvidere Recreation Center.

The cost of the trip is $16 for adults and $10 for children who are residents. It is $19 per adult and $13 per children who are non-residents. The cost covers the transportation and entry fee to the zoo.

Reservation deadline is Dec. 7. Call 360-4700 for more information.

Creative Health Workshop held at Gorton

"Aura Soma: Seeing Your World in Living Color" will take place at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, on Thursday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is $40.

Diantha Harris and Susan Tillett of Life Potentials Network will lead the workshop, where participants will learn to empower themselves to restore harmony to their lives. They are both trained in holistic wellness techniques including Healing Touch, Reiki, and Intuition.

Aura Soma is a system of working with color developed in England and popular in Europe and Australia. Trained Aura Soma practitioners, Diantha and Susan will introduce participants to tones, vibrations, and scents of this fascinating system. Participants will receive a mini-intuitive reading based on their color selections. A workbook will be provided.

Those interested should register and pay in advance. For more information, call 234-6060.

located at the entrance to the Lambs Farm Farmyard.

What a great spot to find the perfect pumpkin and enjoy a fun-filled day with the family. The Farmyard with mini-train, fire truck, carousel and pony rides is still open with ride times throughout the day. And, families won't want to forget to stop by the Lambs Farm shops for festive gifts and delicious treats!

All proceeds from the Pumpkin Patch benefit programs developed for the over 250 men and women with mental disabilities of Lambs Farm. Lambs Farm is located in Libertyville, on Route 176 just off I-94. To learn more about the Pumpkin Patch or for other Lambs Farm information, call 362-4636.

KIDS EVENTS

'The Invisible Dragon'

The Cultural Arts Division of the Waukegan Park Dist. announces the Kids Play production of "The Invisible Dragon" on Oct. 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Bowen Park, Waukegan. Written by Patricia Clapp and directed by Margaret Schultz, this delightful musical tells of a kingdom where all is happy, that is everyone except the Princess. A Prince, on his quest to find a dragon, meets the Princess and the King learns that the Princess is always gloomy because she is missing one important thing...love.

The King decides to keep the Prince around the kingdom by creating an invisible dragon for the Prince to pursue. The play ends happily with the joining of the Prince and Princess in marriage.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4741. Tickets are $4 a person. For more information, please contact Rik Covalinski, Performance Supervisor at 360-4741 at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan 60087.

Learn, dream, explore!

The Waukegan Community Players' Children's Theatre is offering workshops for children ages 7 to 14. The mission is to increase the children's knowledge of the theater and have fun while doing it. Waukegan Community Players is a non-profit organization and all proceeds will go to the development of productions for the community. Fee is $25 per child, per workshop. Upcoming workshops include: Oct. 7—6:30-8 p.m., Music & Choreography; and Oct. 22—6:30-8 p.m., Agent/Wrap up.

MUSIC

Concert series

The Lake County Community Concert Association has revealed an exciting line-up of world class performers for its 1998-99 series.

The 1998-99 season includes the following: Lake Forest Symphony Orchestra, Saturday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.; Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien—An Enchanted Evening: The Music of Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 10, 3 p.m.; Jan Gottlieb Jiracek, pianist, Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m.; and Vancouver Wind Trio (bassoon, oboe and clarinet), Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are sold only for the entire series. Ticket holders are entitled to attend eight additional concerts at two other Community Concerts locations in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

All LCCCA's concerts will be held in Orlin Trapp Auditorium at Waukegan High School, Brookside and McAree.

For tickets, call Donna Fortney at 244-7465.

ART

'Friend of the Family'

An exhibition of black and white photographic portraits by Evanston photographer David Sutton will be on display at Uncommon Ground, 1214 West Grace Street in Chicago. The exhibition, titled "A Friend of the Family," offers a fine-art look at people and their loyal pet companions, and features portraits of children and dogs.



The exhibition runs through Nov. 1. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight. For more information, call (773) 929-3680.

SINGLES

Singles dance set

The Solo Singles Club meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at Gale Street Inn, 906 Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein. There will be live entertainment. The age range is 40-plus and admission is free. For more information, call the Hotline at 746-6818.

Scottish Castles and Elusive Dolphins

by JIM WARNKEN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

Last week we talked about my Labor Day weekend trip to the Scottish Highlands, an unsuccessful attempt to find the Loch Ness Monster and visit the haunting ruins of Urquhart Castle.

That was Saturday. We still had a day and a half to fill.

We started our day Sunday with another fantastic Scottish breakfast prepared by Anne Troup, the gracious hostess of our now most favorite Scottish B&B, the Felstead Guest House. Then we were off to visit another castle.

Again we chose not to rent a car or take a tour, but instead opted for public transportation. For about $7.00 we got a round trip bus ticket to Cawdor Castle near the seaside town of Nairn.

Unlike the cold, almost dead feeling of many castles of Europe, Cawdor Castle felt warm and alive. That's probably because it has been occupied by the Cawdors from 1370 and is still the home of Lord and Lady Cawdor today. The old was blended with the new which gives a link to the past. In fact, hidden in a 14th-century cabinet, I spotted the current Lord and Lady's VCR!

With its fairy-tale medieval appearance, Cawdor Castle is said to have been the inspiration for Shakespeare's Macbeth. It has everything a castle is supposed to have. A moat, drawbridge, winding stone staircases and towers. And, in 1979 while doing some tuckpointing, workers found the last remaining component of a medieval castle, a long forgotten dungeon.

The grounds of the castle include some beautiful gardens and even a 9-hole golf course and putting greens. (This is Scotland of course).

After taking the bus back to Inverness, we still had some time before our night train to London. We walked north along the Ness River to where the Moray Firth Dolphin cruise was docked.

The cruise took us north on the Ness River out into Moray Firth (Bay) and the North Sea. The flier for the cruise said that Dolphins were spotted on 9 out of 10 cruises. Guess who was on cruise number ten? We did see some seals, swans and lots of other bay creatures though.

After the cruise it was back to the B&B to get our luggage, an overnight train ride to London, a half-day of shopping, the Heathrow Express train to the airport and an 8-hour flight to O'Hare. With the time change, I was pulling into my driveway at 5:15 PM on Monday. A great way to spend Labor Day weekend.

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Readers' Theater features 'Strike' and Henslee art

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

PM&L Theater will present Strike as the next Readers' Theater production on Friday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m.

There will also be an art exhibit presentation.

Strike is directed by Jerod Howard, of Fox Lake, with James Hauser, of Antioch, as assistant director.

The actors are: Matt and Luke Strandquist, of McHenry; B. J. D'Andrea, of Round Lake Beach; Adam Puder and Sarah Finley, of Round Lake; Dee Baum, of Antioch; and Donna, Michael, and Megan Shehorn, of Antioch; Chelsea Mortinson, of Lake Villa, and, Jackie Bigalke and Sam Nieves, of Ingleside.

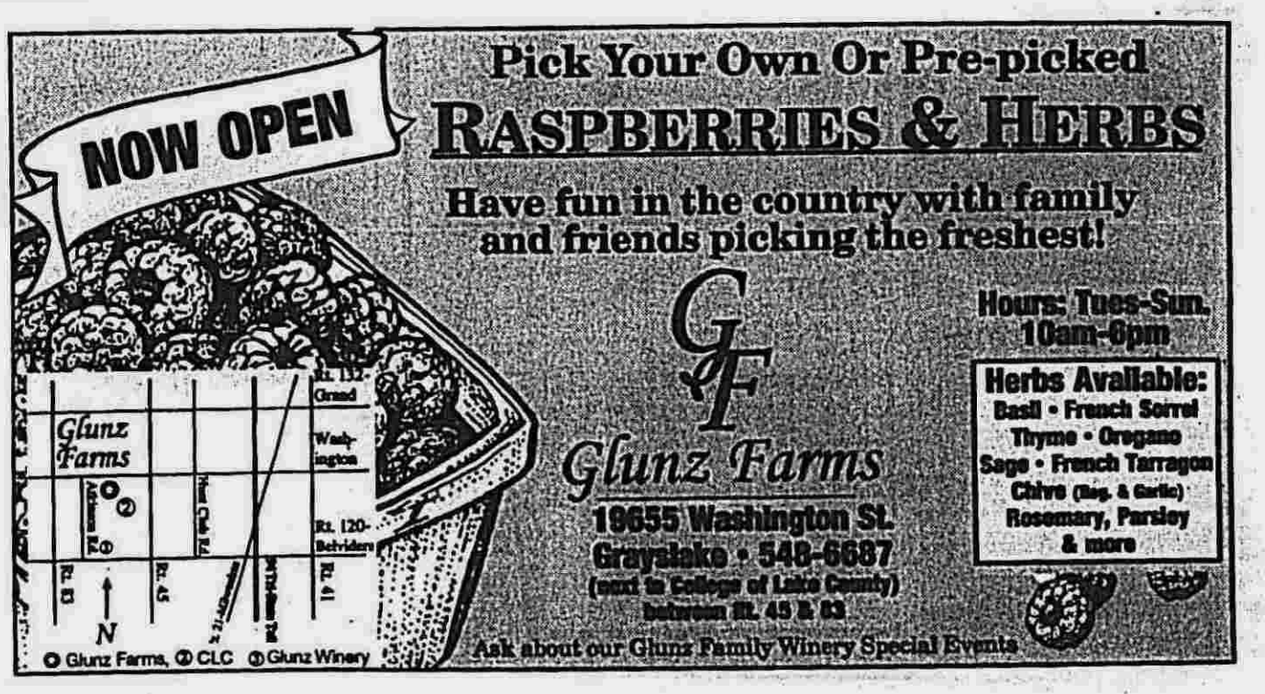
Lake County artist Catrin Henslee will present her latest work in the visual arts— watercolors, pen and ink, and prints.

Admission is free.

No reservations are necessary.

Readers' theater presentations featuring classic, contemporary, and original shorts to bring the experience and creativity of live theater closer to the audience.

PM&L Theater is at 877 Main Street at the corner of Orchard and Depot Streets in Antioch.



One pill makes you larger, and one pill makes you small



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

Mark my words - if the "health and diet" industry can come up with an "all natural" pill as an alternative to Viagra, they will.

In fact, if I were an oyster right now, I'd find a way to burrow in the sand a little deeper (picture the marketing campaign: "All natural Oy-Vay will bring you out of your shell in minutes...")

I say this because, thanks to the resurgence of the public's hankering for all things "natural," the diet and nutrition industry is suddenly enjoying a healthy sales bonanza. There was a time when we were skeptical of anything that didn't come from the pharmacy - now we're skeptical of anything that does.

For example, when the prescription drug "pfen-pfen" came on the market a while back, folks flocked to their doctors to get some. Unfortunately, the risk turned out to be greater than the benefit for most - heart trouble vs. skinny - and the attraction soon waned.

Of course - God bless capitalism - the diet and nutrition industry has been quick to fill the void. Good-bye, chemical prescriptions - hello over-the-nutrition counter, all natural diet pills.

And why not? The great thing about diet pills is, you just swallow them. You don't have to cook them, you don't have to freeze them, you don't have to measure them. You don't have to work up a sweat just to have one, and they don't care if you look like Drew Carey in your workout outfit.

I know this because I, too, decided to try some. I had heard about a new "all natural" wonder pill on the radio - in fact, disc jockey John "Records" Landecker was taking them, and claimed that not only was he losing weight, he also felt energetic.

So I mentioned to a friend that I was thinking about trying them, and when I told her the name - let's call them "Herb-a-Skinny" - she immediately knew what I was talking about.

"Oh, those. Go ask 'Alice'. I think she'll know."

I spoke to 'Alice' later that day (not her real name). 'Alice' confirmed that she was using these pills to enhance her diet, and had, indeed, been steadily losing weight.

That was enough for me. I called the 800 number and ordered my first batch.

A few days later, I went out to lunch with another friend, and told her about the new diet pills I was trying. She smiled and pulled a bottle of "Herb-a-Skinny" out of her purse.

This was weird!

Weirder still, I soon found out through the grapevine at work that several other people were taking them as well. I suddenly realized there is a virtual underground of "natural diet pill" takers. But the strangest part is that no one is talking about it (except me!). Maybe they are keeping quiet because they don't want anyone to know that they are fat, which makes no sense to me since we women are always walking around and whining about how fat we are.

Or maybe they just figure, like I do, that something that comes in a pill and gives you a burst of energy and helps burn off fat has got to be a "drug." Natural or not. Consider the recent furor over a "natural" substance athletes have been taking, that mimic the effects of steroids. Sure, they're "natural," but they have many of the same bad effects as their chemical cousins.

And, correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't marijuana "all natural?" And doesn't opium come from a poppy plant? And how about those hallucinogenic mushrooms, huh?

Which makes it hard to know exactly when you're taking drugs or just ingesting "natural" substances (try telling that to the police officer when he stops you with a baggy of marijuana - "...but officer - it's all natural - I grew it in my backyard!") So I thought I'd better take a good look at the ingredients of these diet pills I'm taking.

Let's see now - the ingredients include ginger root and ginseng root (so far, so good - I never heard of a ginseng drug bust). They also include Golden Seal, Nettles, and some sort of algae (Algae? That's natural, all right - just take a big swig of water from the Chain of Lakes sometime).

Actually, all of the ingredients sound pretty "natural", except for two: bee pollen and bovine complex. Personally, I don't think ingesting bee pollen is something I would "naturally" do, but it might explain the "buzz" of energy I get from these pills. And as for bovine complex - ???? - I think I already have a bovine complex, which is why I'm on a diet in the first place.

Oh, well, I suppose if the FDA and the police are not interested in my diet pills, then I shouldn't worry. And they're working - I do feel more energetic, and I am losing weight.

But if I start "mooing" anytime soon, I'm going to really be upset!

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

FROM PAGE B1

FOOTBALL: Form of sports gambling sweeping Lake County

ball' returns 1,781,047 related sites. Sites which offer fantasy tips and will organize neighborhood leagues. One such site, at www.rotonews.com, will keep all of the statistics, trade information, team information, rosters, weekly starters, weekly schedules and offers a message board for local leagues—at no cost. And others, like www.fantasyinsight.com, is 100 percent fantasy football, and 100 percent on-line. This popularity is based on the success of fantasy football and the potential for money-making.

But do fantasy football players feel like they are getting away with big-time gambling? Overwhelmingly, the answer is no.

"I look at it like a weekly bowling league. People get together, pay their league dues, play once a week and earn money for winning on a given week," said Looyer.

'We don't get together as often as we'd like, so this gives us a commitment to get together'

Keith Echtenacher

That is the perception. Fantasy football is accepted just like the weekly card game between a group of friends. It offers football fans a chance to bet, be competitive, and follow professional football.

Fantasy football players in the Chicagoland area may actually be interested in a game between the Indianapolis Colts and the New Orleans Saints if they have players like Peyton Manning, Marshall Faulk, or Lamar Smith on their respective fantasy teams.

Yes, Lake County residents are living a fantasy. But many of them are football fans, and enjoy the pitting their football knowledge against their friends—for a small profit.

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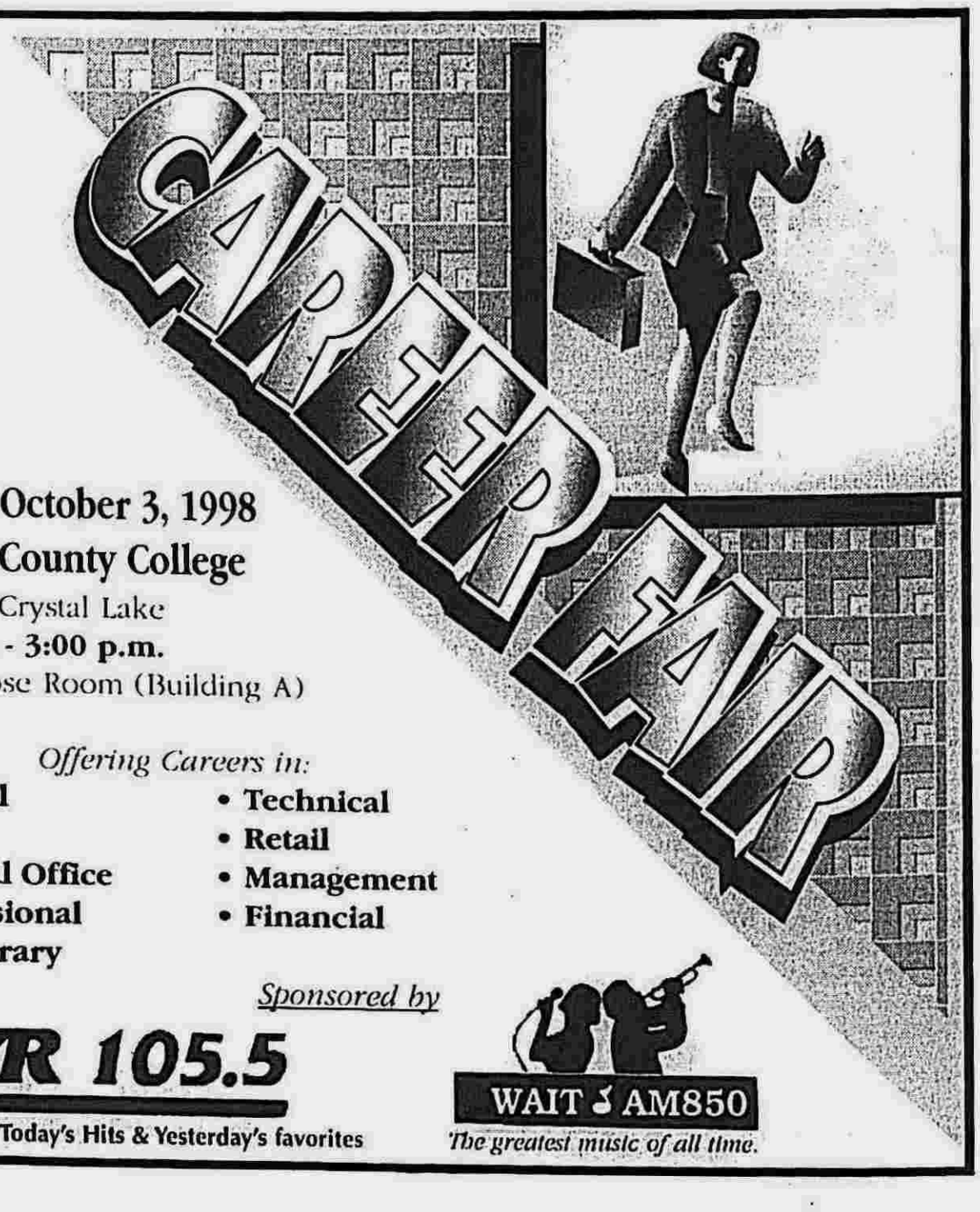
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Sadly, 'Ronin' falls short of potential

movie review



Brendan O'Neill



International espionage abounds in "Ronin," a flick that, despite all of the hype, potential, and star power of Robert DeNiro, falls flat.

RONIN

Rated R

Director
John Frankenheimer

Starring
Robert DeNiro
Jean Reno
Natasha McElhone
Sean Bean
Stellan Skarsgard

International espionage, car chases at break-neck speeds and a mysterious case containing who knows what are usually the formula for a movie I'd enjoy. But Ronin, despite all that and Robert DeNiro, fell flat in a number of ways.

The stage is set for some amount of confusion right from the start, as DeNiro's Sam walks into a pub in France where he is to meet up with the other members of a strike team—but none of those involved knows exactly what the mission is about, how to escape, where to meet, and what the final objective is.

Finally Dierdre (Natasha McElhone), an Irish spy, takes charge and explains the mission. But even she has to report to someone else to verify the mission and flesh-out all the details, of which she seems in the dark as Sam makes all the judgement calls.

The strike team executes the mission, but things do not go totally to plan, and the mysterious case—the object of the strike—is taken by one member of the strike team, Gregor, played by a weaselly Stellan Skarsgard. After an exhausting car chase, Gregor gets away with the case, and the team must regroup.

DeNiro plays Sam very convincingly, as the supposedly ex-CIA agent orchestrates a plan to find Gregor and get the case. But again things do not go to plan, as this time Natasha tries to steal the case, along with her cohort Seamus. And another, even more perilous car chase ensues.

The lead car, driven by Deirdre, is being ferociously chased by DeNiro, with Vincent (Jean Reno) in the passenger seat. Deirdre drives into oncoming traffic, trying to elude DeNiro, and the tense, teeth-clenching chase seems to go on forever.

But finally, as always, the fleeing vehicle swerves and falls over the edge of an off-ramp, as DeNiro and Reno look on. Gregor escapes with the case, and all seems to be lost.

The two powers struggling for possession of the case are the Russians and the Irish—which make it unclear if Deirdre is part of the Irish contingent, or is simply a mercenary who will sell it to the highest bidder.

The ending is surprising, and a bit out of place, as there is never a climactic scene nor the "big payoff" that is usually expected of this type of spy thriller/action movie.

Overall, I was very disappointed, being such a big DeNiro fan, that this movie was not riveting, suspenseful nor entertaining.

Sure, the car chases were phenomenal, and the cast was fairly strong, with good performances from DeNiro and the under-utilized Reno. But the story lacked clarity, and the first half hour of the film is very slow.

I would like to have seen more development of characters, more explanation of the mission, more continuity from scene to scene, and more information about the case, and why people wanted it so badly.

I understand that the secrecy of the case and the idea of mercenaries not being as highly organized as we might think was one of the points of the film. But the film could have had more clarity and the plotline could have been a bit more linear, starting at point A and reaching point D by way of B and C.

Based on all of that, I give *"Ronin"* two out of five popcorn boxes. It really had potential, but fell far short of expectations.

BE THERE

Home schooling events

The Chain of Lakes Christian Home Educators Association has many events planned this year, including summer gatherings, field trips, pizza reading program, art fair, adult meetings, a drama/music show, high school bowling, and a graduation ceremony. For more information, call Terri Clark at 587-7268.

Solo Singles to meet

The Solo Singles Club meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at Gale Street Inn at 906 Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein. Live entertainment. Admission is $3. For more information, call 487-5659.

Embroiderer's Guild meets

Libby Lehman, a quilt artist, will be the featured speaker at the October meeting of the North Suburban Embroiderer's Guild. Her slide lecture is entitled, "Snow, Squirrels, and Sulky: The Evolution of an Art Quilter." The lecture includes tips any quilter can use on organization, storage, photography, and how to block quilts to hang straight.

The Guild meets on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m., at the Village Church, 1300 Shermer Rd., Northbrook. There is a $3 charge at the door. For more information, call 255-6793.

Collector's Showcase is for families

On Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., families can have fun at the 2nd Annual Collector's Showcase, which will show "funny and elegant things," at Teacher Place & Parent Resources, 533 Milwaukee Ave., Burlington, Wis. There is a $3 admission. For more information, call (414) 763-3946.

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ANTZ* (PG) DOLBY DIGITAL — FRI 7:15, 9:20; SAT. 12:50, 2:50, 4:40, 7:15, 9:20; SUN./WED. 1:35, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45; MON./TUES./THURS. 5:30, 7:45
URBAN LEGEND (R) — FRI 7:10, 9:40; SAT. 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40; SUN./WED. 2:35, 5:25, 8:10; MON./TUES./THURS. 5:25, 8:10
RONIN (R) — FRI 6:50, 9:35; SAT. 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35; SUN./WED. 2:15, 5:15, 7:55; MON./TUES./THURS. 5:15, 7:55
ONE TRUE THING (R) — FRI 6:40, 9:30; SAT. 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30; SUN./WED. 2:00, 5:10, 7:50; MON./TUES./THURS. 5:10, 7:50
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Sun.-Thur. 11:55, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15
URBAN LEGENDS (R)
Fri. & Sat. 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45
Sun.-Thur. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
ONE TRUE THING (R)
Daily 1:05, 3:35, 6:10, 8:50
RUSH HOUR (PG-13)
Daily 12:10, 1:15, 2:10, 3:15, 4:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35
SIMON BIRCH (PG)
Daily 11:40, 1:55, 4:10, 6:30, 8:50
ANTZ (PG)
Daily 11:40, 12:05, 1:25, 1:55, 3:15, 3:50, 5:10, 5:45, 7:05, 7:40, 8:55, 9:30
WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG-13)
Fri. & Sat. 11:50, 12:25, 2:10, 2:45, 4:35, 5:00, 7:00, 7:25, 9:25, 9:50
Sun.-Thur. 11:50, 1:20, 2:10, 2:35, 4:35, 5:55, 7:00, 8:10, 9:25
NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY (PG-13)
Fri. & Sat. 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50
Sun.-Thur. 12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40
EVER AFTER (PG-13)
Daily 1:55, 4:20
ROUNDERS (R)
Daily 6:40, 9:10
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
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Daily 7:00
AIR BUD II (G)
Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:30
ROUNDERS (R)
Fri. 6:30, 9:00
Sat. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
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HALLOWEEN H20 (R)
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Mon.-Thur. 5:15, 7:15
SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
Fri. 5:00, 8:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 5:00, 8:30
Mon.-Thur. 6:15
RUSH HOUR (PG-13)
Fri. 4:30, 5:00, 6:25, 7:25, 8:45, 9:45, 11:00
Sat. 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:25, 7:25, 8:45, 9:45, 11:00
Sun. 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:25, 7:25, 8:45, 9:45
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 5:00, 6:45, 7:25
URBAN LEGEND (R)
Fri. 4:30, 6:50, 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 6:50
RONIN (R)
Fri. 4:40, 7:15, 9:50
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50
Mon.-Thur. 4:40, 7:15
STRANGELAND (R)
Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:20
Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:20
Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Mon.-Thur. 5:30, 7:30
NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY (PG-13)
Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:20
Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:20
Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Mon.-Thur. 5:30, 7:30
ANTZ (PG)
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Mon.-Thur. 5:15, 7:15
WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG-13)
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ANTZ ▲ X (PG) 1255, 300, 505, 710, 915
NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY ✓ ▲ X (PG13) 1230, 225, 420, 615, 810, 1005
STRANGELAND ▲ X (R) 120, 325, 525, 740, 950
RONIN ▲ (R) 125, 410, 705, 940
URBAN LEGEND ▲ X (R) 110, 320, 530, 750, 1000
RUSH HOUR ▲ X (TWO SCENES) (PG13) 1240, 145, 250, 355, 500, 615, 715, 830, 930
ONE TRUE THING ▲ X (R) 140, 420, 700, 940
SIMON BIRCH (PG) 1230, 255, 520, 745, 1005
BLADE (R) 150, 440, 730, 1000
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN ▲ X (R) 1245, 415, 800
THERES SOMETHING ABOUT MARY ▲ X (R) 145, 435, 715, 945
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LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) [1:10 4:10] 7:30 10:15 DIGITAL
MULAN (G) [1:40 4:30] 6:40 9:00 DIGITAL
RETURN TO PARADISE (R) [1:00 3:40] 7:40 10:05
MAFIA (PG-13) [1:30 3:50] 7:10 9:20 DIGITAL
WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PG-13) [1:45 4:00] 6:50 9:45 DIGITAL
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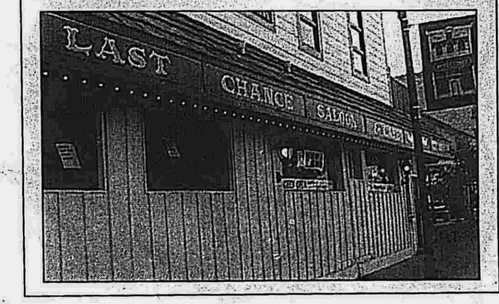
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The Last Chance Saloon is open seven days a week, for breakfast at 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, other days from 11 a.m. for lunch and the fun goes on until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m. Call (847) 223-0082 for more information.



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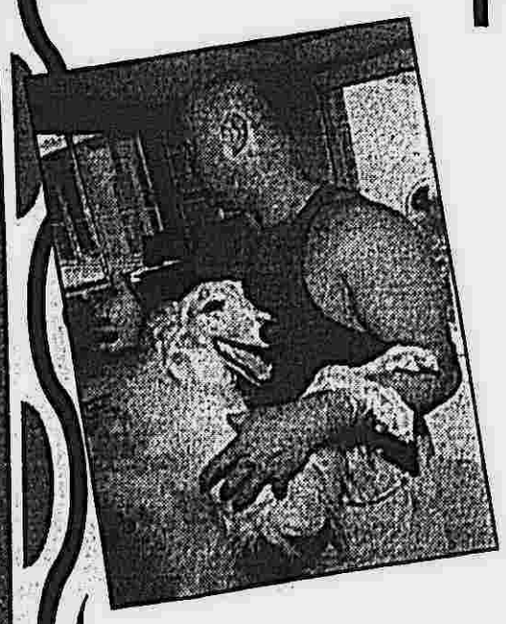
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LAKE COUNTY

Free breast, cervical cancer screens offered

Free breast and cervical cancer screenings are offered to eligible Lake County women through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Project, located at the Lake County Health Department. Through the Project, women can receive, at no cost to them, a complete medical examination, a clinical breast exam and a pap test, as well as referral for a free mammogram at a local hospital. Ongoing yearly exams and medical follow-up are also provided.

Women 50 years of age or older, who are underinsured or uninsured, and whose family income does not exceed 200 percent of federal poverty guidelines, are eligible for this free program. Examinations are done at the clinics of the Lake County Health Department and are by appointment. To inquire about eligibility, call the Lake County Health Department at 360-2917.

Crisis counseling available to residents

The Lake County Health Department offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Coordinated Area Treatment Services (CATS) Program at 1819 27th St., Zion.

Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 872-4242. (This number is also used for the TDD, hearing impaired phone line.)

HOSPICE OF ILLINOIS

Volunteers sought

Hospice of Illinois is currently seeking volunteers. Volunteering with hospice allows someone a unique opportunity. Volunteers are needed in many areas—those willing to attend to the needs of patients and family, perhaps by reading, running errands, or helping with household chores; those willing to support families and friends during the grieving process; office volunteers; those willing to make phone calls, send notes, assemble craft projects or send baked goods.

Hospice volunteering allows participants to be creative and give the special gift of yourself that only you can give. Volunteers truly are the heart of hospice. Training is provided. For more information, call Denise Palumbo at (847) 296-2811.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

Alzheimer's support group

The Greater Chicagoland Alzheimer's Association sponsors the following Alzheimer's Support Groups: Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., every third Wednesday, at 4 p.m.; and VA Hospital, Building 134, 3001 Green Bay Rd., 1st Floor Conference Room, every third Sunday, at 1 p.m.

The support group is made up of caregivers and family members of those with Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder. The group focuses on emotional support, sharing experiences and educational updates. They are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 933-1000.

Support group meetings set

The Greater Chicagoland Alzheimer's Association presents the support groups in the following areas: Lindenhurst at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, on the third Wednesday of the month, at 4 p.m.; and Libertyville, Manor Care Libertyville, 1500 S. Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m.

The support groups are made up of caregivers and family members of those with Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder. The groups focus on emotional support, sharing experiences and educational updates. They are free and open to the public.

For more information, call the Chapter HELPLINE at 933-1000.

Clinical depression and Women

One in four women can expect to develop clinical depression during their lifetime



Photo Illustration

Women experience depression at roughly twice the rate of men.

One in four women can expect to develop clinical depression during their lifetime. Regardless of age, race or income, clinical depression can occur in any woman, and can be serious enough to lead to suicide. The good news is that clinical depression is a treatable medical illness.

Facts every woman should know

- Approximately seven million women in the United states currently have diagnosable clinical depression
- Only one out of every three women who experience clinical depression will ever seek care.
- Married women have higher rates of depression than unmarried women, with rates peaking during childbearing years.
- Depression occurs most frequently in women 25-44 years of age.
- Girls entering puberty are twice as prone to depression as boys.
- Elderly women experience depression more often than elderly men.
- Depression is the number one cause of disability in women.
- Research shows a strong relationship between eating disorders and depression.
- Almost 15 percent of all those suffering from severe depression will commit suicide.

Why are women at increased risk for depression?

- Biological differences (hormonal changes and genetic factors) in women may contribute to depression.
- Social reasons may also lead to higher rates of clinical depression among women, and include greater stresses from work and family responsibilities, the roles and expectations of women, and increased rates of sexual abuse and poverty.

Women's attitudes towards depression

According to a recent National Mental Health association survey on the public's attitudes and beliefs about clinical depression:

- More than one-half of women surveyed believe it is "normal" for a woman to be depressed during menopause.
- More than one-half of women surveyed believe depression is a normal part of aging.
- More than one-half of women surveyed cited denial as a barrier to treatment.
- 41 percent of women surveyed cited embarrassment or shame as barriers to treatment.

Learn to recognize the symptoms of clinical depression

No two people experience clinical depression in the same manner. Symptoms will vary in severity and duration among different people. See your doctor if you experience five or more of the following symptoms for more than two weeks:

- Persistent sad, anxious or "empty" mood
- Sleeping too little, especially early morning awakenings or sleeping too much
- Reduced appetite and/or weight loss, or increased appetite and weight gain
- Loss of interests in activities once enjoyed, including sex
- Restlessness, irritability
- Persistent physical symptoms that do not respond to treatment (such as headaches, chronic pain or digestive disorders)
- Difficult concentrating, remembering or making decisions
- Fatigue or loss of energy
- Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
- Thoughts of suicide or death

To locate a free and confidential screening near you call 1-800-573-4433.

Those living with MS may be eligible for free medical loans

Area residents with a confirmed diagnosis of multiple sclerosis (MS) may be eligible to receive the free loan of therapeutic medical equipment such as wheelchairs, portable ramps, canes, walkers, and other items according to the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America.

MSAA, now heading into its 29th year of service, provides the free loan of such equipment to qualified members who cannot secure assistive devices either on their own or through private insurance or government programs.

In addition to standard pieces of therapeutic equipment, the program offers limited supply of custom equipment as well as the loan of "cool suits." Utilizing NASA spinoff technology, the cool suit (vest and cooling unit) lowers the wearer's body temperature by one degree. Studies have shown this lowering of body temperature offers temporary symptom relief for some MS sufferers.

Leading an active and independent life is crucial for someone coping with MS," said MSAA President John Hodson, Sr. "Our equipment loan program covers a wide range of items which help patients break down many barriers and, in return, restore their mobility, independence, and safety."

Multiple sclerosis is the leading neurological disorder of young adults, afflicting as many as 500,000 American. Common symptoms include blindness, tremors, extreme fatigue, and loss of mobility. While MS is not fatal, the condition is chronic and affects a person's physical, emotional, and financial well-being.

The Multiple Sclerosis Association of America is a national nonprofit agency dedicated to assisting the quality of life for MS patients and their family members.

To learn more about this program, call the MS Association at 1-800-833-4672 or access www.msaa.com.

Lake County students receive scholarships

Victory Memorial awards 10 scholarships to area students

The Victory Memorial Hospital medical staff recently awarded 10 scholarships to area students. The awards were made to students enrolled for the 1998-99 college year.

Scholarships were awarded to Cassandra Garcia of Waukegan, a junior at Loyola University-Chicago majoring in pre-med; Mark Lyon of Winthrop Harbor, a freshman at Western Illinois University majoring in elementary and physical education; and Angela Molina of Waukegan, a sophomore at the College of Lake County majoring in nursing.

Also, Margaret Novak of Zion, a freshman at the University of Chicago majoring in law and music; Sarah Pobiecki of Kenosha, Wis., a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point majoring in business administration; and April Shaw of Zion, a sophomore at the College of Lake County majoring in nursing.

Also receiving scholarships were Theodore Soder of Gurnee, a freshman at Illinois State University majoring in business and law; Andy Traynor of Waukegan, a freshman at the College of Lake County majoring in art and writing; and Scott Waddle of Winthrop Harbor, a freshman at the College of Lake County majoring in philosophy.

The Victory medical staff has awarded 342 scholarships to Victory employees and their children since the scholarship program began in 1973.

CONDELL

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- *Must be 18 years or older.*
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680-0500

An 8-year old, a cigar, and a very uncomfortable mom!



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer, Psy.D.

Dr. Singer,

My 8-year-old daughter came home the other day and wanted to know what Bill Clinton did with a cigar. She also wanted to know what things were "done" to him. When I asked her where she heard all these details, she told me that kids at school were talking and laughing about it.

I'm a mom who is desperately trying to keep my little girl a little girl! I don't want her talking about these things with people. Do I explain this to her or do I do something else? Help! Please answer this as soon as possible! L.O.

Dear L.O.,

Terribly unfortunately, this is not a unique case! I'll tell you what I think and what I would do, but ultimately, you know your daughter best! I think that it's perfectly O.K. to say that there are some things that are just adult things to know and some things that are "8-year-old things" to know.

I think it's OK to be direct with her about your not wanting her to discuss those details. Obviously, you don't want to be threatening about not talking about it because you might create more curiosity than anything else. You can calmly let your daughter know that there are certain things that are appropriate to be speaking about and certain things that aren't.

It might also be important to tell your daughter that the acts being discussed are things that normal adults don't even want to discuss most of the time. You want to let her know that you are not holding anything from her because you want her to feel bad, but that you are trying to protect her from things she just doesn't need to know at this age.

Her friends will most likely continue to discuss it and she may feel left out. If she continues to push the issue, it will need to take on the same type of feeling as if her friends were doing anything else that you didn't want her to participate in. You can tell her that talking about the position the president is in is O.K. as long as she is keeping her discussion to the facts that can be talked about without embarrassment (unfortunately there aren't many). Now, you do need to realize that if you don't talk with her about it, or allow her to talk to others about it, she may ask people at school anyway, and you need to be prepared for that contingency should it occur. Should that happen, she will definitely need you to be there to talk with her about it.

Sometimes, it becomes difficult to limit our kids when those around them are not being limited. This is an extremely important part of parenting and the very things that will help your kids learn how to pick between right and wrong. It is also the way your kids learn to live by the values you try to teach them.

Curiosity runs very strong in kids and sometimes it can be a terrific thing. We all know what else it can do if we aren't careful! Whatever your values are will tell you the right direction to go here.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (6708) 962-2549.

Got something for Lakelife?

If you have an item for the Lakelife Section, send it to: Hope Stoddard, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030, or call (847) 223-8161, ext. 150.

How to find help for the family caring for a relative with Alzheimer's disease

In any given year, six out of 1,000 people ages 65 to 69 are expected to develop Alzheimer's disease. That figure increases to 84 out of 1,000 for those at least 85 years old.

Currently, about four million Americans have at least a mild form of Alzheimer's and among those age 85 and older, about 47 percent have the disease.

Hundreds of scientific articles have been published on the disease, and research into its causes has increased dramatically, but scientists have not found its cause or how to arrest or cure it.

"Often neglected are relatives who care for the victims of the disease, because a diagnosis of Alzheimer's changes the life not only of the patient but the entire family," says Hedy Ciocci, RN., BSN., of Council for Jewish Elderly (CJE), a non-profit organization.

"Some studies show high depression rates for the family—anywhere from 40 to 65 percent of family caregivers have significant depression symptoms. Depression is only one emotion. Many caregivers have very strong feelings of anger and frustration. Others are worried or anxious."

But family members needn't feel hopeless, says Ciocci, who is supervisor of CJE's Adult Day Center. "There are steps they can take to relieve the emotional and physical toll the disease exacts on them." They include:

- **Day Programs.** There are 14 adult day programs offered by various agencies in the Chicago metropolitan area. These programs provide stimulation and socialization for those with the disease, while relieving family members of exhausting responsibility for at least part of the day. (Council for Jewish Elderly's Asher Alzheimer's Care Program is at 1015 Howard, Evanston.)
- **Support Groups of Individual Counseling.** Therapy is widely available for family members. Some benefit from weekly group meetings, where family members share experiences, frustrations, and remedies. A professional is on hand for guidance and support. For those not comfortable in a group setting, individual counseling can help the stressed-out relative deal with many issues.
- **Alzheimer's Care Residences.** When it becomes too difficult to keep the Alzheimer's patient at home, there are now humane, loving environments that provide 'round-the-clock care.

Newest trends in architectural design eliminate any institutional feel. Instead, these facilities provide a safe, calm, homelike environment where residents are kept active. As example, The Friend Center that Council for Jewish Elderly is constructing in Deerfield, will offer scheduled activities 24 hours and will be available to residents as their sleep cycles dictate.

"At Council for Jewish Elderly, our philosophy is based on a deep and abiding commitment to communal values and the dignity of the older person. Respect for the individuality and independence of each person we serve permeates all of our services and programs," says Ciocci. For more information, call (773) 508-1000.

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National Depression Screening Day...

Sometimes what we need most is to be heard, and to allow others to share our pain.

Thursday, October 8 – 8am to 8pm
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- Confidential free screenings by health professionals
- Lecture by Nancy Hornstein, MD, Psychiatrist at 6:15 pm
- Video presentations, and more.

Call (847) 573-4242 for an appointment or just stop in.

The Center for Behavioral Health
Condell Medical Center
801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048
(847) 362-2905, ext. 5580

Fall is the season to quit smoking: UIC researcher

Counselors at Chicagoland Quit moking carry beepers around the lock to help smokers struggling ith the urge to light up. This time f year, they get beeped a lot.

The 20-year-old federally fund- d research program, based at UIC, ecruits more smokers in the fall nd at the new year than at any ther time. Fall, like the new year, rovides impetus for smokers to try kick their habit, says Bonnie Spring, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois at Chicago and the principal investigator of the quit-smoking program. Though Spring knows of no studies documenting this phenomenon, she says people who work in the field of nicotine addiction have observed it for years.

She speculates that smokers may not want to quit in the summer because they perceive it as a care-free time not suited for difficult resolutions. Additionally, smokers lose pleasurable smoking environments, like outdoor cafes and sandy beaches, as cold weather arrives. And, increasingly, smokers are denied indoor refuge. Taking a cigarette break outdoors on a beautiful summer day is one thing, building up to drag on a cigarette in freezing temperatures is something else, Spring says.

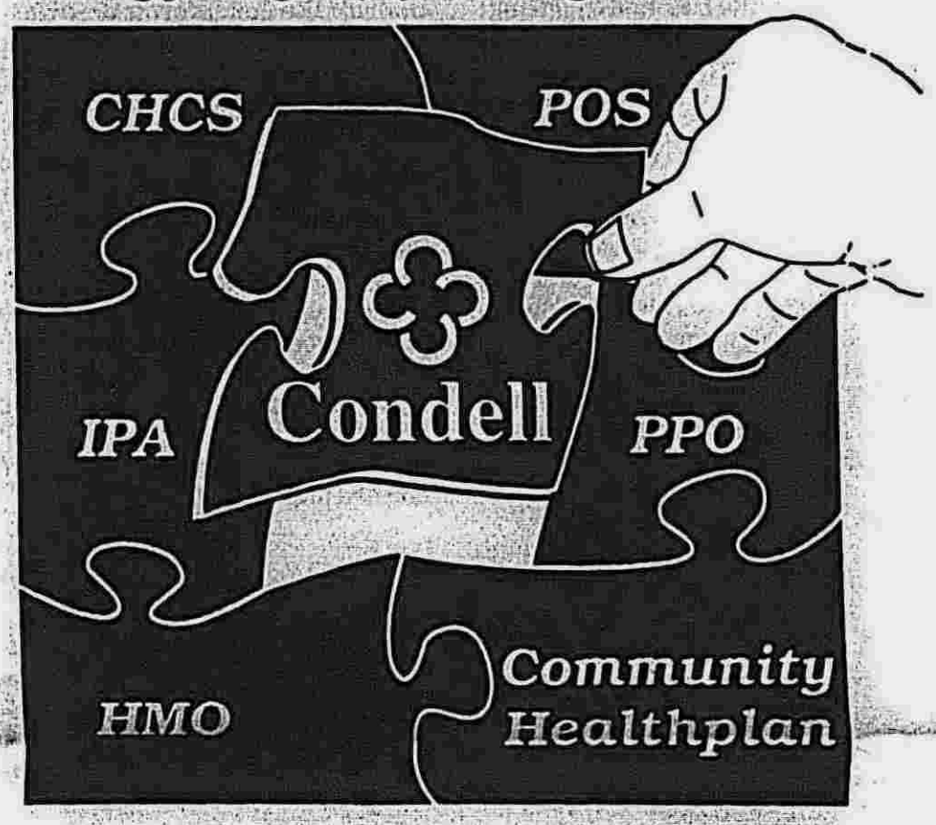
Smokers who don't want to be left out in the cold, literally, might improve their chances of kicking the habit if they take advantage of Chicagoland Quit Smoking's free programs. Fifty percent of participants in the main research program, which uses psychological interventions alone, remain smoke-free after three months. The quit rate for other group stop-smoking programs is 20 to 30 percent and the quit rate for nicotine replacement products such as chewing gum and patches is roughly 14 percent.

The research program offers ongoing day and evening programs in the northern suburbs at Chicago Medical School. Enrollment in clinical trials is open to all adult smokers interested in quitting. The eligibility criteria are broad.

For more information, call (312) 355-2153.

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Preserving your garden



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

While visiting my mom over the weekend I noticed she had a pretty bouquet of flowers hanging upside down behind the door in her spare bedroom. They were a mixture of roses, delphiniums, asters and baby's breath. They were drying quite beautifully, too, I must say, Yesterday, I brought in some blue salvia to dry for winter color. This is your final opportunity to pick and dry blooms before the first frost hits, which can really be anytime now.

There are basically two methods of preserving flowers to use in bouquets. One is by hanging them until they dry, and the other is by immersing the flower in some sort of medium that will draw out moisture, leaving color and shape more or less intact. Pressing distorts the shape of the bloom, and glycerin doesn't work too well on flowers, because it turns them dark. But it is fine for leaves.

For obvious reasons the easiest method is to dry by hanging, and that is the only one I've ever attempted. You need a warm, dark, well-ventilated place—an attic, closet, or furnace room—where the drying flowers and herbs can hang undisturbed for weeks at a time. Pick flowers in the morning after the dew has dried but before the sun has grown hot—and do this before they begin to drop their petals. Then simply hang the plants upside down in a warm place to dry. Hang large flowers individually, small flowers and herbs in bunches bound by rubber bands. This method works well for most flowers.

You want the bunches to be small, because with larger ones flowers in the center do not have the air circulation to prevent mildew. Also, crowding blossoms together will press them out of shape. Of course, results vary from time to time, the weather affects drying conditions and the quality and moisture content of the flowers themselves.

Many grasses and seed heads can be dried flat on brown paper and other flowers with large heads that partially dry on their own stem, like hydrangea, can be left to dry upright. Also flowers of the deep shades of red (like roses) darken as they dry, and are not the best to choose for drying, stick to the medium rose and pink shades.

And for the second method—fine sand is an old choice. Place the flowers in a plastic box (cardboard absorbs too much moisture) and pour the sand carefully around the flowers, making sure it gets between the petals. Once flowers are dry, they need to be carefully removed and brushed lightly to get rid of grains that may be still clinging to them. These will usually have to be wired to stem. Remember though, the enemies of successful drying are sunlight and humidity. So keep that in mind when selecting a location for the finished project. Until later, peace.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Morton Arboretum hosts fall color festival walking tours

The Morton Arboretum, Chicagoland's fall color headquarters, offers outdoor autumn activities for the whole family to enjoy every weekend this fall.

Colorful walking tours and Acorn Express tram tours will take revelers through the dense gold maple woods, by the brilliant red sumacs, and around unusual yellow ginkgo trees. Special programs for children will include nature walks, games, storytellers, nature arts and crafts, and more. Special fall treats, like caramel apples, will be available certain weekends.

List of activities

Oct. 3 and 4

Walking Tours at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

Ongoing activities in a family activity tent behind the Visitor Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Exhibit and activities by the Nature Study and Camera Club

Taffy apples.

Oct. 10, 11 and 12

Walking Tours at 1, 2, and 3 p.m.

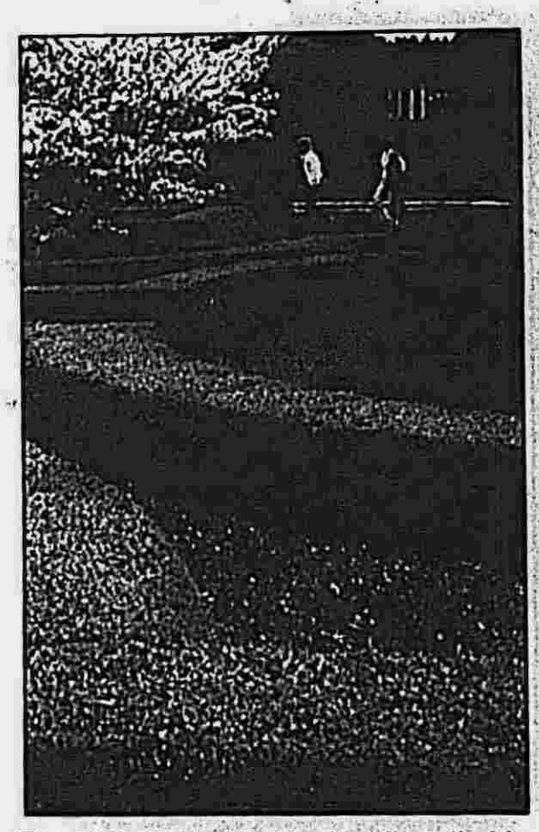
Ongoing activities in a family activity tent behind the Visitor Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Face Painting

Taffy apples.

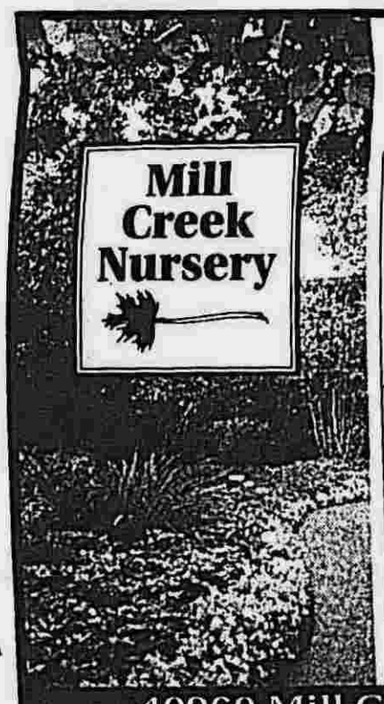
Oct. 17 and 18

Walking Tours at 1, 2, and 3 p.m.



The historic Hedge Garden, installed in 1934, is one of the Arboretum's oldest, most beautiful and functional attractions. Home owners and city planners use the garden as a source of ideas for residential and park landscapes.

Please see **ARBORETUM** */ B15*



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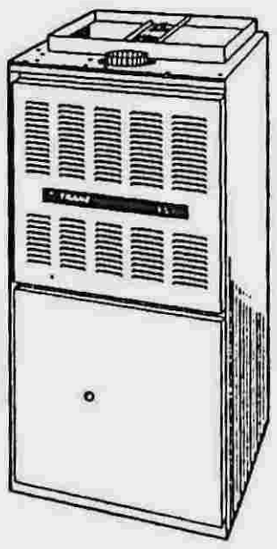
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FROM PAGE B14

ARBORETUM: Hosts fall color festival walking tour

Ongoing activities in a family activity tent behind the Visitor Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Be a Botanist family fun.

Entertainment by folk singers Mark Dvorak and tom and Chris Kastle plus storytelling by Donna Dettman and more.

Oct. 24 and 25

Walking Tours at 1,2, and 3 p.m.

Ongoing activities in a family activity tent behind the Visitor Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nature Connections family activities.

Entertainment by folk singers Tom and Chris Kastle, "Read and Grow" performance, and more.

Participation in Fall Color Festival activities is free with general Arboretum admission, $7 zper car. The pumpkin decorating activity and food cost extra. To find out more about activities and entertainment during Fall Color Festival weekends, call (630) 719-2465.

The 1,700 acre Morton Arboretum displays colorful trees from around the world. Fall color lasts the longer at the Arboretum than any park or forest preserve—began in September and continuing through October (and sometimes into November.) Call The Morton Arboretum Fall Color Hotline at (630) 719-2400 or visit the Arboretum on the web at www.mortonarb.org to find out more.

The Morton Arboretum is open daily from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Oct. 24, then 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. until next spring. Admission is $7 per car, $3 on Wednesdays. The Arboretum is located 25 miles west of Chicago at 4100 Illinois Route 53 (at Interstate 88) in Lisle. For more information about the Arboretum, call (630) 719-2465 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; for 24 hour taped information, call (630) 719-2400.



The Ground Cover Garden, recently renovated with new planting and improved interpretation panels, includes more than 500 varieties of ground cover. The garden displays many plant choices for sun and shade.

The Morton Arboretum fall schedule

The Morton Arboretum, Chicagoland's Fall Color Headquarters, is a wonderful place to discover fall color from around the world. Visit the Arboretum often to witness the transformation of more than 3,600 different types of trees.

1st week in October

Sumacs, creepers, buckeyes and walnuts peaking with some leaf drop. Poison ivy and poison sumac (bogs) begin to turn red. Redbuds, hackberry, ginkgo, katsura, larch, cork trees and honeylocust beginning to turn yellow and gold. Burning bushes turning pink and red.

2nd week in October

Walnuts, hackberries, katsura, cork tree, Coffee-tree, redbuds, green ash, larches, white ash, pawpaw, beeches, amur and tatarian maples peaking. Sugar, silver, freeman, miyabei and red maples, hickories, cherries, hazelnuts and witch-hazel begin to turn.

3rd week in October

Sugar, silver, freeman, miyabei and red maples, hickories, persimmon, sassafras, pawpaw hazelnut, with-hazel, viburnums, lindens, burning bush, sassafras, black gum. Oaks begin to turn, Prairie grasses turning bronze red and yellow.

4th week in October

Native maples past and dropping leaves, Asian maples still colorful. Oaks peak: white oak (wine red); bur oak (yellow); pin and red oaks (red). viburnums still good. Callery and ussurian pears peaking.

November (late)

Callery and ussurian pears continue to frost. Nice show of browns in oaks with leaves that hang on into winter (pin and hills). Crabapple fruits make their colorful presence known.

For the latest information about fall color, call the Arboretum Fall Color Hotline at (630) 719-2400 or visit The Morton Arboretum home page at www.mortonarb.org.

The Morton Arboretum is open daily from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Oct. 24, then 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. until next spring. Admission is $7 per car, $3 on Wednesdays. The Arboretum is located 25 miles west of Chicago at 4100 Illinois Route 53 (at Interstate 88) in Lisle. For more information about the Arboretum, call (630) 719-2465 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; for 24 hour taped information, call (630) 719-2400.

• Depending on the weather, the timing of fall color can shift by as much as two weeks or more; however, the order of change should remain the same. Sunny, dry locations change before shady, moist sites; tops of plants before bottom; and south exposure before north exposure.

Attention late bloomers.

It's time for the fall color of garden mums. These hardy bloomers are one of the easiest to grow. And they display enough color to make those turning tree leaves envious. The garden mum has been called "America's Most Popular Perennial" – and with good reason. With the proper care and a bit of help from Mother Nature, garden mums have the potential to bloom again and again every autumn.

So if you need a good excuse to get outdoors this fall, grab an armload of our spectacular garden mums, available now at Leider's Garden Greenery.

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LAKE COUNTY

Lakeland Newspapers

October 2, 1998

Section C

Does a child sex offender live near you?

Sheriff will place expanded sex offender list on the Internet, including 450 in Lake County

At a media conference conducted at the Lake County Sheriff's Office, Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re announced plans to post an expanded child sex offender list on the Internet.

In preparation to do this and through the cooperation of County municipalities, Sheriff Del Re has provided all Lake County Chief's of Police with a disclosure agreement prepared by members of Lake County State's Attorney Mike Waller's office. This disclosure agreement has been provided to the chiefs in an effort to expand and improve on public access to this information. The disclosure agreements, if signed, would give the sheriff permission to list the names of the individuals residing in their respective municipalities who are required by law to register as child sex offenders. Del Re has also asked the chiefs to provide the sheriff's office with complete sex offender registration forms and photographs.

"The expanded list of child sex offenders will be made available on Thursday, Oct. 1, via the Internet on the Lake County web site at www.co.lake.il.us/sheriff/." Sheriff Del Re said."It is my intention that this list will give parents and other concerned parties better access to this information which can affect the protection and safety of our children."

Historically, the Lake County Sheriff's Office has served as the central repository for information regarding registered sex offenders residing in Lake County. Since the Child Sex Offender Registration Act became effective and after several amendments to that law occurred, the sheriff's office has been responsible for making quarterly mailings of the most current sex offender list to registered schools, day care facilities, child care facilities and park districts.

The sex offender list, received regularly from the Illinois State Police (ISP), presently contains the names of approximately 450 individuals registered as sex offenders residing in Lake County. Over 700 facilities throughout the Lake County area receive this list.

In continuing his comments, Del Re said in an on-going commitment to enforce this law and to ensure the accuracy of the sex offender list, the sheriff's office assisted the ISP with an operation which targeted sex offenders who failed to register. This operation, which occurred on Dec. 22, 1997, resulted in the issuance of arrest warrants for approximately 20 individuals in Lake County who failed to meet registration requirements.

"As sheriff of Lake County, I will continue to make aggressive enforcement efforts in this sensitive issue. The motivation behind our efforts is to enhance the safety and well-being of our children and to furnish parents and other legitimate care-givers with the information they need to safeguard the young people for whom they are responsible."

Creepy hobby teaches history

Historical society has Grayslake cemetery walk Oct. 4

By LIZ THOMSEN
Staff Reporter

Picture a creepy place where ghoulish hands reach from under the moist earth to grab you.

This is the scene many people imagine of a visit to the cemetery.

"I don't pay attention to what people think," noted Charlotte Renehan, when asked about her hobby. "I actually have a scrapbook of cemetery articles. People send them to me."

Renehan, a Grayslake resident, is president of the Grayslake Historical Society. The Society is sponsoring a cemetery tour on Oct. 4 at the Grayslake Cemetery on Lake Street next to Lakeview School. Parking for the tour is available at Lakeview School.

Guided tours will start at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the cemetery. Groups will be led to six different burial sites to learn the history of the person buried on the site.

At each site will be a person in period costume, reenacting the lifestyle and answering questions.

Graves discussed include that of Sarah Longabaugh, who was born in what is now Central Park, and lived to be 102 years old. The lives of a civil war soldier, a midwife, an early settler, and an undertaker will all be highlighted.

Cemetery walks are surprisingly popular with people. The Waukegan cemetery walk took place two weeks ago and the Wauconda walk is coming up in November.

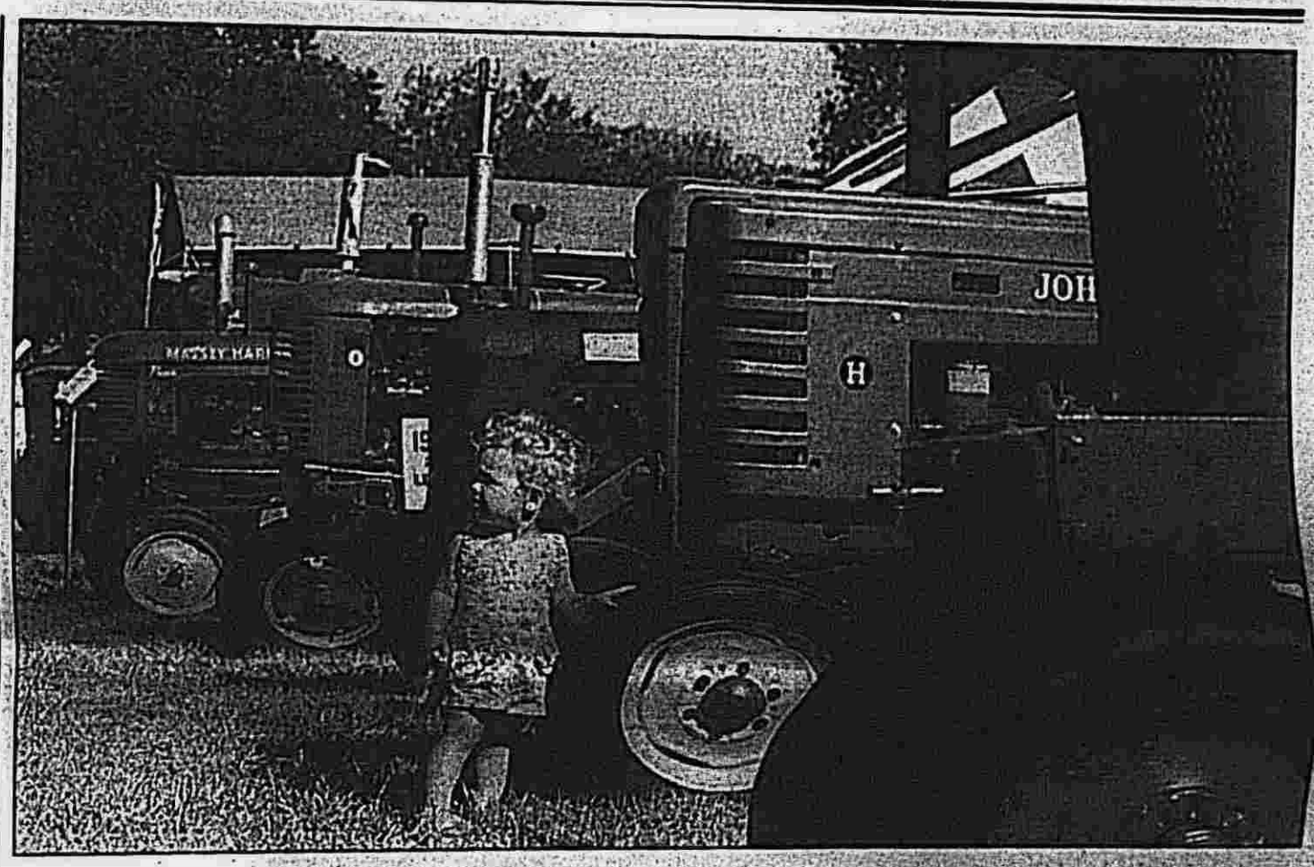
Renehan, has visited cemeteries all over Lake County, and Kenosha County as well. She scoffs at spooky myths of cemeteries and ghosts.

"I check them out for genealogy," she says. "The cemetery tells the history of an area. If you find lots of infant graves one year, you know there was probably an epidemic that year."

David Strang, owner of Strang Funeral Home, finds the historical aspect fascinating.

"My grandfather, George E. Strang," is buried there," he says referring to the Grayslake Cemetery. "Knowing the past has helped us mold the future."

Most libraries have a section on local history including old maps. The Round Lake Area library has books on Grant and Fremont Township cemeteries that includes plot numbers, names, and other information on who is buried there. Check your phone book for local historical societies as well.





Giant machines

Two-year-old Maggie Sawusch of Lake Villa is towered over by antique tractors on display at the Lake County Farm and Heritage Show Saturday at the Lake County Museum. At right, Moyer Taylor of Palatine Hangs out on his Farmall 560 tractor at the Lake County Farm and Heritage Show —*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

THIS WEEK

LIPSERVICE IS BACK
Get it off your chest once again

PLEASE SEE PAGE C6



TAKE TIME TO THINK
The important things often get lost in the shuffle

PLEASE SEE PAGE C7

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS
What did your neighbor sell his house for?

PLEASE SEE PAGE C8

Hazardous waste collection site chosen

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County is hosting Household Hazardous Waste Collection event at Wauconda High School, 555 N. Main St., on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The collection will be held in the parking lot, and will be open to Lake County residents only, because it is entirely funded by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO), unlike previous Illinois Environmental Protection Agency collection events.

The following materials may be brought to the collection events: Old paint; paint remover; insecticides, weed killer; used motor oil; antifreeze; solvents; old gasoline; furniture stripper; household cleaners; hobby chemicals; fungicides; pool chemicals; aerosol products; metal polishes; lead acid batteries.

The following materials ARE NOT accepted: Business/commercial wastes; ammunition; agricultural chemicals; fireworks; propane tanks; smoke detectors; fire extinguishers; explosives; medical wastes.

These materials can be responsibly disposed of at the WHS collection, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The public is encouraged to place materials in the trunk of their cars, drive to the event location, and let SWALCO do the rest.

Improper use, storage and/or disposal of a variety of common hazardous household products can pose a threat to health, safety and the environment. Overtime, containers can deteriorate, resulting in spills on garage floors and in cabinets, and releases to groundwater if disposed of in a landfill.

"The household hazardous waste collection days, SWALCO is

Please see **SITE** / *C2*

LIONS AND TIGERS IN LAKE,OH NO! / C5

Carmel High honors student leaders

Carmel High School held the annual induction ceremony of the newly elected members of the National Honor Society and the newly elected Mu Alpha Theta members.

Seniors inducted into the National Honor Society:

Christina Bertrand, Wauconda; Eric Boarini, Wadsworth; Jennifer Bunker, Mundelein; Justin Cohlt, Gurnee; Amber Dusak, Antioch; Eric Herman, Lindenhurst; Margaret Kniest, Grayslake; Rebecca Lindsey Mundelein; Matthew Michel, Lindenhurst; Claire Mudd, Kildeer; Michael Ronkoske, McHenry; Julie Stith, Mundelein; and Joanne Zlotek, Round Lake Beach.

Juniors inducted into the National Honor Society:

Timothy Arvidson, Lake Zurich; Janine Bernhardt, Antioch; Katherine Biank, Mundelein; Nicole Braun, Gurnee; Katherine Budris, Libertyville; Lisa Casarrubias, Wauconda; Christopher Chapman, Lake Villa; Richard Charts, Libertyville; David Chilicki, Grayslake; Allison Clark, Gurnee; Michael Crane, Lake Zurich; Nicholas Elisseou, Grayslake; Christine Fusz, Antioch; Jacqueline Greco, Mundelein; Kelly Groen, Gurnee; Kathryn Gucwa, Grayslake; Molly Halvey, Mundelein; Jennifer Hanna, Lindenhurst; Nirvana Harris, Mundelein; Ashley Hodge, Grayslake; Peter Jones, Grayslake; Kevin Kalitowski, Vernon Hills; Lawrence Klein, Libertyville; Stephen Kraemer, Waukegan; Elaine Kratohwil, Mundelein; Jennifer Krizman, Gurnee; Nathan Kucera, Hawthorn Woods; Michael Kwiatt, Vernon Hills; Molly Larson, Lake Zurich; Andrew LeBoeuf, Libertyville; Erin LoBue, Mundelein; Lowell Mangubat, Wadsworth; Karen Nakon, Wauconda; Ansel Narikkattu, Wadsworth; Paul Niziolek, Arlington Hts.; Elizabeth O'Brien, Gurnee; Kelin O'Donnell, Mundelein, Sarah Oplawski, Grayslake; Mary Pietryga, Mundelein; John Plescia, Grayslake; Melissa Roa, Buffalo Grove; Margaret Rupprecht, Gurnee; Christine Ryndak, Gurnee; Denise Schroeder, Gurnee; Kathryn Sisterman, Libertyville; Kelly Stulginskas, Waukegan; Steven Tschanz, Libertyville; Melinda Urban, Barrington; David Van Spankeren, Buffalo Grove; Marissa Wasseluk, Hawthorn Woods; Julie Weiler, Wauconda; Jessica Weintritt, Mundelein; Kiri Wolf-Lewis, Mundelein; Jacqueline Woodward, Island Lake; Lisa Yellin, Lake Zurich; and Keith Zomchek, Libertyville.

Carmel High School lists Merit semifinalists

Six Carmel High School seniors, Patrick Kasarski of Island Lake; Kimberly Meyer of Lake Villa, Elizabeth Oster of Gurnee, Cara Putignano of Vernon Hills, Rebecca Reilly of Libertyville, and Gregory Smith of Gurnee have been named National Merit Semi-finalists. The Semi-finalists are among more than 1.1 million students in 20,000 U.S. high schools who took the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the initial screen for program entrants. The highest scorers in each state were designated semi-finalists, in numbers representing less than one percent of the state's high school graduating class.

To be considered for Merit Scholarship awards, semi-finalists must advance to the finalist level of the competition by fulfilling additional requirements. They must maintain an outstanding academic record throughout high school, be endorsed and recommended by their high school principal and submit SAT I scores that confirm the earlier qualifying test performance. Participation and leadership in school and community activities are also considered.

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

- **Fax:** (847) 223-8810
- **Letter:** P.O. Box 268 Grayslake, IL. 60030
- **E-mail:** edit@lnd.com

Train to listen for crisis lines

Connection Resources, Inc. will host training sessions for people who want to learn how to listen

Training will be useful to people in general, but especially so for those who provide assistance on Connection's 24-hour Crisis and Referral telephone hotlines.

The fall daytime Power of Listening training class will be held Monday through Thursday, Nov. 2, 3, 4, and 5 from 9 a.m. to noon at Grace United Methodist Church in Lake Bluff.

The only fee is $15 for materials.

Registration and further information is available at 847-689-4357, extension 104.

The course is led by professional family counselor Curt Wennerdahl. It is designed to prepare volunteers to work on Connection's 24-hour Crisis and Referral Hotline. The training is of value to anyone since its most important component is teaching people to listen effectively.

Volunteers learn how to use their own personal strengths to assist people in crisis. They receive basic information about family dynamics, physical abuse, alcoholism, chemical dependency, mental illness, and suicide.

Connection's crisis lines operate around the clock, seven days a week. Trained telephone workers provide callers with referral information about human area service agencies and organizations as well as self-help groups.

Workers are often called upon just to listen to people who need to talk about their problems or concerns.

Volunteers receive a written manual and a certificate upon completing the course. College graduate or undergraduate credit can be arranged.

The course is offered four times a year. The next sessions begin in January, 1999.

FROM PAGE C1

SITE: WHS will host collection

hosting, offer homeowners a viable alternative for appropriately handling the assortment of these troublesome materials we all seem to accumulate," said Steve Nelson, SWALCO Household Hazardous Waste engineer.

The four collection events are just a preview of a regular program the agency is working to develop. In the works is a permanent program intended to provide Lake County residents regular opportunities to get rid of these problem materials.

Residents are encouraged to call the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County at (847) 336-9340 with any questions regarding the collection events.

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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Blessing of the Animals

Wauconda—Messiah Lutheran Church is opening its arms to everyone who has a pet or animal they love, to attend a special service known as the Blessing of the Animals. The service is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m., on the front lawn of the church, 25225 W. Ivanhoe Rd., with a rain date of Oct. 11.

Senior Pastor Chuck Merkner will say an individual prayer for each pet or stuffed toy animal, using their name and praying for their health, welfare and safety, and that humankind has compassion for them.

The ceremony has been held for the past four years, with two dozen pets being blessed at each service. Pets have ranged from cats and dogs to horses, a rabbit and stuffed toy animals. Call the church at 526-7161 for more information.

Mundelein home improvement

Mundelein—One of Mundelein's own will appear in a new home improvement television program premiering Saturday, Oct. 3, on the Home and Garden Television (HGTV) network.

"The Fix" co-stars Joel Schmarje, originally of Mundelein and now of Minneapolis, Minn., and Lynda Lyday. "The Fix" is geared toward young singles and married couples, and in 30 minutes has Schmarje and Lyday introducing and demonstrating building segments, most which take five minutes to complete, he said.

Channel surfers will be drawn to stop when they come to "The Fix," now because of Schmarje's trademark ponytail, which will be pulled back, but because of its graphics, its rate of moving the show along, and its identity, he said.

Check local listings for the airing of "The Fix" and "Gimmie Shelter, "a show where Schmarje also appears, on the Discovery Channel.

Police not to seek funds by phone

Antioch— Telephone solicitations for money to buy bullet proof vests for area police officers are not authorized by the Antioch Police Department or Lake County Sheriff's Office.

The Illinois Attorney General is investigating the organization that is making calls to area residents to request money.

Chief Charles R. Watkins said that he recommends that people not donate in response to the telephone calls.

"We came across an organization that calls itself I.C.O.P.S.," Chief Watkins said.

"The organization is being investigated by the Illinois Attorney General's office," Watkins said. "They are not registered with the attorney general's office."

Two boats crash on Nippersink

Fox Lake—Two people were killed late Saturday night, Sept. 26, when a 23-foot Larson boat broadsided a 25-foot Sea Ray Boat in Nippersink Lake.

Jan Stanley-Farragher, 44, of Island Lake died from severe neck injuries during the accident, while Patrick J. Conley, 39, also of Island Lake, also died from neck and chest injuries. Conley was thrown from the wreckage and disappeared below the surface.

According to Fox Lake Rescue, 8 people were transported to two separate hospitals, Memorial Hospital in Woodstock and Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry.

Also, according to the Lake County Sheriff's Marine Unit, Jay E. Farrug, the driver of the Larson Boat, was arrested on the scene for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. According to the Marine unit, a blood alcohol test revealed he was over the .08 blood alcohol content allowed for operating a vehicle in the State of Illinois.

Woodland, support staff reach pact

Gages Lake—Woodland District 50 and its educational support staff agreed to a five-year contract.

The school board agreed to terms on the contract last week. The new contract will continue until 2003.

"We actually talked and worked through some issues which were quite difficult," said Woodland School Board president Jerry Hinkley.

The first year will be a 4.75 percent increase; second year 4.75 percent; third year 4.75 percent; fourth year, 4.50 percent and fifth year, 4.50 percent.

The educational support staff represents some 200 Woodland staffers.

Library sponsors trip to Old World

Lake Villa—Lake Villa District Library is offering a day-trip to the origins of Wisconsin settlement by Europeans.

Old World Wisconsin is maintained by the Wisconsin State Historical Society of Wisconsin to show immigrant farm and village life. Pathways and trams take visitors over the 576-acre site to see people re-enact life at ten farms and a crossroads village.

Lake Villa Library District will host the coach bus trip to on Saturday, Oct. 17.

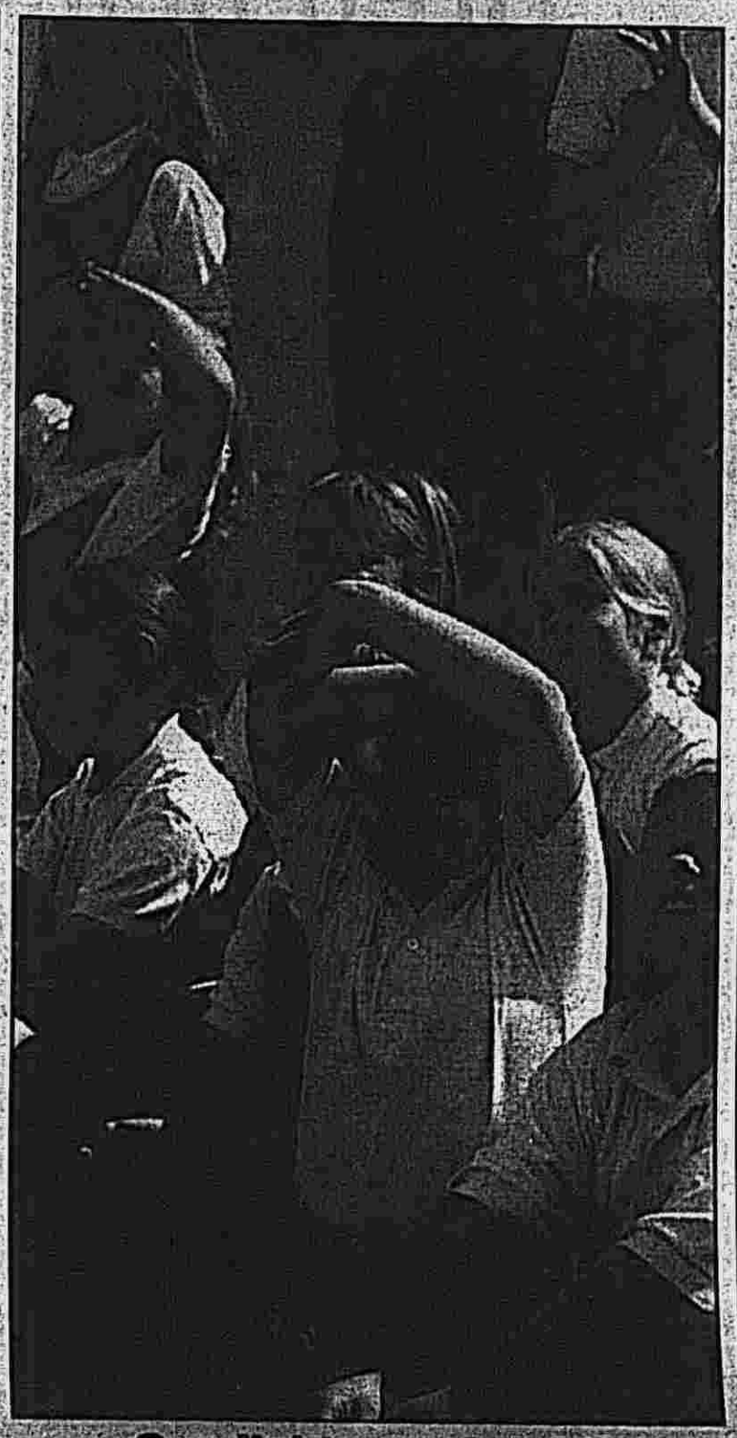
"There is still time to sign-up," said Liz Rifken of the district library staff. "Register at the library."

Rifken urged parents to consider the convenience of the trip and the value of the education it can provide their children. Home school parents and students will find it a positive educational experience.

The entire site may be reached by trams that carry people in complete comfort. There is a picnic area and restaurant.

Adult tickets are $21 and include coach bus transportation, admission to Old World Wisconsin, and a tram ticket.

The trip ticket costs $16 for children ages 5 through 12. Children 4 and under cost $10.



Sun light, sun bright!

St. Peter's School third graders David Ring and Robert Martenes squint in the sunlight as they watch balloons that were released Monday to signify the opening of a new playground at the Antioch school. —*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Traffic problems cause outcry

Libertyville—Tuesday night was the most recent of three meetings in the past two weeks for the Libertyville Streets Committeee in which hundreds of concerned citizens were in attendance to find out the fate of the area near Butterfield Road, Golf Road, and Milwaukee Ave.

The closure of Golf, between Butterfield and Milwaukee, for a six week span, had citizens upset because there was increased use of the smaller side-streets connecting the two major roads. The situation raised some major questions which still await major answers.

Problems are wide ranging and cover the entire sub-division. Everything from traffic being congested and blocking driveways to traffic being to fast and reckless for the area.

Bruce Shrake, an engineering consultant from the firm Gewalt Hamilton Associates Inc., said he would like to see how much impact the small changes make and go from there.

Teacher's sexual abuse detailed

Libertyville—Details have been brought to light as to what allegedly happened between a former Libertyville High School teacher, charged with aggravated criminal sexual abuse, and the student he allegedly abused.

Assistant Lake County State's Attorney Steve Scheller said the charges against Andrew Warfield, 46, stem from two separate incidents with the same 16-year-old female student.

The first incident occured sometime between Sept. 1 and December 31 of last year. The second incident occured sometime between January 1 and May 31 of this year.

Warfield was charged with two counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse and one charge of unlawful delivery of alcohol to a minor. Aggravated criminal sexual abuse is a class two felony and each charge carries a penalty of three to seven years in prison. Unlawful delivery of alcohol to a minor carries a penalty of up to 364 days in jail, Scheller said.

Warfield was awaiting sentencing on contributing to a delinquency of a minor in a separate case involving another 16-year-old female student when the new charges were filed against him.

Fire leaves twenty-four homeless

Round Lake Heights—Five people were injured and 24 people were left homeless after fire swept through the Lynwood Apartment Complex at 936 W. Rollins Road in Round Lake Heights early Friday morning.

One fire fighter and one police officer were among the injured who were treated for smoke inhalation and released early Saturday.

However, the fire, which started in a second story apartment, would have been deadly if not for the heroics of Al Rangel, off duty security guard.

According to apartment complex manager Beth Braynard, Rangel broke open a security closet where a ladder was stored and rescued people trapped on the third floor from the fire.

"He risked his life, going from one balcony to the next to get people out," Braynard said from her desk at the Fox Lake village hall, where she is employed. "He was the hero of the day."

Mentalist appears on TLC

Wauconda—If you like Penn and Teller and Max Maven, nationally known magicians, then you'll want to watch "The Secret World of Magicians and Mentalists," a program airing on The Learning Channel on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 and 11 p.m.

The encore showing of the program also features Will Tremont of Wauconda, who performs his version of driving blindfolded, the mentalist way.

"I still appear daily at Tremonte's Barber Shop (on Main Street)," Tremont said.

Tremont performed the act for the International Magic Awards, which awarded him the International Magic Award for 1994.

Village hires coordinator

Mundelein—Village officials are looking for improvements in the village's business community, and are looking for good things from Daniel Ungerleider, the village's first community development coordinator.

Ungerleider started Sept. 28, and will help the village with business retention, promotion and attraction, as well as help the village expand and enhance existing activities with the business community, and Mundelein's planning and zoning functions, said Ken Marabella, village administrator.

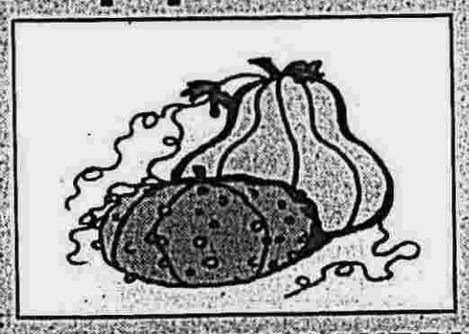
The village hired Ungerleider away from Schaumburg, where he was senior planner. He has eight years experience working as planner and being a part of business and economic development for Schaumburg and Mount Prospect, and will help Mundelein with his ability to design and write Internet web pages.

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EDITORIALS

Prairie Crossing praised but ignored

Prairie Crossing, the environmentally friendly subdivision on Rte. 45 between Grayslake and Mundelein, continues to attract attention and praise as a model suburban development.

When a forum was held at Elgin last week on development in growth-happy Fox Valley, Prairie Crossing was held out for recognition as an enlightened project that blends together homes, wetlands, lakes, prairie and farming.

The program was attended by government officials, developers, land planners, builders and engineers. If precedent prevails, the attendees all will ignore what they learned about Prairie Crossing, opting for high density and plundering the environment.

Conventional development might have resulted in 1,400 homes being built at Prairie Crossing. Instead, plans for the 670-acre site call for 317 homes ultimately. An executive acknowledged that revenue was given up due to lower density, but that was offset by savings in other phases of development like sewer and water hookups, and roadway construction. With homes in the $200,000 to $400,000 range, Prairie Crossing isn't expected to be a financial failure.

Old-fashion greed obviously is a factor in turning open space into rooftops. So is convention. The building industry continues to come up with ever new materials, features and exciting designs. Bigger homes go up on smaller lots. But don't single out builders and developers for blame. Far too many public officials, planners and engineers also are locked into the ways of the past.

As much as Prairie Crossing represents a promise of the future, the innovative community stands as an oddity, perhaps an interesting accident, but an accident nonetheless to be avoided at all costs. Too bad.

Community theater flourishes in Antioch

Community theater is a small town blessing wherever it exists. The social pleasures and entertainment joys provided by amateur actors are incalculable. Their talent often ranks with professionals.

That's why Antioch residents should take particular pride in PM&L Theater, one of Lake County's most enduring and successful community theater organizations. PM&L is well into its third decade and is offering to the public its first production of the season, "I Hate Hamlet," a rousing comedy.

Way back when, the Village Players provided Depression era Libertyville inexpensive, but well executed entertainment. Waukegan and Lake Forest have rich histories of community theater. In more recent times, the Kirk Players of Mundelein has upheld a tradition of professional stagecraft conveniently—-and economically—-available.

Typically, community theater tends to ebb and flow, depending on the vagaries of its leadership, available talent and a fickle public. But in Antioch, PM&L, which stands for Pallet, Masque and Lyre, has not only survived, but flourished. We salute them and their counterparts who are an important part of community life.

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL., 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

VIEWPOINT

Brett blanches at status as 'Cover Boy'



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Brett Butler, Lake County's gift to the major leagues, never considered himself a cover boy while playing centerfield for the Los Angeles Dodgers and earning plaudits as baseball's consummate lead off man.

But that's exactly what the reserved-by-nature Libertyville native has become as pictured on the dust jacket of George F. Will's new book, "Bunts," a compilation of columns and articles, out this homerun happy summer to coincide with the revitalization of America's pastime.

Will is best known as one of the nation's foremost commentators on politics, but the native of Illinois also writes beautifully about baseball. Will deliberately chose Butler, partly because he was an excellent bunter (once compiling 41 bunt singles in a season), but mostly because he admires Butler's professionalism and grace in the face of adversity. The dust jacket photo depicts a determined Butler, lips pursed, laying down a bunt. Of course.

Butler was in town Thursday night, serving as guest speaker at the 10th Keith Ryan Scholarship Fund and Sports Banquet at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth. During his illustrious big league career, Butler seldom got back to Libertyville where his mother was employed for many years in the village hall. So his appearance was a memorable event.

Will included a chapter about Butler, published while he still was an active player. He missed part of the 1996 season because of cancer surgery and retired last year.

Although of average build, Butler was a giant of a player. He ranks among all time leaders in total hits and stolen bases, more than holding his own in the company of a Hall of Famers like the late Mickey Mantle. Those who attended the Ryan dinner received Butler like a Hall of Famer. Which he might be some day.

Survival instincts

Back in June, this columnist pondered one of the pressing sports questions of the day. Are the Cubs contenders or pretenders? As subsequent events proved, the 1998 Wrigley squad wonderfully turned out to be contenders, mainly because, and perhaps most importantly, because they are survivors.

Sammy Sosa and Kerry Wood wrote the history, bringing individual performance to delirious heights, but the survival instincts of hitters like Gary Gaetti and Matt Mieske, the playoff batting heroes, and pressure pitchers like Rod Beck and Terry Mulholland, all of them off-season pickups, provide the team with a hard-to-define edge that is the difference between victory and defeat.

Even Michael Jordan's ceremonial first pitch heave over the head of a leaping Sammy, the baseball equivalent of an air ball, didn't distract the Cubs. Hope there'll be more to talk in this corner next week about the Boys in Blue.

Party pups

Birthday parties for dogs is a craze sweeping the country. Karen O'Toole, circulation manager of Lakeland Newspapers, says she has a date to take her two lovable Golden Retrievers, Rudy and Tucker, to Manitowoc, Wis., to celebrate their birthday. The party is being staged by the dogs' foster mom to bring together litter mates born a year ago. Guess the get-together can be called living a dog's life.

Who gets mad

Lake Villa Mayor Frank Loffredo continually is confounded by public reaction to change. "It's our new residents who resist, like two years or less. Our old-timers take change in stride. You'd think they would be the ones to resist," Lofreddo remarked. Relocation of an auto dealership has divided Lake Villa.

Stroke survivor feted

Congratulations to Nancy Halamar for being named individual winner of the 1998 Triumph of the Human Spirit award sponsored by Centegra Medical Center of Northern Illinois and the Chambers of Commerce of McHenry County.

A year ago, Nancy was a happy, full-of-life, successful advertising account executive for Lakeland Newspapers. Then she was felled by two strokes that changed her life. Halamar, 49, fought back to regain her health and overcome speech difficulties. Today she has become an acclaimed spokesperson for the Greater Chicago Chapter of the National Stroke Assoc. and an advocate for stroke survivors.

County Board Dist. 9— A key contest



SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

The future of Lake County may come down to the election in one key county board contest. It is county board District 9 in central Waukegan which is pitting Peggy Shorts, running as a democrat and Roy Czajkowski, the republican candidate. I do not believe that party affiliation will be what counts in the race; it will be which candidate can convince the voters that he or she will not be influenced, or "sold out," to the "higher-ups" in either political party.

It was interesting to read in the 'Party Lines" of this newspaper recently that some "heavy-hitters" were involved in the Czajkowski campaign. It has been the best kept secret that the "old guard" of the Republican party is concentrating efforts in the race because they see the possibility of control of both the county board and the interests of large-scale developers disappearing if "their" candidate does not win.

It is no secret, also, that I supported the election of Peggy Shorts in the primary election because I believed that the "Depke faction" was too aligned with those special interests.

Also, I believe that Peggy Shorts has a mind of her own and she will make decisions based on what she believes will improve the quality of life in Lake County and in the 9th District.

There is some flak bantering about in the press on how the republicans ended up with their choice to run in the 9th District. They did not run anyone in the primary election, probably because they were convinced that the democrat incumbent would go along with their "agenda."

The outcome of the primary election spoiled that, so they had to run with a new strategy. When you consider that "they" went from not even looking for a candidate in the primary election to marching in heavy "firepower" to try to defeat Peggy Shorts, you can guess how important the race is to those powers. It also says volumes on how independent from those powers the republican candidate would be.

Peggy Shorts has said in her campaign that what happens in other parts of Lake County can have a direct bearing on what happens in Waukegan and the 9th District. She is so right about that. Is she right when she says that the uncontrolled growth in other parts of Lake County has contributed to the traffic gridlock that has impacted people in her area as well? Yes, she is right. Plus, she is concerned that those interests, buoyed by the "bull-dozer bloc," will bring even greater traffic and related problems.

Do you need further proof that policies that pursue greater development in one area can have an effect in other areas? Right now, the Lakehurst Shopping Center in Waukegan can be classified as a "ghost-town." Isn't it true that the development of Gurnee Mills hastened the demise of Lakehurst? If anyone really believes that Gurnee Mills is "forever," they are not forecasting the future by studying the past.

I do not believe that Peggy Shorts is wrong, either, when she says that she has not heard of "redevelopment;" It's all about "development." In her district, redevelopment is important to bring back a vitality and quality of life to the community. For those who say it cannot happen, you can see some of it happening in Chicago, where new neighborhoods and new commercial centers are coming up in areas that some had thought hopeless for development. The large scale developers look at all of that farm and open space and see "green," but the green is "quick dollar bills," to pack as many homes as they can wherever they can, and let the taxpayers suffer with the problems that all of that brings.

For months, Peggy Shorts has been attending Lake County Board regular and committee meetings. From talking with her, I have sensed that she has quickly grasped the issues that are important to people

Please see **DIST.9** */ C5*

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.



Lake County Democratic candidate for treasurer Lynda Paul takes on Bulls legend Bill Cartwright in a friendly shoot-out during her Monday fundraiser.— *Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom*

Paul out-paces Cartwright

Chicago Bull legend **Bill Cartwright** was the guest of honor at a fund-raiser for Democratic candidate for Treasurer **Lynda Paul**, Monday night at Flatlanders in Lincolnshire.

The Chicago Bull assistant coach got a reprieve from the gracious Paul, a stand-out during her days at Ball State, in a free-throw contest. While it appeared Paul defeated Cartwright by one in the best of seven free-throw contest, Paul said: "Just say we tied."

Why Schulien runs

County Board Rep. **John Schulien** (R-Libertyville) who also serves as Lake County Republican chairman, offers drive-by testimony to his political durability. A weathered "**Bob Dole** for President" adorns the rear bumper of Schulien's convertible. The guy never gives up.

Works sitting down

Barry MacLean, Mundelein industrialist and president of the Lake County Republican Federation, is not letting a pair of crutches hamper his business or political duties. He simply takes a seat whenever possible. The crutches are the result of elective surgery.



Schulien: *Die-hard support.*

First detective

Winthrop Harbor Police Chief **Joel Brumlik** is carrying out a pledge to upgrade law enforcement in the village. The department's first detective is beginning his second month on duty. Brumlik was executive director of the Lake Zurich Chamber of Commerce before returning to his chosen profession.

No poll watcher

State Rep. **Corinne Wood** (R-Lake Forest), Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, is within striking distance of visiting each of Illinois' 102 counties during the 1998 campaign. As of last week, Wood only had a handful of counties to go. Although Wood and running mate **George Ryan,** the gubernatorial nominee, have a double digit lead in the polls, Wood declares, "There's only one poll that counts. Election Day."

When duty calls

Mundelein trustees know their duty to the office, conducting village business the evening of Sept. 28 while the Chicago Cubs played the one-game playoff with the San Francisco Giants.

When Trustee **Ira Kosova** left the meeting due to a potential conflict of interest with a petition before the board, Trustee **James Nutschnig** said, he also had a conflict, and needed to be excused, drawing laughter from other officials and the few other present at village hall.

Nutschnig stayed, while others provided game updates.

Lions and tigers in Lake County?



THE PFARR CORNER
Jerry Pfarr

When we think of animal wardens, some of us may dredge up that old stereotype known as dogcatcher, a community official assigned to collect stray canines.

But sometimes animal wardens are called upon to handle more dangerous and exotic duties. Like the time a Libertyville man reported that his pet lion and tiger had gotten loose.

"We were asked to try to capture them," recalls Len Hackl, who has been Lake County's chief warden the last 21 years. "It was a little scary but we did it. We had to immobilize them with drugged darts.

"The owner said they were pretty much trained and accustomed to people, and probably wouldn't attack us. When we found them they weren't far from their home."

Hackl and his staff of six wardens operate out of offices and kennels in Mundelein, off Route 83. Their main function is the investigation of animal bites and the threat of rabies.

Another memorable experience was the time they were called to pick up an armadillo, an armor-encased mammal that doesn't belong up North.

It so happened a Lake County warden was headed for a seminar in Oklahoma, so he took the critter with him and released it there in its natural habitat.

That warden did happen to be a man, but it came as a surprise to me that five of Hackl's colleagues are women.

"Years ago, training seminars would attract a roomful of men and maybe one or two women," Hackl says. "Now it's just the opposite, and rightly so. Women are good with animals and good with people."

The animal-warden team is a branch of the Lake County Health Department. When pets are vaccinated they are registered with that department and their owners receive rabies certificates and tags.

These records are helpful, Hackl says, "because if pets get lost, are hit by cars or otherwise injured, by checking the tags we can find their owners."

Not all of the wardens' work is storybook pleasant; much of it is associated with the abuse of animals.

"We get calls from neighbors reporting people not caring for, or being cruel, to their animals," Hackl says. "There a lot of good pet owners but a lot that aren't. That's probably the worst part of the job. The animals didn't ask to be put in unpleasant, unfair and unloving situations."

Just recently, the wardens answered a sheriff's department complaint that a couple had 50 cats at their home.

That was just the tip of one of nature's icebergs; it has been estimated that two unfixed cats and their offspring can produce more than 80 million cats in 10 years.

The couple agreed to let the animal wardens handle the situation and, as usual, three shelters offered to help: Save-a-Pet in Grayslake, Orphans of the Storm in Riverwoods and St. Francis Kennels in Kenosha County.

They will find homes for as many of the cats as they can, so there will be some happy endings.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Transportation Improvement project a joint effort

In response to an article written by John Matijevich on Aug. 14, I would like to provide some factual information about the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project (LCTIP).

The LCTIP is an Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) and Illinois State Toll Highway Authority (ISTHA) joint effort. This project will define study area transportation problems; evaluate a wide range of alternatives, while minimizing community and environmental impacts; obtain public input and document the findings and decisions in a process that includes a Draft Environmental Impact Statement. Through this open process there will be a determination as to whether the extension of IL 53 is part of the preferred transportation solution.

Historic trends indicate that roadway expansion has not been an essential factor in Lake County growth. During the past 20 years, Lake County population has increased by 30 percent and jobs by 60 percent while area roadways have increased by only 5 percent. The disappearance of open spaces, which has resulted from new residential and commercial development, continues to occur without significant roadway expansion. It is precisely because roadway expansion has not kept pace with growth that Lake County residents are experiencing increasingly long travel times and frustrating traffic backups.

The LCTIP will examine a wide range of solutions to the growing congestion problems. The development of alternatives will consider a number of transportation improvements such as widening existing roadways, transit enhancements, new highways such as the extension of IL 53 and traffic management techniques that deal with both traffic control hardware and motorist's driving habits. No single improvement will provide all the solutions and all solutions will have individual impacts. There are no easy or simple answers. The solutions must be based on a thorough collaborative understanding of the alternatives.

An informed, open and constructive discussion of the issues is the best way to address the major traffic problems in the area. Those interested in the project and having a voice in the solution are encouraged to participate in public meetings. the meetings are publicized in a variety of ways including the LCTIP website (www.lakecountytip.com) a newsletter to be published by next month, visiting the LCTIP office in Mundelein at 25663 Hillview Court, just south of Midlothian and Gilmer Road, or calling at 438-3442.

David E. Lutyens
Project director

Hess shows genuine concern

Recently, a Lake County Clerk Willard Helander supporter wrote a negative comment about Linda Hess, saying that when Hess was County Clerk, she used a "number system" to serve citizens who came to her office. What is wrong with that?

Having been at some public offices where a "suit and tie" guy is allowed to nudge ahead of us ordinary citizens, I appreciate Linda Hess and her fairness policies.

It seems to me that the "first come, first serve" policy should be the way that public offices treat their public customers.

For her fairness and genuine concern for the public, Linda Hess is my choice for Lake County Clerk.

William A. Schalck
Wildwood

FROM PAGE C4

DIST. 9: Shorts has done homework in key contest

throughout Lake County.

She said to me that her concern just in watching the process is that some board members, only because they are not a part of the so-called majority bloc, or the "in-crowd," are not allowed the input on the decision-making process. She said that citizens are short-changed by that, and that she will fight for more openness on all matters, both in committee and on the board.

Peggy Shorts would not be a silent voice on the Lake County Board. She might be a "back-bencher" in seniority if the 9th District voters give her that opportunity to serve, but she will be "up-front" and "in the first row" as far as speaking up and speaking out for the best interests of the 9th District and for the general interests of the people of Lake County.

The 9th District, then, can be pivotal as to what direction we take in county government. Will we continue to allow the powerful moneyed interests and the clout-heavy political interests control the destinies of people in Lake County as we head into the 21st century? The "bull-dozer crowd" have been giving us the "bull" for too long, and we are paying the price for it. Peggy Shorts will be a breath of fresh air for a process that needs more of it. The "heavy hitters" may have gone "up to bat," but its the people who vote, and they can make those power-peddlers "strike out" by "going to bat and voting for PEGGY SHORTS."

LIPSERVICE

Get it off your chest (847) 223-8073

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Callers must leave their name, phone number and village name. Names and phone numbers will not be printed; however, callers may be called for verification.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION WAS:
Should Congress have released Clinton's videotaped testimony to the Grand Jury?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS:
What is your opinion of the Toll Authority's plan to raise the Waukegan Toll Plaza to 75¢?

Who's immoral now?

I turn on the television and they're reading from the transcripts sexual actions. Now let's talk about who's immoral. I think the TV media has gone over the top. I'm turning off the TV. If you care about your family, you'd turn it off, too, it's a bunch of garbage.

Lake Zurich

Subscribe to minutes

I suggest that all the board meetings offer their minutes on a subscription basis, either a person pays postage or brings in a bunch of envelopes addressed and stamped. Rather than trying to attend all these meetings that affect us, especially with new development, we can keep up with this information on a monthly basis.

Ingleside

Won't get fair trial

I don't think they should have released the videotapes. They have nothing to do with Clinton's perjury. If everyone reads the transcripts and looks at all the videos, how will he get a fair trial if it goes that far? I didn't vote for Clinton and I don't like him, but I think what they did was wrong.

Fox Lake

We have a right to know

In response to the question of the week, absolutely! We paid a private, independent, hopefully unbiased, service to check that out. The people who say that it shouldn't have been released are the same people who would squawk if nobody was told. Thanks for Lipservice!

Grayslake

Northerners are rude

I definitely think Congress should have released the video testimony, because people have the right to know what's going on. Also, I'm from Florida, what's up with this northern rudeness? Everywhere I go, no one can be polite, even at Jewel, the grocery store. I think northerners can learn a lot from southern people about politeness.

Antioch

Opinion shift

I say that Congress should not have released the videotaped testimony. Before that, I read the Starr report. Before any of this came out, I was 100 percent against Clinton. I thought he should resign. Once these tapes came out, just watching him I felt more and more sorry for him. I felt like he was just exhausted and worn down and broken. Why are we delving into this so deeply, why don't we let this guy off? The perjury thing is a different story. It's about an affair. The first thing anyone does when they have an affair is lie.

Libertyville

Lipservice is unique

Lipservice is a unique Lakeland feature that is way ahead of chicken local papers. Although those that do the grit work on them are envious. You'll find these people and anyone interested in knowing the mood of the community, turning to this page. In it, they'll find opinions of every sort that offer a piece of the puzzle not usually heard. We're always bombarded with a lot of baloney from all quarters, including government and other entities, so why not offer the average Joe a chance to speak. Lipservice does that. We may or may not agree with what's said, as it could challenge what we think. But they are messages which should be weighed and it's about time we heard from those who can speak better than they can write. Welcome back, Lipservice!

Grayslake

Get serious about noise

I don't want to take on the Lake Zurich police, but when our neighbor's dog was howling, I told her to shut the dog up. When the police came, she told them I was swearing at her. They told me I had no right to do that. Dogs bark and we can fine them $10. I don't think the Lake Zurich police are serious about enforcing the noise ordinance and it was rude of them to say what they did.

Lake Zurich

Protect the Constitution

I don't think Congress should have released the videotape. Even though he's the President, the Congress is the keeper and holder and protector of the Constitution. By the Constitution, all Grand Jury investigations are not to be released, in any way, shape or form. But, they go ahead and release it and I don't agree with that.

Unknown

Clinton shouldn't resign

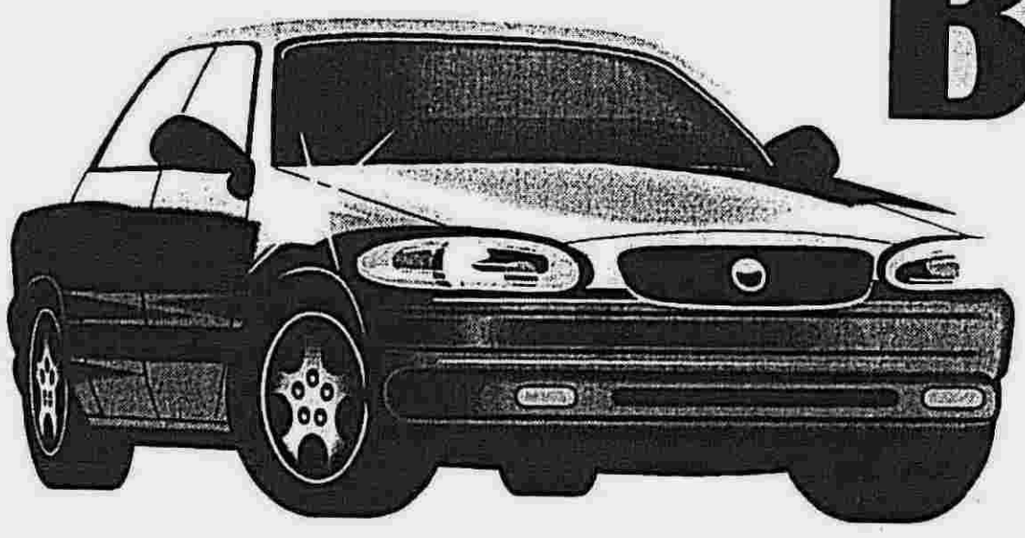
I don't know what the big deal is about this Lewinsky affair. Don't you think he's been taking advantage of his political power with women for years? Don't you think the members of the Senate and Congress have as well? This is his personal business and between him and his family. I think it's preposterous that people like Sen. Ted Kennedy are in the position to sit in judgment on Bill Clinton! Ted Kennedy was involved in a girl's death, had affairs, and is a member of a fine "Irish Catholic" family full of adulterers. What I'm saying is, this in no way has anything to do with how Clinton runs the country. And I know the perjury issue is big, too, but this is something that is pretty much impossible to prove, due to individual definitions and semantics. Let's give Clinton a break and forget about this thing. There's already been too much taxpayer money invested in this. The country is running great; unemployment is at an all-time low, interest rates are plummeting, the economy is great—if it ain't broke, don't fix it! Let Clinton finish his term as president and then let the people decide who his successor should be. And instead of paying hundreds of dollars for a hammer, why doesn't the government look into how much a chastity belt costs?

Gurnee

Credit where it's due

I'm calling to complain a little. On an article on Sept. 25 in Lakeland about McDonald's, I was disappointed. The Lake Villa band was in it, and the VFW raised the flag, and they weren't mentioned. I was disappointed you didn't give Lake Villa a little more credit.

Lake Villa



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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Take a little time for the important things

It was a pretty classy ad. It covered two full pages in the Wall Street Journal. The ad contained just 24 words and a small company logo.

The dominant visual was a rural mailbox at the end of a long farm lane. The headline read, "Remember what it was like before there was overnight mail, and e-mail? You actually had time to think." The company's logo and the words, "It's time for clarity," were in the lower right corner.

The ad was simple, yet it drew my attention. It made me remember and long for tranquil times. I was in the airport on my way home from the final speaking engagement of the month. I was tired and relaxing while waiting for my plane.

After seeing the ad, I began to observe the other harried travelers. The airport was buzzing with cellular phones, laptop computers, pagers and frenzied travelers trying to squeeze one more activity into their day.

They were active, but I wondered if they were productive? Were they enjoying their accomplishments, or were they just agonizingly busy? I pondered those thoughts as I reflected on slower days and simpler times.

Take time to...

• **Take time to think.** As I watch busy men and women striving to achieve success, I wonder when they find time to think. Cell phones, pagers, fax machines, e-mail, Internet and overnight deliveries are all urgent demanders. They cry for attention. We often stop important work to answer a call, check our e-mail or read a fax. Our days are one solid blur of activity. We finish with weary bones and exhausted minds only to lie awake as we recall unfinished, important tasks.

Occasionally, you may need to turn off the phone, unplug the fax and ignore the e-mail and take time to think. Focus on what you would do if you only had one more day this week. Then take the next stop and create your plan.

• **Take time to plan.** Organize your thoughts into written plans. It can be as simple as a "to do list" or as complex as a full-blown business plan. The key to planning is to organize actions in the most productive way and to prioritize tasks in order of importance. Invest time in planning and you will reap a harvest of time later on.

Then commit to your plan. A mediocre plan that is carefully executed is often more effective than a brilliant plan without commitment.

• **Take time to play.** I watched a little boy playing in a quiet corner of the airport. He ran, he jumped, he turned somersaults and cartwheels. It looked like work to me, but he was having a time.

Adults need time for play, too. Your play may be a fishing trip, a backyard barbecue with friends, a family weekend away or a quiet evening with a good book.

• **Take time to enjoy.** Some of life's best rewards often escape us because we don't take time to enjoy them.

On a recent trip with my wife,

Please see **TAYLOR** */ C8*

JA program introduces careers in sports and entertainment

For every child who's ever dreamed of a career in sports or entertainment, Junior Achievement Inc. aims to broaden his/hers horizons via a new program that introduces business management opportunities in both fields

The goal of the program, titled Building Achievement through Sports and Entertainment (B.A.S.E.), is to show students the myriad of career options available in the front office and back stages of sports and entertainment businesses.

"Not every young person who likes basketball is going to be the next Michael Jordan," says Stedman Graham, author of "The Ultimate Guide to Sport Event Management Marketing" and a former player in the European Professional Basketball League. "But if we can take these young peoples' interest in sports and entertainment and show them how they could become a Director of Marketing for the Bulls, we can open a world of opportunity to them."

Graham, who is chairman and CEO of S. Graham and associates, recently launched a fund-raising campaign for JA B.A.S.E. As the project's fund-raising Chair, he has committed $10,000 and will actively recruit members of the sports and entertainment communities to support the program.

"This is an exciting initiative that would not be possible without Stedman's leadership." says James B. Hayes, president and CEO of Junior Achievement Inc. "JA B.A.S.E. will help us make business careers relevant to young people who might not otherwise know these kinds of jobs exist."

JA B.A.S.E. will utilize volunteers from the management ranks of sports and entertainment organizations who will share their experience with students. The goal is to have pilots of the program running by the fall of 1998.

Junior achievement is the largest and fastest-growing nonprofit economic education organization in the world. Each year, over 2.7 million elementary, middle, and high school students across the U.S. participate in JA programs. An additional 800,000 young people in 100 countries also take part in JA programs on an annual basis. According to Hayes, Junior Achievement plans to quadruple the number of students it reaches annually by the year 2005. "Junior Achievement programs currently impact 2.7 million young people each year in this country," says Hayes. "Our objective is to reach 11 million annually in just eight short years."

The goal of 11 million, or 20% of all American school-aged children, is outlined in the organizations strategic plan, ImpACT 2005. The plan, which was developed with the assistance of management consulting McKinsey & Co., will utilize new technologies, as well as new volunteer recruiting and fund raising methods, to reach the ImpACT 2005 goals.

Through Junior Achievement programs, students are taught to understand and appreciate free enterprise by classroom volunteers from the business community worldwide.

For more information Contact: Ed Grocholski, Director-Public Relations, Tel. (719) 540-6271 or Shawn Huff, Manager-Sports Development, Tel. (719) 540-6217.

LCTIP unveils website

The Lake County Transportation Improvement Project (LCTIP)unveiled its project website today. The website is another part of LCTIP's ongoing effort to communicate with those interested in the project.

The website contains current information about the goals and timeline of the project, project events and opportunities for the public to stay informed throughout the project. The website is interactive, allowing the public to submit questions or comments to the LCTIP staff. The address of the website is www.lakecountytip.com.

"This website is a valuable instrument that will provide everyone interested with another opportunity to stay informed about the project as well as giving us their feedback," said Dave Lutyens, LCTIP Project Director. "We feel it is important to reach out to the public throughout the study area with every means possible and the Internet is a convenient and easy tool that brings the project closer to the people in the study area."

The Lake County Transportation Improvement Project, established to address major congestion in the study area, is jointly sponsored by the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Illinois State Toll highway Authority in cooperation with local governments and agencies. LCTIP is designed to ensure open communication with the public and elected officials, as well as government, transportation and planning agency representatives throughout the entire process.

83 RV honored by Coachman

83 RV, Inc., a coachman Recreational Vehicle (RV) dealership in Mundelein, Illinois, was honored recently by Coachman RV Company. The dealership received the recognition at coachman's annual Dealer Seminar/Introduction of New (1999)Models, which took place in Dallas, Texas.

Mike Bear, Assistant Vice President of sales for Coachman, presented a One Million Dollar Round Table Award for the 1998 model year to the dealership. The award recognizes one million dollars worth of Coachman RV's purchased by the dealership during the year. President Robert Novak Jr. accepted the award on behalf of 83 RV, Inc. The dealership, which has represented Coachman since 1992, received a handsome walnut plaque engraved with the dealership's name.

During the three-day seminar dealers attended product/.business training sessions and renewed friendships with other Coachman dealers. They also reviewed the 29 new 1999 Coachman models on display.

Coachman Recreational Vehicle Company is one of the industry's largest full-line recreational vehicle manufactures. The company market's camping trailers, truck campers, travel trailers, fifth wheel trailers, type C mini-motor homes and type A Motor homes. A division of Elkhart, Indiana-based Coachman Industries, the company was founded in 1964 in Middlebury, Indiana where its headquarters and largest manufacturing facility are located. Manufacturing facilities are also located in Goshen, Indiana; Grants Pass, Oregon and Fitzgerald, Georgia.

83 RV, Inc. is located at 25514 North Highway 83 in Mundelein, Illinois.

• **See photo on page C8**



Women of Achievement celebrated

Brenda Edgar presents a crystal bowl to Silver Trefoil award winner, State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, one of the special honorees at the 19th annual Silver Trefoil awards presented by the Girl Scouts-Illinois Crossroads Council on Sept. 12. Close to 300 guests attended at the Council's new headquarters, the Hub, in Vernon Hills. Women selected represented areas of education, government, volunteerism, banking, and administration.—*Submitted photo*

Creative financing for those larger, more expensive homes

The belief that "more" is often better seems to be catching on with American homebuyers. Jumbo loans accounted for nearly 25 percent of the total loan dollar volume in 1994, according to data from the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act. Jumbo loans are mortgages that exceed the conventional loan limit, currently $227,150, established by Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae.

"Today's homeowners want more bedrooms, more bathrooms, more storage. It's that simple," said Tim Cranston, vice president regional manager for the Grayslake area of Norwest Mortgage, Inc., the nation's leading provider of home mortgages. "However, the challenge becomes financing a substantially larger loan at costs associated with an average size loan."

Financing expensive homes has traditionally required a borrower to obtain a jumbo loan. Because these loans are not traditional loans, they demand higher interest rates; and thus, require higher monthly mortgage payments.

However, Cranston said today's homebuyers do have solutions to the potentially higher rates that come with jumbo loan. "Lenders can offer new 'blended' mortgage products. These allow homebuyers to split a loan over $227,150 into two loans. By doing so, a borrower may avoid the higher interest rates of jumbo loans and all or most of the required mortgage insurance."

The following example was provided by Cranston to compare a standard jumbo loan vs. a "blended" jumbo loan. Borrower "A" takes out 7.5 percent 30-year fixed loan on a $234,000 loan. Borrower "B" splits the $234,000 loan into two loans- a 7.25 percent 30-year fixed loan of $195,000 and a 7.375 percent 5-year ARM loan on the remaining $39,000. After 10 years, borrower "A" has paid a total of $196,339.20, while borrower "B" has paid $191,952.00-a $4,387.20 difference.

"The 'blended' loan allows borrowers to save hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars over the life of their loan," Cranston said. "The difference is seen immediately, too, with lower monthly payments."

For more information about mortgage products and services, visit Norwest Mortgage on the Internet at www.norwest.com, or call 1-800-405-8067 for information on the branch in your area.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Antioch

910 David Street, Barbara Imber & Phillip Lindgren, $130,000
38700 N. Hilltop, John & Theresa Hoffiander, $35,000
509 Naber, Holly Kolar, $79,900
811 Tiffany Farms Road, Larry & Dora Milz, $136,754

Grayslake

1303 Berkshire Lane, Juan & Sandra Lahera, $209,570
86 Pimlico Court, Patrick Gosewich, $128,839
533 Quail Creek Drive, Rudolf & Helen Weiszmann, $77,900
18445w Springwood Drive, Greg & Debbie Whiteside, $247,790
34233 Tangueray, William & Debra Pond, $240,000
216 W. Trail, John Bank, $211,000
740 W. Trail North, Timothy & Lisa Glosson, $239,000
1208 Warwick Court, Timothy & Deborah Jensen, $248,500

Gurnee

3737 Atlantic, Anita & Claudio Mergillano, $172,000
3550 Country Club, Robert Ooms, $110,000
3668 Grandview, Carlos & Lisa Burns, $179,900
1854 Princeton Court, Frank Pugliese, $134,900
35889 Route 21, Edison Development Co., $149,000
17832 W. Salisbury, Jeffrey Oltendorf, $112,000
214 Wellington, Ravi Kurukulasuriya, $110,000
354 West Street, Wade & Jean Swift, $154,000

Ingleside

35460 Donald Court, Dennis & Jodi Gerzel, $289,000
348846 Leonard Avenue, James & Joel Duckworth, $177,500
35408 N. Donald Court, William & Linda Stock, $330,000
26264 W. Vista Court, William & Debra Kautz, $178,518
26296 W. Vista Court, Patricia Zirpoli, $169,293
26383 W. Vista Court, Charles Deany, $206,000

Lake Villa

623 Mckinley Avenue, James & Jo Lynn Hadaway, $190,000
2062 Oaktree Trail, William Shackelton, $167,500
719 Sun Lake Road, Steve & Mary Beth Lindsey, $200,000
36939 Terry Drive, Patricia Henrichsen, $112,000
21692 W. Gelden, Robert & Joan Snyder, $337,000
331 Woodhill Lane, Eva Wagner, $179,791

Libertyville

787 A Garfield, Michael & Janelle Frick, $95,000
626 Burdick, Kent & Donna Carlson, $245,000
1540 Daybreak Drive, John Melo, $517,987
520 Fairlawn Avenue, Robert & Diane Dreis, $251,400
1164 Furlong Drive, Steven & Judith Smith, $244,000
118 Johnson Avenue, Edward Faulkner, $195,000
1104 Tracy Lane, Joan Carter, $179,000
1316 Virginia, George & Mary West, $290,000

Lindenhurst

1556 Cardinal Court, Todd & Cathleen Brager, $213,000
2726 E. Providence Lane, James & Lisa Behnke, $228,402
2645 Franklin Court, Scott & Carole Ollendick, $214,164
711 Franklin Lane, Justino & Esmeralda Conejo, $200,031
713 Franklin Lane, Michael & Susan Glomski, $203,048
685 N. Providence Lane, Scott & Bonnie Humpa, $219,634
657 Providence Lane, Daniel & Jacqueline Zuckerman, $181,017
1804 Sprucewood Lane, Kenneth Friedman, $113,500

Mundelein

1905 Barnhill Drive, Monika Winters, $167,500
W81 Circle, Brett & Denise Laureys, $185,000
463 Dublin, Christopher Certa, $103,000
1151 Franklin Street, Bruno & Tina Ranieri, $266,245
51 S. Emerald, William & Terese Beres, $213,500
152 S. Michael Avenue, Craig & Marsha Baldacci, $226,500
309 Southport, Kevin Holly, $193,000

Round Lake

312 Highmoor, Jose Gutierrez, $65,000
24611 Passavant Avenue, Daniel Tatera, $60,000
219 S. Tanglewood Court, Us Dept Of Housing, $152,920

Round Lake Heights

703 W. Ottawa, Scott Antczak, $175,240

Round Lake Beach

1617 Brentwood Lane, Manuel Negrete, $116,500
120 E. Clarendon Drive, Robert & Connie Garcia, $114,900
419 Hawthorne Drive, Marisol Ortega & Mark Price, $85,000
473 Meadow Green Lane, Us Dept Of Housing, $67,313
2262 N. Sedgefield Court, Sherry Philip & Mauricio Carrales, $141,018
2237 N. Stonehedge Court, Michael & Allison Langwinski, $162,729
222 S. Channel, James Davern, $129,710
116 W. Sprucewood, Marc & Lisa Gilbert, $122,000

Wadsworth

16300 Kelly Road, Patrick & Keiko Johnson, $450,000
2765 N. Augusta Drive, Marirose Rhee, $163,130
3066 N. Forrest Hills Court, Richard & Kim Ciccione, $259,208
14185 W. August Zupec Drive, Community Housing Inc, $245,000

Information provided by Record Information Services, Inc. in St. Charles. The company provides public record data for Lake, DuPage, Cook, Kane, McHenry, Kendall and Will counties including new incorporations, business licenses, bankruptcies, foreclosures, judgments, mechanic liens, state and federal tax liens, residential and commercial real estate transfers, building permits, DUI arrests, divorce reports, sheriff sale foreclosures, (630) 365-6490, public-record.com.



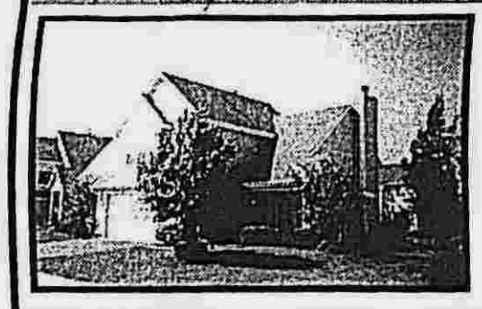
83 RV wins award

From left, Assistant Vice President of Sales for Coachmen Recreational Vehicle Company presents a One Million-Dollar Round Table Award to 83 RV, Inc. President Robert Novak Jr. Bear presented the award at Coachmen's annual Dealer Seminar/Introduction of New Models, which took place in Dallas, Texas.



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Christopher Hoelz, CRP, CRS, GRI



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FROM PAGE C7

TAYLOR: Take time for the important things

I nearly missed a wonderful memory because of my hurry. On impulse I turned the car around and took time to enjoy some of God's wonderful creation in Georgia.

• **Take time to renew.** The human body is like a large battery. It can store energy and then work for hours. Your mind works the same way. And, just like a battery, your body and mind require an occasional recharging.

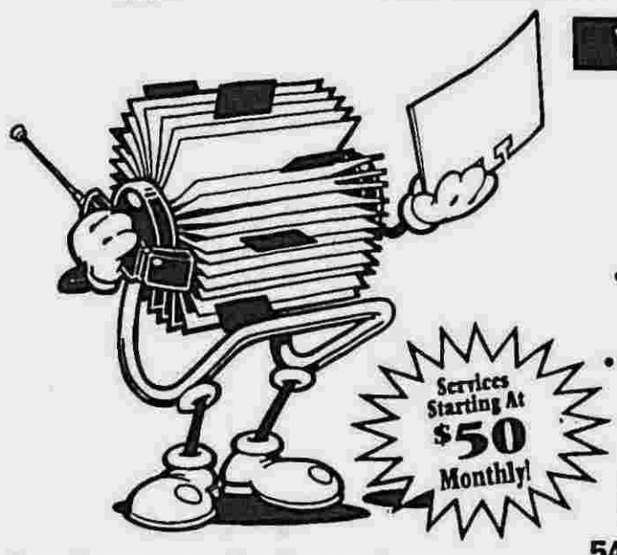
Get adequate rest. Eat sensibly and spend some time doing the things you love. Am I beginning to sound like your mother? Good! She was right, you know.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE LASTING IMPRESSIONS

Estate planning under the new tax laws

FINANCIAL FOCUS

By Noah Seidenberg

None of us can change the fact that we won't live forever — but we can control some things that happen beyond our time on earth. One way is with estate planning, which means deciding what will happen to your wealth after you die. You can draft a proper estate plan with help from your financial adviser, attorney and accountant.

Whether you already have an estate plan or are considering creating one, you should know that last year's Taxpayer Relief Act contains more than 40 provisions directly affecting estates. Following are nine key areas the financial newsletter Bottom Line says you should cover with a specialist who's knowledgeable about the new law.

1. Your current will. An up-to-date will is now even more important for larger estates, because the current $600,000 estate tax exemption begins rising each year until it reaches $1 million in 2006. Your will should express this amount in terms of a formula that will entitle your estate to the full tax-exempt limit in effect at the time of your death.

2, Other important documents. Insurance and insurance trusts are just two examples of legal documents that may need updating due to the new tax law.

3. Gifts to reduce estate size. If your portfolio is larger than you will need for your lifetime, you might consider giving assets to family members now to reduce the impact of estate taxes after your death.

4. Charitable remainder trusts. Because of new requirements, it's important for you to conduct a thorough review with an expert in this field before deciding if charitable remainder trusts are appropriate for your estate.

5. Life insurance. Once you consider how the new tax laws will affect your estate, you may decide you need more or less life insurance to cover estate taxes.

6. Regular IRA vs. Roth IRA. The Roth IRA offers some estate-planning advantages such as undisturbed assets that can be passed to heirs free of income tax if you don't need them in your lifetime. There are benefits and disadvantages to both types of IRAs, depending on your needs and situation. Completely understand your options and any penalties before you act.

7. Selling your residence. The new law offers a generous exemption from capital gains tax on the sale of a principal residence. This could make it more advantageous for you to sell your home now, rather than leaving it to heirs. If you'd like a smaller home or condo, look into this new tax provision.

8. Selling other appreciated assets. The new, more liberal 20 percent long-term capital gains tax for most taxpayers may make it more attractive for you to sell securities and other appreciated assets rather than holding on to them for heirs.

9. Change in business ownership. Some small or family-owned businesses could benefit from the new provisions. It may be worth discussing with your attorney.

Make a small investment of your time today to learn how these provisions could affect your estate. Chances are, changes in your estate plan are warranted, but these changes will benefit you and your heirs, and ensure that your wishes are carried out.

Noah Seidenberg is affiliated with Edward Jons Investments in Grayslake, IL. For more information, call 223-1908.

THIS WAY TO WEALTH

Keeping your emotional balance with investing

Now we are living in the economic dream world of what the economics of the '60s, '70s and '80s would have said was impossible.

The structural dominance of the American economy have led many to believe that this eight plus year bull stock market will never run out of steam.

This roaring bull market is leading many people to make bad decisions. Be consistent in your financial decisions.

Morningstar Mutual Funds Service finds in several studies that in many widely publicized funds investors tend to put money in the stock market on advances and cash in on emotional market drops. Consider the following concepts in planning your financial future:

1. Invest every month consistently in every market condition. Think about establishing an automatic check deposit to your mutual fund accounts.

2. Keep up your automatic deposits through good news and bad. Buy additional shares on market declines.

3. Keep six months of spendable income in liquid securities or money market funds so you can weather poor markets.

4. Make sure your health insurance is up to date. Remember that many plans exclude your children once they graduate college or reach age 23.

5. Don't borrow from the equity in your home to buy "soft" goods no matter how hard the pitch.

6. Make sure your life insurance is up to date. With the consolidation in the life insurance industry there are many excellent values in life insurance.

7. Your will and other estate documents should be up to date. See your attorney to make sure you have taken advantage of all current opportunities.

Keep your financial balance during these strange and wonderful times. Remember an old adage. "The dice do not remember!"

Just because this record bull market has lasted over eight years, does not mean it will continue without end. Keep your financial "powder dry" and in any economic weather you should sleep comfortably.—*By Nick J. Brown*

Nick J. Brown is president of The Planning Group, Glenview, Ill., a financial planning and consulting firm that counsels individuals and businesses in all 50 states. For more information, call 998-1640.

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5.50% APY

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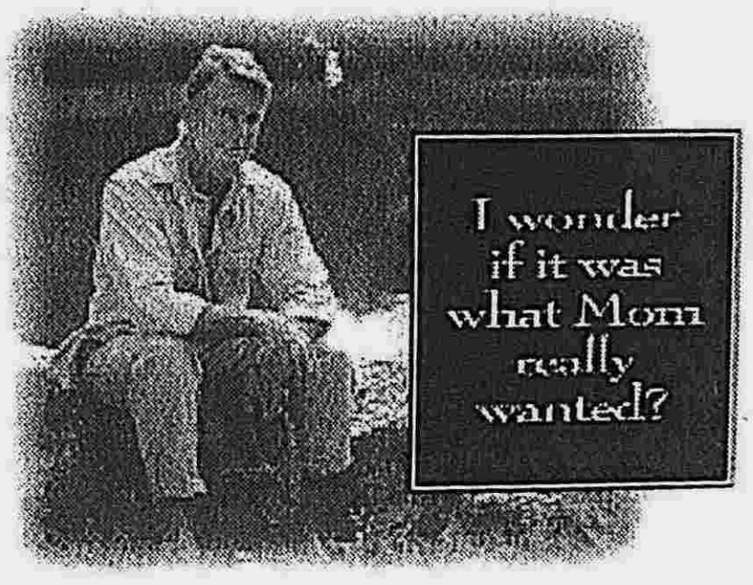
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OBITUARIES



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DEATH NOTICES

PILAR
Garcia Pilar, age 83 of Round Lake Beach
Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa

CONNELL
Robert L. Connell, age 72 of Round Lake Beach
Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa

CONLEY
Patrick J. Conley, age 39 of Island Lake
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home

STANLEY-FARRAGHER
Jan S. Stanley-Farragher (nee Kane) age 44 of Island Lake
Arr: Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Hts.

LAUTENSCHLAGER
Chester Lautenschlager, age 89 of Libertyville
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

IRMEN
Matthew J. Irmen, age 22 of Lake Zurich
Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich

Lakeland Newspapers **Funeral Directory**

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME
222 N. Rosedale Court (Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)
(847) 546-3300
Nancy Justen, Jeffrey Jordan, Directors
Additional Locations in McHenry and Wonder Lake

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.
12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL
(847)587-2100
Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME
122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

STRANG FUNERAL HOME
1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
Dan Dugenske, Director
(847) 395-4000

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL CHAPEL
8103 Wilmot Rd., P.O. Box 65, Spring Grove, IL 60081
Kurk P. Paleka, Director
(815) 675-0550 or Toll Free (888) 394-8744

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL & CREMATORIUM, LTD.
410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8122
David G. Strang and Richard A Gaddis, Director

Josephine A. Endrst

A resident of the Hillcrest Retirement Center in Round Lake Beach, for the past month and a former nine year resident of Hawthorne Lakes Apts. in Vernon Hills and Berwyn, died Sunday, Sept. 27, 1998 at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville. She was born on Nov. 28, 1908 in Braidwood to Anton and Anna (nee Zeman) Endrst, and had been employed with the Illinois Public Aid Office in Chicago.

Survivors include: One sister, Lillian Matthew of Downers Grove; two nieces, Dolores (George) Pugh Sr. of Ingleside and Marjorie Wilhardt of Phoenix, Ariz.; one nephew, Robert (Tara) Matthews of Colorado Springs, Colo.; great nieces and great nephews as well as great, great nieces, and great, great nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, brothers and sisters.

Friends of the family may call on Friday, Oct. 2, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12. N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

Funeral Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. at the Funeral Home.

Interment will follow at the Bohemian National Cemetery in Chicago.

Gerald D. Kushner, Sr.

Age 53 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Sept. 27, 1998 at his home. He was born March 7, 1945 in Evergreen Park, the son of the late George and Mae (Hammersmith) Kushner. He had lived in Glenwood, before moving to Antioch in 1989. He was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam Era, was a member of the American Legion of Calumet City and the National VFW. He was also a member of the National Association of Monte Carlo owners. Mr. Kushner worked as the maintenance manager for Temple Steel, Libertyville. On Dec. 29, 1965 he married Lynne Englert in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Lynne; one son, Gerald (Angela) Kushner of Grayslake; one daughter, Laura (Brad) Buker of Woodstock; one brother, George (Nohla) Kushner of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; one sister, Shirley (Arthur) Witgren of Paradise, Calif. and one grandson, Jareth.

A Memorial Mass was held at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Chicago.

Interment was private.

A memorial visitation was held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to the American Legion/Veteran's Campaign, 343 S. Dearborn Ste. 1014, Chicago, IL 60604 in his memory.

Margaret M. Sommerfield

Age 78 of Spring Grove, died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1998 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was born Aug. 25, 1920 in Chicago, the daughter of Raymond and Agnes Brady Pruneau. She was married to Clifford Sommerfield on April 21, 1928 in Wilmette. She was a former member of St. Priscilla's Catholic Church in Chicago.

Survivors are her husband Clifford, a daughter Michele (Tarney) Buchanan of McHenry; a son Craig (Jane) Sommerfield of Avondale, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren and a brother Philip Pruneau of Battleground, Wash., and a son-in-law Noel White of Spring Grove. She is preceded in death by a daughter Patrea White.

Funeral services were held at Ehorn-Adams Funeral Home in Richmond with Rev. Fr. Joseph Kaiser officiating.

Entombment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Memorials may be made in her name to the American Lung Association.

Phillip G. Lindberg

Age 73 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Sept. 27, 1998 at Monroe Clinic Hospital, Monroe, Wis. He was born Nov. 26, 1924 in Minneapolis, Minn., the son of the late Harry O. and Elizabeth (Loxton) Lindberg. He had lived in Chicago before moving to Antioch in 1960. He was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch and had served in the U.S. Army from 1947 to 1953. Mr. Lindberg was the former owner of the Standard Service Station in Antioch. He had also worked for Willowdale Dairy of Antioch, Condell Hospital and Metalex Corp. both of Libertyville, Flex-Kleen in Wheeling and presently at the Antioch Lanes. He was an avid bowler. On Dec. 20, 1952 he married Dorothy Splitt in Oak Park.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; and one son, Phil (Donna) Lindberg of Antioch. He was the grandfather of Joe, Frank, Amber, Jessica, Stevie Lynne and the great grandfather of Megan, Elisha, Shannon, Emily and Joseph. He is preceded in death by one daughter, Susan Margaret Haras on Dec. 19, 1974, one grand daughter, Diana Haras on April 8, 1982; two brothers, Harry and Dale Lindberg and one sister, Phyllis Klug.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends of the family called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Mildred Klug

Age 94 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Sept. 21, 1998 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. She was born Aug. 29, 1904 in Spalding, Neb., the daughter of the late William and Dorothy (McBride) McBride. She had lived in Antioch since 1976 and was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch.

Survivors include her daughter, Kathryn Mahoney of Antioch; four grandchildren, Arlene, Jerry, Tim and Robert C. (Sandy) and two great grandchildren, Jerry Jr. and Tim Jr. She is preceded in death by her husband, Carl in 1956; one sister, Madge Beed and one brother, John McBride.

Funeral services and interment were private.

Arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Charles R. 'Chuck' Ironside

Age 70, a resident of Ingleside for the past 10 years, and a former longtime resident of Hoffman Estates, died suddenly, Sunday, Sept. 27, 1998 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born on Aug. 17, 1928 in Pittsburgh, Penn. to Morris and Arietta (nee Farrand) Ironside, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army having served during WWII and the Korean War. He was a 40 year retired system analyst for the United Airlines located in Elk Grove Village and had been a member of the Fox Lake Lions Club, the VFW, and the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703 in Fox Lake.

He is survived by his wife, Janice (nee LaFleur) of Ingleside; two sons Jeffrey (Joyce) Ironside of Schaumburg and Stuart (Diane) Ironside of Elk Grove Village; six grandchildren, Jennifer, Jessica Jillian, Brandon, Dana and Alyssa Ironside and by his "best friend" (Shih Tzu) "Taffy." He is preceded in death by his parents; one daughter, Debra, and by one brother, Donald and by one sister, Shirley Stewart.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was private.

Memorials for the Lions of Illinois Foundation, 4415W. Harrison St., Suite 200 Hillside, IL 60162-1904 will be appreciated by the family.

Mary McBrien

Age 71, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998 at the Manor Care Health Services in Libertyville. Mary was born on May 12, 1927 in Winston-Salem, NC. and has been a resident of Grayslake for 30 years. She also worked at Parkway Foods for over 15 years. A longtime supporter of Grayslake Public Library and a lifelong fan of the Chicago Cubs.

She leaves her children, James (Brenda) McBrien of Wildwood, Charles (Jennifer) McBrien of Robinsonville, MS., Gerol (Patricia) McBrien of Lakeville, Minn., Karen (Dennis) Wuorenma and also her five grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband James L. in 1994; sisters, Georgia McKnight and Francis Smart.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was private.

Albert A. Grubb

Age 51, passed away on Sept. 26, 1998 at the St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. Born Aug. 9, 1947 in Chicago, he has made his home in Round Lake for over 45 years. He graduated from Grayslake Community High School, class of 1965 member of Abbott Ski Club and American Blind Ski Club.

He leaves his wife, Barbara (nee Pulczynski); mother, Josephine Grubb of Round Lake Beach; sister, JoAnn (Philip) Catalano of Stevensville, Mt.; nephews, Russ and Tom Catalano; four great nephews, and nieces, Orwinski/Pulczynski family of Johnsburg and Rohloveder family of Wildwood. Albert is preceded in death by his father, Albert C. Grubb on July 27, 1964.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at the St. Joseph Catholic Church, round Lake with Rev. Raymond Skriba officiating.

Friends of the family called at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd, Grayslake.

Interment followed at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles

Please see / C11

Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd



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LEGAL NOTICES

(From page C10)

Michael Stoczanskyj

Age 50, passed away on Friday, Sept. 25, 1998 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Germany on Oct. 2, 1947 and has resided in Grayslake for the past seven years formerly of Palatine. He worked for Shure Electronics for 30 years.

He leaves his wife, Lisa; sons, Peter (Kimberly) Stoczanskyj of Omaha, Neb., Mark Stoczanskyj and daughter, Angela Stoczanskyj; mother, Maria Stoczanskyj; mother-in-law, Nadia Begin; sister, Irene Steciw; brother, Jerry Stoczanskyj; nephews, Alex Steciw, Stephan Stoczanskyj and niece, Jessica Stoczanskyj. He is preceded in death by his father Anthony and father-in-law Peter Begin.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd, Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake officiating.

Arthur W. Koch Sr.

Age 89, a resident of Fox Lake Leisure Village for the past 16 years and a former 32 year resident of Elmwood Park, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998 at Victory Hospital in Waukegan. He was born on Sept. 22, 1909 in Chicago. Mr. Koch was a former member of the Knights of Columbus St. Anthony dePadua Council of Elmwood Park and was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Spring Grove.

Survivors include, Arthur W. (Linda) Cook Jr. of Chicago, Charles P. (Loretta) Koch of Melrose Park, Marianne E. (Alfonso) Carrillo of McMurray, Penn., Susan J. (Paul) Allard of Sarasota, Fla., Ronald G. (Cheryl) Koch of Spring Grove; 19 grandchildren and six great grandchildren also survive. He is preceded in death by his wife, Stella Irene Koch (nee Matlakowski) Oct. 29, 1997 and by his parents, the late Wilhelm and Agatha (nee Deutsch) Koch.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Spring Grove.

Entombment followed at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

Hugo Pedro Lahera

Age 71 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Monday, Sept. 21, 1998 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born April 5, 1927 in Cuba and came to the United States in 1962. A resident of Round Lake Beach since 1976 and formerly of Chicago. He retired in 1988 from Rego Company of Chicago where he was employed for over 21 years.

He leaves his wife, Blanca (nee de Rojas) whom he married on July 3, 1948 in Cuba.

His daughter, Ellen (Doug) Richter of Vernon Hills; sons Hugo and Juan L. both of Round Lake Beach, and Juan C. (Sandy) Lahera of Grayslake; three grandchildren, Nicolas, Michael and Katie. Also surviving are two sisters, Maria V. Romanach and Pura M. Viar. He is preceded in death by his parents, Lazaro (Pura) Lahera and three brothers.

A Funeral Blessing was held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Fr. F. Cuevas officiating.

Interment was private.

Memorials may be given to Catholic Charities in his memory.

Peggy Mae Weirich

Age 70 of Charleston, W. Va. passed away Sunday, Sept. 20, 1998 at her home following a lengthy illness. She was born Nov. 24, 1927 in Charleston, W. Va. where she resided for many years, had made her home in McHenry over 30 years and returned to Charleston, W. Va. She was a member of Faith Presbyterian Church, McHenry.

She leaves her son Sterling 'Butch'-'Burns' R. Weirich, McHenry; her daughter, Alice Mae Pugliese, Tamarac, Fla.; nine grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and her brother-in-law Albert Weirich. She is preceded in death by her husband, Arthur G. Weirich, Sr., and her son, Arthur G. Weirich, Jr.

Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Graveside rites were offered at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

Agnes O. Hild

Age 92 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Sept. 21, 1998 at Hillcrest Nursing Home, Round Lake Beach. She was born July 31, 1906 in Utica, Ind., the daughter of the late George and Anne (Worthington) Colvin. She had lived in Antioch since 1961. On July 11, 1922, she married Adolph Edward Hild in Jeffersonville, Ind. and he preceded her in death on July 8, 1967.

Funeral services and interment in Home Oak Cemetery, Antioch were private.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, handled the arrangements.

Linda C. Rosinski

Age 41 of Vernon Hills, passed away Friday, Sept. 4, 1998 at her residence. She was born Feb. 20, 1957 in Chicago and had made her home in Vernon Hills the past 13 years. Formerly of Wheeling. Linda loved the great outdoors and enjoyed nature and all of its beauty.

She leaves her daughter, Charlotte of San Diego, Calif; a brother and two sisters. She is preceded in death by her parents, Anthony (Irene) Gebert.

Funeral Services were held at St. Gilbert Catholic Church of Grayslake.

Memorial services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Elizabeth L. Dujic

Age 59 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1998 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. She was born Feb. 21, 1939 in Chicago, the daughter of the late John and Magdalen (Gosciniak) Cichlar. She had lived in Chicago for many years before moving to Antioch in 1978. In 1959 she married Joseph Dujic in Chicago.

Mrs. Dujic is survived by two sons, John Dujic of Antioch and Tom Dujic of Evanston, and one brother, John (Ellen) Cichlar of New York. She is preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Joseph Dujic.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was private.

Those desiring may make donations in her memory to the American Cancer Society, Lake County Units, 1300 N. Skokie Hwy., Ste. 104, Gurnee, IL 60031-2145.

James R. Baker

Age 72 of Lake Villa, passed away on Monday, Sept. 7, 1998 at Manor Care Center in Libertyville. He was born in Henry, the son of James M. and Grace Baker on Jan. 7, 1926. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the Army Air Corps. He was an active stamp collector and was a member of the American Philatelic Society. He was a member of the National Hypnosis Guild.

He is survived by his wife, Lottie. They were united in marriage on Aug. 13, 1949. Also surviving are his children, Sharon (Patrick) Collins of Wildwood, Lauri (Terry) Hargrove of McHenry, Susan (William) Wilhite of McHenry, Michael (Diane) Baker of Grayslake and Steven (Penni)Baker of Wonder Lake; 10 grandchildren; a sister, Jane (late Bud) Dumdei of Texas. He is preceded in death by his brother, Robert and a sister, Phyllis Smith.

Funeral services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with Rev. Kit Stanich officiating.

Interment service was held at Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa.

Helen V. Gort (nee Zak)

Age 69, a resident of Ingleside for the past 14 months, and a former longtime resident of Fox Lake, died Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1998 at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. She was born on Oct. 17, 1928 in Chicago to Joseph and Sophia (nee Lazarz) Zak. on Aug. 10, 1947 she was united in marriage to Al Gort at St. Mary's of the Angels Catholic Church in Chicago. She was a longtime member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside and had been a former member of the Mother's Club and the Ladies Sodality. She had been a longtime member of the Fox Lake Lioness Club, where she had also served as past president and past vice president. She had been a housewife and mother in her home and had greatly enjoyed her family.

Survivors include, her husband, Al Gort of Ingleside; eight children, Christine (Richard) Maslowe of Glenview, Allen (Debra) Gort of Ingleside, James (Gladys) Gort of McHenry, Susan (Kenneth) Pfad of Fox Lake, Mary (William) Triggs of Ingleside, Elizabeth (Steven) Novelen of McHenry, Joseph (Julianne) Gort of Spring Grove, David (Cindy) Gort of Zion; 20 grandchildren, Mark, Nicole, Heather, Brian, Stacey, Britany, Courtney, Paul, Vickie, Wanda, Jeanne, Timothy, Adam, Jonathan, Joshua, Kathryn, Kelli, Sarah, Allison, Christopher; and six great grandchildren, Justin, Taylor, Devon, Joshua, Jessica and Austin; her brother, Joseph (Irene) Zak of Arizona; her sisters, Jean (Walter) Kulasa of Arizona, Casimira 'Casey' (Emil) Sipolt of Fox Lake; and a sister-in-law, Vivian Zak of Fox Lake. She is preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Francis 'Frank' Zak, and by her sister, Wanda Sipolt, and by a grand daughter, Helen.

A Catholic Funeral Mass was held at St. Bede Church, Ingleside.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

Interment was held at Grant Cemetery, Ingleside.

Donations for the Lions Foundation of Illinois or for Childrens Cancer Research programs, will be appreciated in lieu of flowers.

Robert Allen

Age 61 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born Oct. 30, 1936 in Chicago and had made his home in Round Lake Beach the past 13 years. He was a member of the Round Lake area Men's Club and had worked since the age of 16 as a meat cutter.

He leaves his loving wife, Carol (nee Nunes) whom he wed on Sept. 2, 1972 in Chicago; his children, Theresa Allen of Skokie, Thomas (Zrinka) Allen of Mundelein, Kenneth Allen of Evanston, Christopher (fiancee, Chandra Yaeger) Allen of Wildwood and Michael Allen of Round Lake Beach; five grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Also surviving are his sister, Kathy (Jerry) Jarvis of Round Lake and brother-in-law, Robert (Carol) Nunes of Franklin Park.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was privately held.

Arthur G. Wagner

Age 85 of Grayslake passed away Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1998 at his residence. He was born July 25, 1913 in Volo and has been a lifelong resident and farmer of Lake County. He is a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church of Grayslake and the Lake County Farm Bureau.

He leaves his dear friend, Rose Bauer of Grayslake; a son Gene A. (Jo Ann) Wagner of Antioch; daughter, Joanne (John) Pawlowski of Ingleside; two grandchildren, Gene Wagner Jr., Melissa (Wagner) Sosnoski and two great grandchildren, Kayla Marie Radtke and Mark Sosnoski Jr. He is preceded in death by his wife, Marie Wagner on March 23, 1987.

Mass of the Resurrection was held at the St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake.

Friends of the family called at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery in Round Lake.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society or to the Church in his memory.

Agnes T. McMullin (nee Walsh)

Age 68 of Lindenhurst passed away Thursday, Sept. 17, 1998 at the Manor Care Facility in Libertyville. She was born June 9, 1930 in Ireland and had made her home in Lindenhurst the past two years formerly of Mundelein. She attended Santa Maria del Popolo Catholic Church in Mundelein and formerly Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa.

She leaves her daughters, Theresa Hulgan of Wildwood, Noreen McMullin of Mundelein, Barbara McMullin of Lindenhurst; sons, William (Mary) of Round Lake, John of Mundelein and Thomas of Lindenhurst; three grandchildren and one great grand daughter. She is preceded in death by her parents, John Patrick (Nora) McMullin.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at the Santa Maria del Popolo Church, Mundelein.

Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was held at the Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Betty Anne Woods

Age 64 of Round Lake Beach passed away Thursday, Sept. 17, 1998 at her home. She was born in St. Louis, Mo. on May 14, 1934 and had made her home at Round Lake Beach over 20 years. She had been employed as a waitress over 25 years at Chicago area restaurants.

She leaves her friend Robert McRoy, Round Lake Beach; her daughter, Linda (Wayne) Gorski, Chicago; her son, Robert G. (Denise) Olson, Chicago; her sister, Patsy Sailor, Riverside, Calif.; her brother, Cleo (Ann) Warwick, Minn.; four grandchildren, Wayne (Niki), Tiffany Lynn, Leah Lynn, Amber Lynn Gorski; one great grand daughter, Bobbie Tiffany Gorski; two step grandchildren, Jennifer Strathdee and John Strathdee and one step great grand daughter, Victoria Leos all of Chicago. She is preceded in death by her mother, Pearl; a sister, Rosemary and a brother Woodrow, and her husband Robert Woods.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, officiating.

Interment followed at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Shirley A. Lewis

Age 65 of Lake Villa, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1998 at Provena/St. Theresa Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born in Chicago on June 3, 1933, the daughter of Samuel and Anna Kubica. She graduated from Roosevelt High School. On June 25, 1952, she married J. Donald Lewis in Chicago. They lived in Venetian Village for 25 years and then moved to Antigo, Wis., where they lived for 10 years before returning to Venetian Village in 1982.

She is survived by her husband, J. Donald Sr. and her children, James Jr. (Teresa) of Antioch and Jann (Steve) Hedden of Juneau, Wis. Also surviving are her grandchildren, Fred, Sharon, Jarrod, and Jessy and Megan.

Funeral Services ere held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with Rev. David Denlinger officiating.

Interment followed at Warren Cemetery, Gurnee.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad or the American Diabetes Association will be appreciated.

PUBLIC NOTICE
MATERIAL PROPOSAL LETTING

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Grant Township Clerk at 411 Washington Street, Ingleside, Illinois 60041 until 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on October 20, 1998 for Furnishing of the following Material:

Approximately 210 Feet of Steel Seawall located along Donald Ct. in Duck Lake Woods Subdivision, Ingleside, IL. Specifications will be available Oct. 5, 1998 at the Highway Department, 26535 Molidor Road, Ingleside, IL.

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to:

Jack Kiesgen, Grant Township Highway Commissioner
411 Washington St., Ingleside, IL 60041
and shall be marked
"Material Proposal Letting of Grant Township"

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Commissioner at 847-546-7623. The Township in accordance with laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

By Order of Jack Kiesgen
Grant Township Highway Commissioner

1098A-2157-GEN
October 2, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BIDFOR
GRANT TOWNSHIP RECREATION CENTER
INGLESIDE, ILLINOIS

1. TIME AND PLACE FOR SCHEDULING OPENING OF BIDS: Sealed bids for the improvements described below will be received at the offices of: Grant Township, 411 Washington Street, Ingleside, IL 60041 until 2:00 PM Local time, October 19 1998 and publicly open and read aloud.
2. AVAILABILITY OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: Plan, Specifications, Bid Forms and other Contract Documents may be obtained from Gewalt Hamilton Associates, Inc., 850 Forest Edge Drive, Vernon Hills Illinois, 60061 (847-478-9700), after September 22, 1998. A non-refundable deposit of $30.00.
3. PREQUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS: All bidders will submit a resume of similar projects performed enumerated as to location, type of work, approximate completion date, and project engineering firm. Additionally, all bidders will submit a list of equipment owned by, or available to them, for the efficient pursuance of the project. The owner encourages minority business firms to submit bids on the approved project and also encourages the successful bidder or contractor to utilize minority businesses as subcontractors for supplies, equipment, services, and construction.
4. WAGES OF EMPLOYEES: Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Department of Labor or determined by a court on review shall be paid to all laborers, workers and mechanics performing work under this contract.
5. REJECTION OF BIDS: The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders and to waive technicalities.
6. LOCATION OF THE WORK: The work is located on Property owned by the Township on the Southside of Molidor Road.
7. DESCRIPTION OF WORK: The work consists of the construction of 4 baseball fields, gravel parking lot, pathways, fencing, parking lots and storm sewers with appurtenances.
8. BID SECURITY: Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond, Bank Cashier's Check or Certified Check for ten percent (10%) of the total bid made payable to School District 220 shall accompany the bid.
9. OWNER: Township of Grant.
10. CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE: The construction is anticipated to start around November 1, 1998 and substantial completion by July 4, 1999.
11. FUNDING: This project is being financed, in part, with funds from the IL Department of Natural Resources, "Open Space Land Acquisition & Development" grant program.

0998D-2139-GEN
September 25, 1998
October 2, 1998

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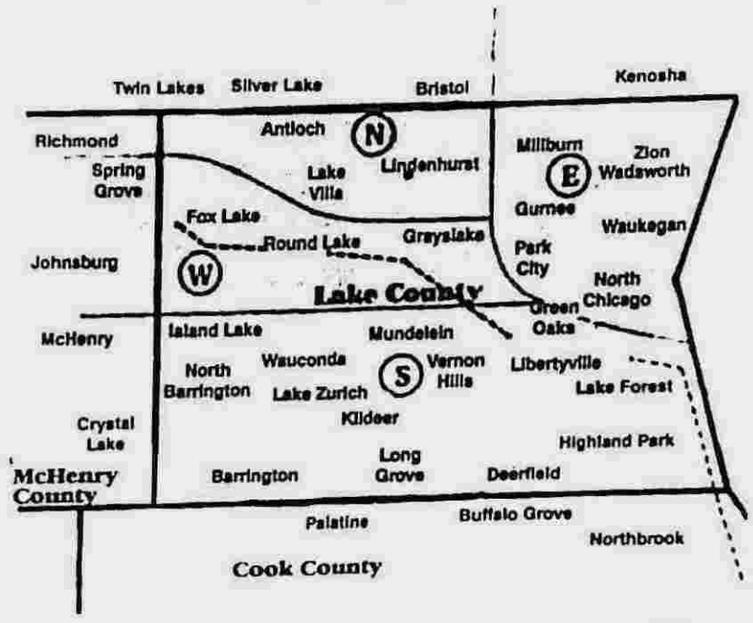
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Distribution

Kenosha County



Lakeland Newspapers' Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers!
Antioch News • Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record
Mundelein News • Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News
Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY PHONE — CALL (847)223-8161

BY MAIL — Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

IN PERSON — 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake

BY FAX — (847)223-2691

DEADLINES
Direct Line.....Tues. 5pm
Classified
Business & Private Party...Wed. 10am

HOURS
8am-8pm.....Mon.-Thurs.
8am-5pm.....Friday

Lakeland Classified Newspapers

110 Notices

ERRORS:
We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only

NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD

"SHERRY IS BACK" ELECTROLYSIS. PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. PERMANENT COSMETIC MAKE-UP (EYEBROWS, EYELINE, LIPLINE). (847) 249–7446.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

CLUB SINCERE
A local singles club in the Northwest Suburbs.
We get together at a neighborhood bar.
No cover charge.
No gimmicks.
Join now.
Ladies join free.
(847) 516-8644.

FREE BUS RIDE TO POTAWATOMI BINGO. Monday-Tuesday-Thursday. Pick-up 4:30pm at Hampton Inn, Gurnee. Ride 10 times and get a free package of specials. Hollywood Casino, September 22nd, 2:15pm., pay $15 and get $15 back, 2-sessions. Call for information (847) 831–1094.

IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE TO SELL, A car, or appliances, If you are having a Garage Sale or if you have a house to sell or apartment to rent.
Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place your ad here.
(847) 223–8161 ext. 140.

110 Notices

LOSE WEIGHT INCREASE MUSCLE MASS while decreasing fat without drastic diet. Not just herbs or vitamins or supplements. We have the only tri-patented formula of this kind on earth, several books on it. Best yet, our product is 100% guaranteed. To order or brouchure call Toll Free vmb-877-507-9240

PUBLIC NOTICE KAWZ is transmitting with a new transmitter in the Lake Villa, IL. area on 89.1 MHz and may cause interference to WITI-TV, Ch. 6 Milwaukee. If you are experiencing interference from KAWZ Radio to WITI-TV Ch. 6 call KAWZ 1-800-357-4226 during business hours for interference relief.

WRITE FOR YOU!
***X-Mas Cards**
*** Wedding Invitations**
***Shower/Party Invitations.**
***Handwritten.**
*** Reasonable rates.**
Call (815) 363-5330.

HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED
$3500.00 Compensation
Healthy women, age 20-33, needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. We are interested in all ethnic backgrounds. Multiple locations available. If interested call ARR 773-327-7315
Serious Inquiries Only

115 Lost & Found

FOUND TAN FEMALE CHOW. /Round Lake Bch. near clarendon St. (847) 546–1341

FOUND-STUDENT TEXT BOOKS on outside steps of Lakeland Publishing Co., Whitney Street, Grayslake. Call to identify. (847) 223–8161.

LOST BLACK LABRADOR DOG. ANSWERS TO SHADOW. LOST IN VICINITY OF WASHINGTON & CEDAR. SUNDAY 10/27/98. FAMILY PET. (847) 740–3713

DID YOU FIND Someones PET or Special Lost Article? Call **Lakeland Newspapers** Classifieds Dept., and get your results, **FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge.** Call (847)223-8161.

Classified Ads Get Results. Call Darrell or Paula to place your ad. 847.223.8161

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

FREE MIRROR 46X88 CALL (847) 249–2145.

HAM RADIO TOWER ANTENA, you take down. (847) 265-0203.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223–8161, ext.140.

125 Personals

****
*******PSYCHIC READINGS BY SILVANA**
***Curious about your future?**
***In Love?**
***Confused?**
Psychic, Palm & Tarot Cards.
15yrs. Experience.
Remember, I am a true Psychic born with power, and I will help you!
If you are unhappy, discouraged, or in distress, I can help you.
A few minutes of consultation will have your mind at ease.
All Readings are Private & Confidential.
Housecalls Available.
Special 50% off all readings.
Two locations.
(847) 550-6478
(847) 540–6264.
****

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
100 PEOPLE NEEDED!
WE PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT!
Dr. Recommended!
Guaranteed!
(847) 497–9690.
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

ABUNDANCE OF LOVE ADOPTION Mom's at home, dad's a business owner. Together we laugh a lot, enjoy hiking and the outdoors, boating, music and life's simple pleasures. Please let us give your baby a lifetime of love and opportunity. NANCY & ALEX 1-800-318-8819 anytime.

125 Personals

ADOPT WE WILL offer your baby endless love, happiness, and a bright future. Exp. Pd. Lisa and Dave 1-800-330-6337.

ADOPTION IS AN OPTION Dear Special Birthmother, We're Brad and Lisa, a stay-at-home mom and very devoted father. We would love to give your precious child a wonderful life, full of opportunities, and lots of love. We know this is a very difficult, important decision for you. Let's talk and plan your child's future together. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6830.

ADOPTION IS LOVE Happy family with adopted 3 year old daughter wants to shower a new baby with love. Artistic full-time mom, athletic lawyer dad, and a sister to play with. Friends on the swingset, trips to the zoo, grandma, play groups, lullabies, too. This is a home where wishes come true. We'd like to get to know you. Call Margaret & Shawn 800-767-4257. Legal/Medical/Allowable expenses paid.

AN ADOPTION MINI-LETTER We are a loving couple hoping to adopt. Mary will be a full-time mom & Greg will be an involved & devoted dad. We will share story telling, laughter, family activities and all of our love. You will never have to worry about your child's future. To find out more, call our lawyer, SARA, at (773) 509-0099 or (877) 509-0099 (toll free).

HERBALIFE
Call for Business Opportunity or Products.
Call Debra (847) 548–4995.

IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH & ENERGY!
LOSE OR GAIN WEIGHT!
All Natural.
Dr. Recommended.
Call Kathy
(847) 395–8053.

STOP SMOKING BEFORE SMOKING STOPS YOU. Stop smoking with Patricia Allison. Available only at www.stopsmoking.com. Serious treatment for nicotine addiction worldwide.

YOUR BABY WILL THRIVE in our loving, happy family. We have time, energy, patience, solid values, security and unconditional love for the newborn we hope to adopt. Please call our attorney Sara (877) 509-0099 (toll free) P&E.

125 Personals

LOOK GREAT!
LOSE WEIGHT!
MAKE MONEY!
(847) 940-9689.

PLEASE HELP US ADOPT! Musical mom, athletic dad, married 11 years, loving parents to 2-adopted preschoolers hoping to adopt your precious baby. We live in an activity-filled comfortable home with 2 lovable mutts in a close-knit neighborhood, full of children (many adopted). Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6833.

135 Business Personals

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I can type for you in my home, Resasonable rates. call Kathy (847) 546–1671.

140 Financial

BANKRUPTCY $79+ E-Z file system stops creditors/garnishments. Guaranteed valid. Ends debt/credit card slavery. Divorce $129+. Fast, courteous service. FreshStart America 1-888-395-8030 toll free.

WE LOAN MONEY ON CARS
Must have clear title to car.
You keep the car.
(847) 249–5500
Call Today
$$$ Money Today $$$

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

LOOKING FOR 29 SERIOUS PEOPLE WHO WANT TO MAKE $$ WHILE THEY LOSE WEIGHT. 1-888-268-3154.

LOVE TO DECORATE? NEED TO ORGANIZE?
New Party Plan!
Hiring consultants and booking shows.
Great Christmas catalog.
Call 1-800-639-4516.

MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS Easy, no costly advertising materials Provided. The money is great earn monthly income every week part-time, design your hours, have fun, change lives Plenty of Free publicity on product To hear more 512-703-6749 then call Tollfree vmb 877-507-9240 To start today.

LOOK For Rockenbach
Part Time/Full Time ad in the Full Time Section of our paper!

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Come work in a FUN family owned & operated restaurant.
Evenings
* Bartender
* Grill person
(to cook on Charcoal grill)
Backyard Steak Pit
1818 N. Grandwood
Gurnee
847-356-5200

CUSTODIAN
Safety/Security
• Part-Time •

We are seeking a responsible individual who can watch and take care of stables and general facilities. Responsibilities would focus on security, safety, light maintenance, etc. This would be a regular, part-time assignment. You must be able to work either weekends, holidays or an off shift as necessary. You must be able to work flexible hours as needed. Time worked each week would/may vary based on our need and your availability. We offer regular part-time employment and excellent wages. Benefits are determined by the total hours you could regularly work each week. Apply in person - Administration Office. Monday thru Friday, 8am to 5pm.

TEMPEL FARMS
17000 Wadsworth Road
Old Mill Creek, IL 60083
EOE M/F/D/V

RECEPTIONIST/ GENERAL OFFICE
Duties include: Answering phones, light typing, filing, etc. Temporary position. Flexible hours (preferably afternoons). Please call Dynasty Mold Builders
(847) 526-0400

Boys Basketball Coach Wanted
Grass Lake School
Must be 21 or older. Have knowledge of the game. Have coaching certificate or teaching certificate. Practice is 2:30pm to 4:30pm daily
Two games per week. Stipend is $1200
Season runs from Oct. 15 to Dec. 10
Please call Jacque
(847) 395-4557

Wauconda Animal Clinic
is looking for a motivated, dependable student for after school and Saturday hours. Duties would include cleaning and kennel work. Experience not necessary. Please apply in person only at
Wauconda Animal Clinic
197 Thomas Court
Wauconda, IL 60084

File person
Part time-Flex. hours. Pleasant Place to work. Call Jim
RIBA 680-5795

PT SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT needed for law office, legal exp. preferred but will train, must be independent thinker with strong secretarial skills. We offer flex. hrs, downtown Libertyville office, fax resume 847-816-9001, or call 847-816-8780.

Metro Self Storage, a leader in the self storage industry, is looking for a part-time relief manager with good customer service skills. Weekends only. Stop by to fill out an application 1080 S.Butterfield Rd. Mundelein, IL or contact Will at (847) 816-8530 Fax: (847) 816-8550

Wanted:
PART-TIME SECRETARY:
Work in my office in my home: ability to organize and telephone presence needed; some knowledge of computers helpful. Daytime hours
(847) 367-6447

Christmas is Coming!! Make up to $18 per hour!!
We are looking for outgoing individuals who are interested in making money! If you like talking on the phone and enjoy working in a friendly team environment, this job could be for you! Telemarketing sales Monday through Thursday 5:30 to 8:30p.m. Base rate plus generous commissions. Call Karen for more information. (847) 740-4035

RECEPTIONIST
LifeSource Blood Services seeks friendly person to greet & assist donors, sched appts, serve refrshmnts, and restock supplies for our LAKE BLUFF Donor Center. Exc. cmn/cust svc. skills req'd 3-4 days/wk: Mon & Wed, 11:30a-6:30p with alternating Fri. (8:30a-2:30p) and Sat. (7:30a-2:30p). Call (847) 803-7845. EOE

Secretary. Executive Assistant to V.P. PT 4 hrs/day 5 days week. One person office in my Wadsworth home. Must have Excel, Word skills, be highly organized with excellent phone skills. Fax qualifications to (847) 249-1497

Part Time
General Office.
CANCER FEDERATION
Call Cathy at
847-680-9200

Immediate Openings Part-time Housekeepers. Contact Personnel
414-889-4305
Wonderland Camp & Conference Center
Camp Lake, Wisconsin

Part Time
School Cafeteria
Grayslake
High School #127
Elementary #46
North Shore #112
Woodland #50
Call Vicky
(847) 223-8621 x1700

Have You Ever Wanted To Be The Boss?
Growing company in Grayslake area seeks an outgoing individual to supervise a telemarketing staff of ten. Monday - Thursday 4:00p.m. to 8:30p.m. Must possess good leadership skills, be able to motivate and train staff, and have good phone/communication skills. If you are a dependable person and enjoy working in a fast paced, friendly team environment, this job could be the one for you!! Base pay plus commission and bonuses
Call Karen at (847) 740-4035 or fax resume to (847) 740-4066

Calling all Full Timers Who Want Some Extra Cash!!
We are looking for highly energetic individuals to work in a fast paced friendly environment preparing newspapers for delivery. Thursday from 8:50 A.M. TO 7 A.M. Grayslake/Round Lake area. This job will give you plenty of time to get to your full time job and some extra cash too! No special skills needed, but must be physically able to lift small bundles of paper. Call Karen for interview!! (847) 740-4035

■ **Computer Operator**
Part Time Days
Highland Park Hospital, a leading 250-bed hospital serving the northern suburbs of Chicago, IL, is currently seeking a dedicated professional to join our team. Will be responsible for the monitoring and support of hospital information systems, performing system backups, printing/distributing computer generated reports and providing end user support for computer-related issues.

Must be a team player with at least 2 years experience, solid proficiency in a PC Windows environment as well as excellent communication and customer service skills. Experience with Windows NT or Novell preferred.

Please forward resume to: Patsy Kolner HR Consultant, HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL, 718 Glenview Ave. Highland Park, IL 60035. Fax: (847) 480-3833. e-mail: pkolner@hphosp.org

Highland Park Hospital
A Member of Northwestern Healthcare
(eoe m/f/d/v)

DOGGIE DAY-CARE
Kennel help-part time Monday through Friday. Experience with dogs essential. Contact Kathy.
(847) 566-1960

TELEPHONE WORK FROM HOME
LAKE VILLA AREA CANCER FEDERATION CALL CATHY AT 847-680-9200

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ASSEMBLERS NEEDED EARN $65-$720 per wk. No selling. For info, send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to HLE 838 S. 30th St. #308 Dept 6. Heath, OH 43056.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

AVON PRODUCTS-START a homebased business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call Toll Free (888) 561-AVON.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!
Need extra cash?
Join **THE HOMEMAKER'S IDEA COMPANY.**
Be the first in your neighborhood to sign up as a consultant for our great party plan. Flexible hours and lots of fun, wonderful products.
Call today for info.
1-800-639-4516.

DRIVERS TMC TRANSPORTATION needs seasonal drivers. Must have valid CDL Class-A license. Prefer one of the following: Farmer, Factory Worker, Construction or self-employed. Earn money as a professional truck driver, keep your current job, and travel the country. Please call 800-247-2862.

EARN EXTRA MONEY Work one weekend a month and two weeks a year and receive 100% college tuition, the Montgomery G.I. Bill and an excellent paycheck. You may also qualify for a cash enlistment bonus. Call your local National Guard representative today at 1-800-OK-GUARD.

EASY WORK! NO EXPERIENCE
$500-$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope:
R&J Enterprises
Mailing Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 402
Ingleside, Ill. 60041.

GET PAID $15-$30 per hour processing insurance claims for local doctors office. Complete training provided. Computer and modem required. Call 800/942-8141 EXT. 82.

HOME WORKERS NEEDED
Make $300-$500/mo. PT.
Call (312) 409-5884.

PET CARE! ENERGETIC dependable person, various duties involving pets. Must be flexible and available 7 days/week including weekends and holidays. Call only between 10am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Shel-Ray Pet Shalet (414) 857-2163.

LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH AGENT NEEDED. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits) Call:1-800-252-2581.

WE NEED PROFESSIONAL owner-ops to haul our loads. 1993 or newer tractors, please. 80¢ all miles plus assistance with permit financing. Call 800-843-8308 or 3384.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVER OTR $1,000 Sign-On Bonus for experienced company drivers. *Solo drivers start up to 33¢. Bud Meyer Truck Lines Refrigerated Hauling CALL TOLL FREE 877-BUD-Meyer 877-283-6393 Solo drivers and contractors 1-800-338-6428 Graduate students.

DRIVERS COMPANY AND OWNER OPERATORS Flatbed and van opportunities *$41,000/yr. average. *Home weekends and during the week. *Assigned late model equipment. *Free medical *No NY city. Flatbeds 1yr. exp. req. Call 800-788-7357 Landair Transport, Inc.

DRIVERS NEW TRUCK PURCHASE PROGRAM Own 1999 Freightliner 30 Mos. No money down. Company driver & O/O positions available. Strong pay/benefits. Call 800-888-0203.

TEACHER WANTED
Certified Library Science K-8
Call Mr. John W. Druszczak, Principal Spring Grove Elementary School, Spring Grove, IL (815) 675-2342 - fax (815) 675-2700
EOE

Administrative
Walgreens, America's drugstore leader, currently has the following opportunities available:

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS
PC literacy (Microsoft Office, Word & Excel), strong verbal and written communication and interpersonal skills and previous administrative experience are required. Ideal candidates will be detail-oriented, well-organized, flexible, independent and able to handle multiple tasks at one time. Some positions will include word processing accuracy of 60-70 wpm. (Job Code: AA)

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Will process invoices and deductions for various receivable accounts, handle and review correspondence and prepare journal entries on a monthly basis. PC experience and strong communication, organizational, mathematical and analytical skills are required. Accounting background is a plus. (Job Code: AC)

For immediate consideration mail/fax your resume, INDICATING SPECIFIC JOB CODE, to:
WALGREENS
100 Wilmot Rd.
Dept. 2198-AA/AC
Deerfield, IL 60015
Fax 847-914-2333
Visit our web site at www.walgreens.com and complete a resume on line (please include Job Code)
Walgreens promotes and supports a drug-free workplace EOE

Banking
We're banking on you to satisfy our customers. First American Bank, a local banking leader with over 25 branches, currently seeks dedicated professionals to fill the following positions.

TELLERS
Vernon Hills & Buffalo Grove
You'll provide fast, accurate service while maintaining strong customer relations. Duties include processing deposits, cashing checks, issuing money orders/cashier's checks, balancing drawer and various functions. A qualified candidate should be personable, service minded and have excellent communication and math skills. 6 months of cash handling experience preferred.

PERSONAL BANKER/TELLER
Vernon Hills
In this position you will handle a variety of personal banking duties. Must be flexible & dependable to handle deposits, cash checks, and provide special services. You'll also inform customers about our banking products & services, open accounts, and answer inquiries. 6-12 months of combined personal banking and teller experience is preferred.

As a part of our family of associates, you will be rewarded with excellent compensations and benefits package. Please forward resume to:

FIRST AMERICAN BANK
HR Dept; VH/BG
80 Stratford Dr.
Bloomingdale, IL 60108
Fax: 630-295-6888
Or call our 24-hour voice mail @ 630-295-6816
EOE M/F/D/V

FIRST AMERICAN BANK

Do you love to talk? Well we've got the job for you! We need 6 outgoing people who are looking for a great part-time job. Monday-Thursday evenings doing telemarketing. Base rate plus generous commissions. Experience a plus but we will train the right person.
For more information call Sue
(847) 740-4035

DELIVERY
Want to earn up to $200 per week and be your own boss? The Daily Herald is looking for adult, independent personnel for newspaper delivery in the Lake County area. 2-3 hour routes available between the hours of 2am & 6am, Monday thru Friday; 2am-7am, Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays.
For more information call...
847-427-4333

Get an "A" for Success!!
TAKE THIS QUIZ!
1. Do you like to earn money?
2. Do you like people?
3. Do you have a pleasant phone voice?
4. Do you want part-time work in a friendly environment?

If you answered yes to any or all of the above, you can start earning dollars plus commission in LAKELAND's Client Services Department.

Please send letter of interest to:
Attn: Maureen Combs
c/o Lakeland Publishers
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
or fax to
(847) 223-8810

Make money for Christmas!
We are looking for highly energetic individuals to work in a fast paced friendly environment preparing newspapers for delivery. Thursday from 8a.m. to 8p.m., Grayslake/Round Lake area. This job is perfect for anyone looking to make extra cash!!! Call Karen for interview!! (847) 740-4035

Program Facilitators
Girl Scouts need 12 part time employees. Daytime and evening hours available. A positive attitude, love of children & transportation are necessary for this unique job. Good pay & benefits. Call Mary
(847) 573-0500

Chicago Sun-Times
CONTRACT DRIVERS
Needed to deliver newspapers to Lake County businesses. Thursday routes available. Great opportunity to be your own boss and earn some extra cash for only a few hours of work a week!! Papers available by 8:00 a.m. routes take approximately 3 1/2 hours. Call Karen or Diane for more information. (847) 740-4035

SNOWPLOW OWNERS OPERATORS
BOBCAT OWNERS OPERATORS
Top Pay!
Plenty of work. Guaranteed hours.
No wait for your money. Paid gas.
(847) 272-1747

FOOD SERVICE
Part Time
Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center is seeking a hardworking, dependable dietary assistant to work part-time, in our clean and modern long-term care facility. You will assist with preparation and servicing of meals and snacks and maintain sanitary environment in the kitchen and dining room. Must enjoy working with the elderly. Pay of $6.30 - $7.56 per hour based on years of experience plus benefits. Please apply in person:

Victory Lakes
Continuing Care Center

1055 E. Grand Ave
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
Ph: 847-356-5900
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Immed. Opening. Outstanding career oppty w/est'd architectural & engineering firm. Min 3 yrs exp in design of HVAC, plumbing & fire protection systems for institutional & comm'l bldgs. Position offers competitive salary & exc bnft pkg. Resume: Scholer Corporation, Architecture-Engineering, PO Box 808, Lafayette, IN 47902-0808

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

YMCA CHILD CARE AND LEARNING CENTER IN MUNDELEIN SEEKS **EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHERS AND ASSISTANT TEACHERS** FOR OUR 2-5 YR. PROGRAM. QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE: 60 CREDIT HRS. INCLUDING 6 ECE OR 30 CREDIT HRS INCLUDING 6 ECE PLUS 1 YR. EXPERIENCE IN CHILD CARE CENTER OR CDA. BENEFITS INCLUDE: PAID SICK, VACATION, AND PERSONAL, MEDICAL AND DENTAL INSURANCE, RETIREMENT PROGRAM AND YMCA MEMBERSHIP. COMPETITIVE SALARY. APPLY IN PERSON OR SEND RESUME TO 706 E. HAWLEY ST. MUNDELEIN, IL 60060. FAX 847-949-6760. ATTN: CINDY OR RUTH

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARDS

Triad Circuits, Inc.
is now hiring for 2nd shift:
- **Programmer**
- **CNC Driller**
- **CNC Fabricator**
- **Photo Technician**
- **Plater**

Minimum 1 year experience in the manufacturing of printed circuit boards required. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays and personal days. Health, Dental & Life Insurance. Please apply in person at:
703 N. Sunset, Round Lake, IL
Call: (847)546-7722
NO ASSEMBLY!!
Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS
TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS (Waukegan, IL)
TRUCKING COMPANY SEEKS FULL time drivers for 2nd shift. Must have Class A CDL and 2 years experience. Excellent pay and benefits. *For more info call Fred Jr. at 800-621-1478 ext. 123*

Administrative
RYDER
★OFFICE CLERK★
PARK CITY
IMMEDIATE opening for energetic, quality-focused, self-motivated, Human Resource Generalist. Duties include employee orientation, billing, charters/contracts, collections, tracking & filing large amounts of correspondence and special projects. CANDIDATES should have min. 2 yrs. accounts payable/receiving exp., with ability to communicate effectively, be detail-oriented, and work in an efficient, organized manner. Bilingual English & Spanish req. Familiarity with Microsoft office software req. Salary commensurate with ability. PLEASE send resume to: Daniel Marchese, 3625 W. Washington St. Park City, IL 60085,or call (847)244-5690 (e.o.e. a/a)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Rockenbach GEO CHEVROLET DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

Part-Time
Cashier/Receptionist
Large volume auto dealer in Grayslake seeks dependable and mature individual for Cashier/Recept. position. Hours vary.
Call Toni (847) 223-8651, Ext 3064
or Fax resume (847) 223-5985.

Full-Time
Cashier/Receptionist
Large volume auto dealer in Grayslake seeks dependable and mature individual for Cashier/Recept. position. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 7:00 am to 4:00 pm. Call Toni (847) 223-8651, Ext 3064
or Fax resume (847) 223-5985.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

UNO... The legend comes to Vernon Hills!

The birthplace of Chicago Deep Dish Pizza is growing from coast to coast and we want your help. Today's Uno is an exciting full service casual dining establishment with a diverse menu and full bar. Our newest location opens November 2nd in Vernon Hills and we have 125 full and part-time opportunities for:

- **Servers**
- **Bussers**
- **Hostpeople**
- **Bartenders**
- **Cooks-line/prep**
- **Utility/dishwashers**

We will provide you with great pay, benefits, complete training, flexible schedules and a fun, fast paced, growth-oriented environment. Apply **in person at 545 N. Lakeview Parkway in Vernon Hills. EOE**

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES

ARE YOU PERSISTENT, DEPENDABLE, OUTGOING, RESPONSIBLE & ORGANIZED?

Lakeland Newspapers has the perfect career opportunity for you in our exciting sales department. This job involves sales calls outside the office so a dependable car is necessary.

We offer great benefits!
- **Salary plus Commission**
- **Health Insurance**
- **Dental Insurance**
- **Disability & Life Insurance**
- **A Matching 401K Plan**
- **Gas Allowance**
- **Phone Reimbursement**

So if you're self-motivated, highly organized, and very personable, you're sure to be a success.

Experience a plus, but will train the right person. For an interview appointment call
Bob Ulmer
Lakeland Newspapers
(847) 223-8161 x 113

Hotel

Working Together...
WINNING TOGETHER!

Marriott Suites Deerfield, a 248 suite hotel located just off the Tri-State Tollway in the Parkway North Office Complex, is seeking to fill the following full-time and part-time positions:

RESTAURANT SERVERS
HOST/HOSTESSES
ROOM SERVICE OPERATOR
COOK
UTILITY

In addition to a competitive compensation and benefit program, we offer an atmosphere where people, their thoughts and ideas are listened to and valued. Its a place where we all work and win together.

Marriott.
SUITES DEERFIELD

Two Parkway North, Deerfield, IL 60015
Contact: Michelle Ferraro @ 847-405-5252
For more info on other positions
call our toll free Job Line at: 1-888-4-Marriott
Marriott International, Inc. promotes a drug-free workplace.

EOE/M/F/D/V

DRIVERS
(Solos & Teams)
Immed openings. Exp'd prof'l OTR Semi Drivers for our growing WI-based transportation company. High profile repeat deliveries. Late model, well-maintained KWT-1600 conventional tractors & air-ride vans.
Solo Drivers avg.pay: $46K-$53K;
Teams avg pay: $87K-$100K.
(Couples encouraged to apply). Exc bnft pkg including 401K & profit share, full med/dent plan, pd vacas & hldys & a rider program. No downtime, low driver turnover. Home time at end of week. Flex start date,
W & A Distribution Services, Inc.,
Ft. Atkinson, WI.
For more info, call John.
800-800-7081
x16,M-F

City of North Chicago
CONSIDER A CAREER AS A NORTH CHICAGO POLICE OFFICER

TAKE PRIDE AND SATISFACTION IN A PROFESSIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT CAREER. JOIN THE NORTH CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT AND SERVE A GROWING COMMUNITY

• MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS ARE •

• AT LEAST 21 YEARS OF AGE (EXCEPT OTHERWISE PROVIDED BY STATUTE)
• GOOD MORAL CHARACTER AND NO FELONY CONVICTIONS
• MUST PASS A PHYSICAL AGILITY TEST, WRITTEN TEST, ORAL INTERVIEW, PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST, POLYGRAPH TEST, AND 20/20 CORRECTIVE VISION

RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT AFTER ONE YEAR OF EMPLOYMENT

MINIMUM STARTING PAY IS $28,695 WITH EXCELLENT BENEFITS

APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP FROM THE NORTH CHICAGO POLICE DEPT., 1850 LEWIS AVE., NO. CHICAGO, 24 HOURS A DAY UNTIL OCTOBER 23, 1998.

A MANDATORY ORIENTATION WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1998, AT 6:30 P.M. IN THE CAFETERIA AT THE NORTH CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL, 1717 17TH ST. A $25.00 NON-REFUNDABLE CHARGE FOR APPLICATION PROCESSING FEE. ONLY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR A CERTIFIED CHECK PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF NORTH CHICAGO WILL BE ACCEPTED.

THE CITY OF NORTH CHICAGO IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Jerry L. Johnson Mayor



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Dear ...Search,

I was terminated from my last job 7 months ago for reasons of poor attendance. I held a job that started at 7:30 a.m. Ok, so I am not a morning person, but I always made up the time that I missed if I was last coming in. I worked at this company for 2 years before I was let go. My problem is that I have been looking for a job while collecting unemployment compensation which is now running out. In the past few weeks, I have applied for loads of positions that are right up my alley. I fill out my applications in full as you have constantly recommended to your readers, complete with telephone numbers and contacts for references, but no luck. I contacted one of the places I applied to yesterday and spoke to the personnel department to see if I was under consideration for the position. I was told the references that they received, were not favorable, and therefore, I was not under consideration at this time. I asked this person if she could tell me who it was she received a bad reference from. She would not comment on that, saying that it was privileged company information, and was not to be shared outside of the Personnel Department. I told her I was under the impression that there were laws that keep a company from giving a bad reference or they could be sued for reasons of hindering a person being hired to work. Do you think that I should pursue this with an attorney? What direction would you take if you were in my shoes? Please help...unemployment is running out.

W.J.-Libertyville

Dear W.J.,

Sorry to hear that you have been having such a difficult time seeking employment over the past seven months while collecting unemployment compensation. Your letter however, states that you have just recently started actively looking for a job in the past few weeks...must have been a great summer, huh? Perhaps one of the things you missed during that time were the newspaper articles stating that Gov. Edgar signed into law, a protection device for all employers to give truthful information about former employees. This is truly on behalf of all employers a great help in the hiring process as they can now feel that they are receiving reliable information prior to hire. I was amused that you stated that although you were late for work all the time, you always managed to stay later to make up the difference. In doing so, you were most likely putting your boss in a bad position with his other employees who did show up to work on time. So getting to the crux of your problem, I have to tell you that if you have a poor attendance record following you, be up front about it when interviewing. If it is true, and you are ready to to take on the responsibility of being to work on time, tell a potential employer that you would like a chance to prove yourself capable of being to work on time. This is a time for all gainfully employed individuals to realize this new law can hurt. Keep yourself on your toes in the workplace and if ever leaving a job, leave professionally... ask for an exit review if possible. Good Luck.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

WANTED

A FEW GOOD EDUCATORS
CHARACTER, EDUCATION, ACHIEVEMENT...
RAISING THE STANDARDS IN DISTRICT 187

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE SUPERINTENDENT
Salary Range: $31,000-$37,000
Education: Bachelor's Degree Preferred
Experience: Strong public relations and communications skills, both oral and written. A working knowledge of technology programs and public education. Work requires frequent contact with people of public importance and the general public. Knowledge of presentation software.

COORDINATOR OF ASSESSMENT, RESEARCH AND EVALUATION
Salary Range: $50,000-$55,000
Education: Master's Degree or 3 years of administration experience
Experience: Must have teaching experience and experience in the application of technology, communication and/or curriculum and instruction systems. Knowledge of multi-platform networking methodologies with MAC and PC background as applied to academic environments. Must be a team player with a collaborative leadership style.

COORDINATOR OF INFORMATIONAL TECHNOLOGY
Salary Range: $50,000-$55,000
Education: Bachelor's Degree or higher
Experience: 3 or more years in Technology. The North Chicago School District is seeking an energetic, creative educator to be responsible for our district wide technology including video, voice and data (LAN & WAN). Supervise all aspects of the problems and related equipment. Responsible for developing and maintaining comprehensive, multiple databases (data warehousing, database-linking, data mining) for district wide use. Candidate must be familiar with the latest education philosophies and trends.

BILINGUAL/ESL PROGRAM COORDINATOR
We are searching for someone who can provide superior leadership for the development, implementation, and maintenance of a comprehensive Bilingual/ESL Program in our school.
Specific responsibilities would include: develop and present professional development activities for faculty, provide leadership to teachers, parents and administrators on the selection of supplies, equipment and instructional materials for the program. This person will also be expected to provide assistance on supervising and evaluating the needs of the program. Assist in meeting the individual goals and aspirations of students, as well as their potentiality, interest and needs.
Salary: Commensurate with experience.

GRANT MANAGER
Salary Range: Commensurate with experience
Education: Master's Degree in education, business administration or related field
Experience: 3-5 years minimum experience as a grant writer and/or program manager. Ability to research and write grant proposals ensuring accuracy and timeliness. Ability to work with diverse constituency on both public and private sector.

OTHER POSITIONS OPEN: High School Science Teacher; Middle School LD Teacher; Elementary BD Teacher; Title I Reading Teacher; General Music Teacher (Full Time); Library Aide and Elementary Counselor.

Closing date for all positions: September 29, 1998
Start date: October 14, 1998

Send or fax a letter of application, a resume and copies of certificates to:
Director of Human Resources
2000 Lewis Avenue
North Chicago, IL 60064
FAX: (847) 689-7348

KIRKWOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.
K & B – MUNDELEIN SUBSIDIARY

Due to the expansion of our business, a world leader of electromechanical components for the automotive, power tool, and home appliance industries has the following opportunities available in our Mundelein, IL division:

Senior Quality Assurance Lab Tech
First Shift

The highly organized candidate for this position will have worked at least 5 years in a high-volume manufacturing environment and demonstrate proficiency in the use of measuring devices and techniques, gauge calibration, capability studies, SPC application and software, gauge R&R, blueprint reading, GD&T, and data collection and analysis. Computer literacy is a must.

Machine Set-Up Operators
First, Second, and Third Shift

Must be mechanically inclined, able to work independently, assure all parts are of acceptable quality, complete tool changeovers, be concerned with safety, maintain a constant flow of production and properly record production charts.

We hire only highly motivated individuals who enjoy working in a team environment. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please apply in person or send your resume to:

KIRKWOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.
675 Tower Rd.
Mundelein, IL 60060
Fax: (847) 949-8521

ISO 9001 Certified

Visit our website at www.kirkwood-ind.com

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

We are looking to fill the following positions:

- Permanent Substitute Teacher Grades 6-8. Need teaching certificate.

Call or Apply at:
Lake Villa School District # 41
131 McKinley
Lake Villa, IL 60046
(847) 356-2385

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CABLE TV EXP'D CATV INSTALLERS
Immed Openings. Halgard Construction seeks qualified cable installers w/truck & tools for the St. Louis, MO area. Employee status, comp pay, health ins., retirement bnfts avail. Bonus incentive commensurate w/exp up to $1200. EOE.
888-771-7836

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

KITCHEN CABINETS
Immed Opening. Calling on home centers in the Chgo area. Cabinet sales & 20/20 design exp. Salary + bonus, HMO, car, profit sharing plan. Resume: H&S Sales, Howard Schrock, PO Box 99, Lake Ozark, MO 65049; Fax 573-365-4338

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

$$$ Extra Cash for the Holidays $$$
Telemarketing
$8-$9/hr. Full time or part-time days or early evenings.
Call today
549-0016
Superior Personnel

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Window Treatment Sales
Position Available. Full Time. Great Benefits
Ask for Terri
(847) 740-2700

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

• Education •
Preschools in Libertyville & Vernon Hills seeking *Teachers & Teacher assistants.*
Please contact
(847) 680-3835

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Reception/Order Entry
Small office in Gurnee needs a dependable, punctual individual to answer phones and process orders. Must be detail oriented, computer literate and be able to work independently. 1-2 years experience required. Great Plains software experience a plus. Company has excellent benefits, including 401K and tuition reimbursement. For consideration, fax your resume to (847) 855-0877 attn: Mary Jane Permann. Resume must include salary requirements.

NICASA has a full time position with benefits available in Client Accounts at its Round Lake Office. Hours are T-F 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This position requires an organized, flexible person who will play a key role in answering phones, greeting visitors and providing assistance to those we serve. Good communication skills and being part of a team are necessary. Send or fax resume to NICASA c/o Linda Snelten, 31979 N Fish Lake Road, Round Lake, IL 60073, FX 847-546-6760. EOE

84 LUMBER
MANAGER TRAINEE

84 Lumber is looking for career minded individuals for its manager training program in the Gurnee area. Manager trainees earn between $23,000-$28,000 per year. Benefits include health and dental plans, disability and life insurance, as well as 401K and profit sharing plans. 84 Lumber promotes from within with co-managers earning $30,000-$40,000 and managers earning $40,000-$80,000. If you enjoy a combination of working with people, hands-on work, and sales, you may qualify. No knowledge of building materials necessary. College preferred, but not necessary. Training will be provided.

APPLY TODAY BY CALLING:
1-800-881-1939
EMAIL ADDRESS: JOBS@84LUMBER.COM
Check out our website at www.84lumber.com

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
M F DV DRUG FREE ENVIRONMENT

NOW HIRING!
GREAT SECOND JOB!
EARN EXTRA INCOME!
Flexible Weekdays and Weekend Nights
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
- Carryout
- Delivery

R.J.'s Eatery
1913 Grand Ave. Lindenhurst, IL
(847) 356-2300
Ask For Dave or Hope

ADVANCE CONCERT TICKET SALES

One of the nation's leaders of entertainment, operating in over 35 states, is seeking several individuals to staff our ticket office.

WE OFFER:
★ $ 8/hr to start ★ Full/Part Time Positions
★ Flexible Hours Available ★ Paid Holidays/Vacations/Sick Days ★ Health/Dental Package
★ Bonus Structure

Must have excellent communication skills and like working with people. No experience necessary.

CALL TODAY! ASK FOR BRIAN START TOMORROW
(847) 623-3321

DRIVERS & INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS

Immed Openings. Chemical Leaman Tank Line, the premier chemical carrier, is in need of Drivers & Independent Contractors to run out of our Chgo area terminal. Chemical Leaman Tank Line has many bnfts to offer such as sign-on bonuses, insurance pkgs & comp rates & percentages to qualified applicants. Must have 2 yrs verif Tractor/Trailer exp, be able to pass a Dot drug, alchol & pulmonary functions test & possess a CDL w/HazMat & tanker endorsements. For more info call
888-443-5338
x7131
for Chgo terminal.

Recreation Supervisor
Foss Park District

Salary $20,000 - $25,000 DOQ

Qualifications:
Skilled in program planning, budgeting, marketing programs, assessing community needs, and program implementation. Certification desired. Bachelor's degree in Leisure studies or related field

Duties:
Oversee general programs Latchkey, Summer Camp, Special Events, Facility Usage. Responsible for recruiting, hiring, training, and evaluation of staff under areas of their responsibilities. Submit resume, cover letter, proof of credentials, 4 references and 2 letters of recommendation.

Submit to:
Vince Castellanoz, CLP, Director of Parks and Recreation;
Foss Park District; 1710 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, IL 60604

Banking

Success National Bank

$ GENEROUS SIGN-ON BONUS $

•TELLERS•
Lincolnshire, Deerfield

We are seeking friendly, customer-oriented professionals with at least six-months of cash handling experience. This is an outstanding career opportunity with top-notch salaries and benefits.

We challenge you to find a better opportunity.
Mail/fax resumes to:

Human Resources Department • Success National Bank
One Marriott Drive • Lincolnshire, IL 60069
Call or Fax:
Gina Pittas (847) 634-4200, ext. 1314 • Fax: (847) 634-2138

EOE M/F/D Smoke-Free Work Environment

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Healthcare Positions-Rhinelander, WI
Immediate Openings

Come live and work in prime vacation country-the beautiful Northwoods of Wisconsin! Sacred Heart - St. Mary's Hospitals in Rhinelander, Wisconsin has immediate openings for the following:

Director of Acute Care: ***$3,000 Sign On Bonus: Relocation Allowance.*** We are seeking a professional to fill a key leadership role-Graduate of an accredited school of nursing (BSN preferred), WI license, current BLS, prior management experience, background in budgeting and quality improvement, detail oriented, communication skills, and ability to prioritize and delegate tasks.

Surgical Services RN ***$2,000 Sign On Bonus: Relocation Allowance.*** Graduate of an accredited school of nursing with WI license, BLS required, ACLS preferred, one-two years OR experience as RN.

Radiologic Technologist III, Ultrasonographer: ***$2,000 Sign On Bonus:*** Graduate of an accredited Radiologic Technology Program, ARRT certified, board certified in ultrasound.

Certified Surgical Technician: ***$1,000 Sign On Bonus: Relocation Allowance.*** Graduate of a state accredited Surgical Technician program and certification with two years recent experience. Current BLS.

Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist: Graduate of an accredited school of nursing and anesthesia with WI license. Prefer experience; must be able to administer general and regional anesthesia (SAB and Bier Blocks), experience with aerial lines and CVPs preferred.

Medical Technologist or Medical Lab Technician: Associate degree in MLT or Bachelor's degree in Medical Technology. ASCP or equivalent required as well as phlebotomy, lab instrumentation and computer skills.

Post Anesthesia Care Unit Clinical Coordinator: RN-Graduate of an accredited school of nursing (BSN preferred). Minimum of four years clinical nursing experience, two years in acute care area. BLS/ACLS required. Experience with invasive monitoring. Previous management/supervisor experience.

We offer a competitive salary and full range of benefits: health, dental, life insurances, on-site day care and fitness center, pension, contributory TSA, support for continued education and many more. For more information, please contact: Chris Lamon, Employment Coordinator at 1-800-578-8040 ext 6408, or (715) 369-6312, or e-mail clamon@shsmh.org. Visit our website at: www.ministryhealth.org.

Sacred Heart-Saint Mary's Hospitals
MINISTRY HEALTH CARE

1044 Kabel Avenue
Rhinelander, WI 54501
Equal Opportunity Employer

Biller
$15-$35 PER HOUR
Easy medical billing. Full training. PC/modem required.
1-800-259-6661 ext. 222

LEARN HOW YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE WITH LIFESOURCE BLOOD SERVICES

YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR OPEN HOUSE FOR PHLEBOTOMISTS

WHEN: Tuesday, October 6, 1998
WHERE: 1205 N. Milwaukee Ave. Glenview
TIME: 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

- *Do you have allied health exp/trng - Phleb., MA or CNA?*
- *NEW full-time positions on Mobile Blood Teams*
- *Assess health histories & draw blood*
- *Must be able to work varied days/hrs.*
- *Car req'd for blood drives in N & NW suburbs*
- *Apply & be interviewed ON THE SPOT!*

Build a career with us... don't miss this great opportunity! If you are unable to attend, please fax resume to: 847-803-7870

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACIST
Immed Opening-North Woods of Wisconsin! F/T, P/T days, some wknds. Nice Wisconsin community. 30min to Twin Cities. Exc sal & bnfts. Andy Rice 715-246-2669; Write: Wayne's Pharmacy, 245 S. Knowles, New Richmond, WI 54017

DIRECT CARE

Direct Care Workers for MR/DD women in residential setting. All shifts available. Full Time or Part Time. We are committed to quality residential care.

Contact
Gail Becker
Mount Saint Joseph
Lake Zurich
847-438-5050

Tired of working long hours without benefits?

The Village at Victory Lakes is Lake County's newest retirement community and will be serving its residents lunch and dinner in our new, upscale restaurant-style dining room. The following positions are available:

HEAD COOK
Full-Time

Culinary/restaurant experience needed. Hours are 8:30am - 5pm, with some weekends. Duties include preparing daily specials and ala carte items, setting up the service line, and assigning tasks to prep cook and assistant, as well as giving input for garnishment ideas and recipe/menu development.

WAIT STAFF
Full & Part-Time

If you are customer service-oriented, we have some exciting opportunities available. Experience is not needed; we'll train the right people to take meal orders and serve residents in our beautiful dining room. FT hours are 10:30am - 7pm; PT hours are 10:30am - 2pm or 4pm - 7pm.

Complete benefit package includes paid vacations and holidays, medical and dental plan, pension plan, tax sheltered annuities, and much more! Please fax resume to Christina at 847-356-4599, or apply in person at Victory Lakes, 1055 Grand Avenue in Lindenhurst (just east of Deep Lake Road). eoe



220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Maintenance
GROUNDSPERSON
Facilities and Campus Safety
RESPONSIBLE FOR maintaining the exterior of the campus, maintaining and repairing college vehicles and electrical/mechanical equipment. A HIGH SCHOOL diploma or equivalent (GED) required. SUBMIT A COMPLETED application and resume to Human Resources. Please contact the Human Resources Office, (847)543-2065 and TDD# (847)223-5615, for more information. COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY, 19351 W Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030-1198. AA/EOE/m/f/d/v

CUSTOMER SERVICE
$7.50 an hour
Our client in Grayslake is seeking a customer service rep. Phones, cashiering, input information in computer. Will train. Hours 2:00 PM-8:30 PM, Monday through Friday. For consideration call (847) 740-8367 or fax resume (847) 740-8405.

Vacation Village Maintenance Person
Experience in painting, electrical, carpentry, plumbing and snow removal. Year-round work. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.
Vacation Village Associates
6800 State Park Road
Fox Lake, IL 60020
Drug Free Work Place

AUTO
DENVER, CO
IMMED OPENING.
THE ROCKIES ARE CALLING YOU!
BUSY PARTS DEPT. SEEKS EXP PARTS COUNTERPERSON.
GM EXP A + *EXC PAY *FULL BNFT PKG.*
GREGG
800-226-1278
FAX 303-696-2237

Health Clerk
Full time position
Antioch School District #34, 4-8 grades.
Min. req. LPN certified
$12.00/hr + benefits.
Contact Tim Mahaffy
(847) 395-1440

WAREHOUSE
Immediate 1st & 2nd Shift Openings for
- Machine Operators
- Pickers/Packers
- Shipping/Receiving Clerk
- Electronic Assembly

Call Resource Dimensions
(847) 367-1650 or
Fax (847) 573-0200

ROUTE SERVICE REP
Come Grow With Us!!!
We are currently seeking career minded people to join the nation's fastest growing lawn care co, NaturaLawn of America
Position is a service tech and offers a complete compensation package for qualified candidates. Exp. in the "green industry" a plus.
Call today
847-776-5144
to schedule an interview

WILDLIFE JOBS to $21.60/HR
Inc. Benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1-800-813-3585, ext 2407
8am-9pm, 7 days
fds inc

AUTO & LIGHT TRUCK TECH
Arizona (Central).
Must be exp'd.
Can you FIX vehicles RIGHT the first time?
Thinking about moving to AZ?
If so, we need to talk.
520-772-4227
M-F, 8-5
Fax
520-772-2914
Resume req'd

Well established H.V.A.C. Firm now accepting applications for service/installer trainee, service technician and installation technician. Full benefits include 401K, insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Salary based upon experience. Call 367-8989 for info

Scale Technician-Exp'd
Immed Opening-SE Wisconsin. Batson Scales & Systems accepting applications for exp'd Scale Techs. Exceptional bnft pkg. including 401K plan. Resume: PO Box 291, Wales, WI 53183; Ph 800-886-1979

Independent Living Counselor
Work with 4 adults with disabilities and/or mental illness in a group home setting. Maintain home in clean and safe manner. H.S./G.E.D. and valid D.L. req. Positions in Zion and Gurnee. Send resume or apply in person at NAC, 3441 Sheridan Rd., Zion, IL 60099. EOE

LEGAL SECRETARY
Busy office needs experienced, high productivity secretary with excellent typing skills. Knowledge of Claris Works and/or WordPerfect preferred. Legal experience a plus. Full time M - F. Call 244-1776 eve & wknd for appt.

LUBE TECHS AND COURTESY TECHS
Automotive center now hiring lube technicians and courtesy technicians. Professional attitude and appearance required. Prior quick lube experience preferred. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person:
FASTLANE LUBE MASTERS
Gurnee Mills Mall
Ph: (847) 855-0002

Reliable Person
to install and service awnings and canopies - will train.
Call:
T. Williams & Son
Barrington, IL
381-1992

Apprentice Carpenters
Orren Pickell Builders is seeking two Apprentice Carpenters for their trim division. Requires some carpentry and general construction knowledge; some tools. Year-round employment and excellent benefits. Bannockburn office: 2201 Waukegan Rd., Suite #285

Fox Lake Burger King
Is now hiring managers.
Due to upcoming growth in Lake Co. Full-time. Many benefits, advancement opportunities. For more info. call
1-815-356-9779
ext. 116

AFTERSCHOOL CLUB
COLLECTIONS
Position available in Lake Villa. AFTERSCHOOL CLUB
Person needs to have experience in billing or collection background.
Please call Roberta.
(847) 573-0252

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE/ COLLECTION
Bilingual (Spanish/English) Account Representative position available with Waukegan company. Must have good communication skills, be self-motivated and dependable. Superior benefits include medical, dental, generous holiday, vacation and more. Please send your resume to:
Collection Department
Attention: Resume
860 Northpoint Blvd
Waukegan, IL 60085

CASE MANAGER
Utilize your social service skills in case management of the elderly. assess for program eligibility. develop care plan & manage case load with varied levels of complexity. BA/BS required. Car necessary. Send resume to Catholic Charities 116 N. Lincoln Ave. Round Lake, IL 60073 Attn: Jackie Crandel or fax (847) 546-7114 EOE. Smoke Free Environment

Manufacturing
• SAMPLE SET-UP
WE HAVE a hands-on opportunity for someone who is mechanically inclined to work in sample set-up. Qualified applicants will:
- have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
- have good basic math skills
- be able to manage multiple tasks

WE OFFER full benefits. Apply in person or send/fax resume to: Human Resources Dept.
NuWay Speaker Products, Inc.
905 Anita Ave
Antioch, IL 60002
Fax 847-395-8862

DRIVER/TRACTOR TRAILER
Immed Openings
F/T, P/T HCR
Drivers Needed
For US Postal contractor in the Milwaukee area. Hourly pay, home often. Class A CDL req'd. Must be DOT qualified & 2 yrs OTR req'd. Have past 10 yrs work history w/phone numbers avail for phone interview.
800-251-4301
EOE

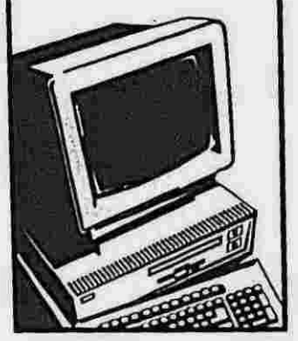
SECRETARY
Leading manufacturer of steel laminations for the electrical and electronic industries has a challenging and rewarding secretarial position available. Job responsibilities will primarily focus on providing secretarial and administrative services for the Director, Plant Operations. Previous experience working for a key manager in the manufacturing or plant operations area a plus.
The successful candidate must have excellent communication, organizational and technical skills. The ability to work well with minimal supervision and excellent PC skills are essential.
We offer excellent wages and benefits. Hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Apply in person - Employment Office. No phone calls please.
TEMPEL STEEL COMPANY
2200 TEMPEL DRIVE
LIBERTYVILLE, IL 60048
eoe m/f/d/v

TOOL & DIE MAKER
JIG BORE OPERATOR
Manufacturer of high quality steel laminations has an opening on 3rd shift (11pm-7am) for either a Tool& Die Maker or a Precision Jig Bore Operator.
Tool & Die Maker must have carbide experience and the ability to plan, construct, alter and repair a wide variety of tools, progressive lamination dies, jigs, fixtures and gauges to close tolerances. Jig Bore Operator must have jig boring experience on large sip or comparable equipment. Experience required for either job 2-4 years.
We offer excellent wages and benefits including medical, dental, 401(k) savings and pension plan. Overtime available. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9am to 4pm.
TEMPEL STEEL COMPANY
2200 Tempel Drive
Libertyville, IL 60048
eoe m/f/d/v

Warehouse/Driver
HVAC Co. looking for reliable, hardworking "team members" full time positions - offering competitive wages, profit sharing and excellent benefits package. C.D.L./Forklift experience a plus but not necessary.
Apply at
28915 N. Herky Dr.
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
1/4 mile East of Lambs Farm off Rt. 176
(847) 816-8610

FASTSIGNS
Nation's leader in retail sign industry is looking for sign makers. Requiring art/graphics background; sales aptitude a plus. Also, computer operator for G.A.Sign design, DOS computer, familiarity with Corel, Illustrator, etc. helpful. Design/graphic experience a plus. Full time M-F. Call 847-680-7446 Ask for Rich or JoAnn

Graphic Artist WANTED
...To work in a creative atmosphere designing display ads. Candidates must know QuarkXPress for Macintosh. Experience in Photoshop, Illustrator, and Freehand helpful, but will train. Must have good typing skills. Please mail resume and salary history to:
Lakeland Newspapers
Attn: Ad Services Supervisor
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030



Manufacturing
PARTS INVENTORY ATTENDANT
Entry level position for self starter to assist internal customers w/tool & parts request. Maintain inventory tracking & min/max level. Must have solid communication & computer skills. $9-13/hr.
Apply at or mail/fax (847) 362-6441 resume to: MFG Manager, PCI Energy Services, One Energy Dr. Lake Bluff, IL 60044. Call 847-680-8100 for directions.

CONSTRUCTION
2 Operators.
Hollow Stem Auger Drill Rig, Well Development/Pump Rig. Immed Openings N. California. For position desired, must have appropriate operating exp, acceptable driving record, comm'l Driver's Lic, ability to pass drug screen test. Comp wages, bnfts & 401K plan.
Gregg Drilling
925-313-5800
Fax resume/driving record
925-313-0302

JOB FAIR



Inside Sales
Local HVAC distributor is looking for reliable and outgoing team players for full time and long term positions. We offer competitive wage, profit sharing program & excellent insurance package.
We will train the right "team" member.
Apply in person at:
Control'd Engineering Supply
28915 N. Herky Dr.
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
1/4 mi East of Lambs Farm

JOE HAD AN OPPORTUNITY. JOE LOST HIS OPPORTUNITY.
Do you want Joe's opportunity?
Full/Part time Available
★$8 hr plus aggressive bonus structure
★Full benefits
Only individuals with background of proven reliability need apply. For a personal interview call
847-623-3321
and ask for Brian.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Perform a variety of operations incl sanding, branding, & buffing. Lifting up to 50lbs. Must have excellent manual dexterity, attention to detail, and the ability to understand and speak English.
Previous machine operator experience would be a plus.
2nd Shift=$8/hr + premium
Benefits include med/dent/life, 401k, pension, pd vacation & holidays. Apply in person: CHICAGO CUTLERY, INC 441 Bonner Rd. Wauconda, IL 60084
or FAX resumes 847-526-2154 no phone calls please.
Final candidates must pass drug screen.
EOE

ATTENTION BARTENDERS & BOUNCERS
Exciting opportunity available in concert ticket sales. Full/Part time available
★$8 hr to start, plus aggressive bonus structure
★Medical/Dental Insurance
★Vacation, Sick Days, Holidays
Only individuals with a background of proven reliability need apply.
For a personal interview call
847-623-3321
and ask for Brian

Banking
Tellers
Full and Part-Time
Let us train you to be a teller. We require cash handling experience; retail background is helpful.
BUFFALO GROVE
500 Half Day Rd.
1191 N. McHenry Rd.
LIBERTYVILLE
354 N. Milwaukee Ave.
890 S. Milwaukee Ave.
MUNDELEIN
685 S. Route 83
GURNEE
4946 Grand Ave.
Grand Ave. & Hunt Club Rd.
Please apply at the location nearest you, or fax your resume, indicating location of interest, to: (630) 307-8371. We are an equal opportunity employer.
HARRIS BANK

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

FLOORING INSTALLER'S HELPER
Must have transportation
Call Ed
(847) 526-1355

EXPANDING IN AREA
Wicker Plus is looking for Consultants/Directors to represent our line of baskets, pottery, pictures/more. Company paid Hostess benefits. 800-942-5758

Finance
Financial subsid. of among the world's largest auto mfg. co.'s has entry level career opps. Degreed indivs. North burbs. P/s fax resume to: 312-944-5478
JUNE DUBAIL

OWNER OPERATORS/FLEET OWNERS
Packard Transport, Inc. Seeking flatbeds, stepdecks & vans, for local, regional & OTR freight. Best compensation package in the industry. Call Cruz Serrato (toll free) at 877-727-7225 or 800-955-6369.
Se Habla Espanol!!!

Cashiers - Full Time.
Pleasant work environment.
Great benefits.
Call Cal or Jim
680-5000

FLOOR INSTALLER HELPER WANTED FULL TIME
$7.00 Plus
BIG Potential
Contact Terri
(847) 740-2700

Secretary
Seeking a bright & energetic person for secretarial work. Must enjoy fast-paced variety & have ability to work under pressure, p/u yet be organized, Non-smoking facility. Full time 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
A to Z Engraving Co.
(Wauconda Industrial Park)
Call for an appt.
(847) 526-7396

SEASONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Retail
SEASONAL CONCEPTS HOLIDAY STORE,
Located At The *Hawthorn Center Mall In Vernon Hills
Now Hiring Full & P/T
Holiday Staff To Work Now Thru Mid-January
• MANAGEMENT
• SALES POSITIONS
Start At $7.00/Hour.
Fun Environment!!!!
Apply Immediately.
In Person.

225 Business Opportunities

$10,000/MONTH PART-TIME.
Secure income.
Home based.
Not MLM.
1-800-345-9688
Ext. 9380 (24hrs).

$7.75 OUT OF POCKET FOR $35,000 PAYOUT. LET US PROVE IT. (847) 989-6535.

ARE YOU LOOKING?
Advancement, Travel and Great Pay.
Now hiring for
Christmas Around The World Party Plan.
For interview call:
Donna Sheppard
(847) 395-2395.

AVON SELLS!
MAKE $$ AT HOME!
PT/FT.
Call Sissy (847) 740-8136
Free gift for you!

ATTENTION: MOTHERS AND OTHERS
Earn what you are worth!
$500-$1500 part-time.
Call for FREE booklet
1-800-600-0343
Ext. 2465.

CALLING ALL LAKE COUNTY MOM'S!!! Bright Beginning's Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individuals who would like to start their own buisness while staying at home with their children. If you live in Lake or McHenry County and would like assistance in getting licensed, ongoing technical assistance, training, equipment lending, and child referrals this program is for you. For more information on how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in your home call Dena Thompson at (847) 356-4112

INTERESTED IN MONEY SAVINGS TIPS And techniques, budgeting ideas and debt reduction strategies?! Visit www.zapdebt.com for your (4)free issues of the Debt Zapper e-zine.

NEW AUTO CLUB PAYS YOU TO DRIVE YOUR DREAM CAR.
Incredible new business opportunity. Don't wait.
No experience required.
Part-time or full-time.
Training and full support available.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Andrew.
(847) 657-9144.

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL, shoe, westernwear, lingerie, bridal, gift or $1.00 store. Includes inventory, fixtures, buying trip, training. Minimum investment $18,900. Call Paul at Liberty. 1-501-327-8031.

TOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENCY needed locally. Investment $7,900 PT/FT Fun! Easy! Great $$$ Outstanding Travel/ Tax benefits. Comprehensive training/ on going support. Free Tape. (800)299-9740 ext.IL89.

WE'LL SHOW YOU THE MONEY! (Just call our clients) 3-5hrs./wk. Prepaid phone card machines: $10,800 required. Free info. 1-800-876-3326 CardMart of America, Inc.

YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENCY needed locally. Investment $7,900, PT/FT. Fun! Easy! Great $$$ Outstanding travel/tax benefits. Comprehensive training/ongoing support. Free tape. 800-299-9740ext. IL89.

PERSON WANTED
to own and operate retail candy shop in ANTIOCH area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company Fort Worth, TX
(817) 332-9792

Be your own boss with flexible hours
Make money from home by gathering customers for discount long distance, paging and internet services for a major telecommunications company, and train others to do the same.
Offers large income potential. Call for more info:
(847) 838-1655

228 Situations Wanted

JOBS WANTED-- PERMANENT PART-TIME GENERAL Office/Reception. Many years experience. All office departments, or 1-girl office. (847) 546-7892, MORNINGS.

I.S.O.
In search of that perfect employee?
Darrell or Paula can help you find the perfect person! Call today to get your help wanted, seasonal opportunity, medical opportunity or job fair ad in the next Lakeland paper.
847-223-8161

240 Child Care

CALLING ALL WORKING PARENTS!!! Winter is just around the corner, have you planned your children's day care yet? Immediate openings for children ages 6 weeks and up are available in Bright Beginning's Home Day Care Network. For more information on how to enroll your child in a conveniently located, quality day care home please call Dena Thompson at (847) 356-4112. SPACES ARE LIMITED SO CALL IMMEDIATELY.

CHILD CARE. CHRISTIAN mom provides a home away from home. Day care, all shifts. Call (847) 785-0752

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED! Wanted good, nurturing individuals to provide temporary homes for children ages birth to adolescent. Training, support, compensation, day care provided. Contact Catholic Charities/Lake County. (847) 782-4242 or (847) 782-4243.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AGES 6-wks and up, Cowlin Home* Day care, CPR, and first aid certified, State licensed pending Wildwood,(847) 543-1672.

MOTHER OF 2 has 2 full-time openings in my Round Lake Beach home. Lunch and snacks included. Must love animals. (847) 740-3896.

WILL DO CHILD CARE IN MY ANTIOCH HOME, children under 5yrs. Have references. Snacks and meals included. Lots TLC. (847) 838-5935.

ZION MOM WILL do day-care from 6am-6pm. Any age. Will provide breakfast and lunch. (847) 872-1836.

250 School/Instruction

PIANO LESSONS
Based on positive reinforcement.
Ages 6 & up.
Special adult programs.
14yrs. experience.
(847) 356-9155.

PIANO LESSONS OPENINGS Now for students 6yrs. to adult.
Over 25yrs. experience.
(847) 356-2780.

301 Antiques

ELVIS PLATES, $30/EA. 35mm Elvis film clips, $60/ea. (414) 877-9417 after 6pm.

NORMAN ROCKWELL'S COLLECTION of 85. Framed and matted. $4,000. (847) 487-8266.

WANTED NATIVE AMERICAN Indian Artifacts or Pre-Columbian Artifacts for cash. (847) 885-4705.

304 Appliances

SPACE SAVER. APARTMENT size stackable washer/dryer. Asking $125.00. Call (414) 877-9890

310 Bazaars/Crafts

BEANIE BABY BASH Gurnee Holiday Inn, 6161 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Frl. Oct. 2nd. Hourly door prizes - 6PM - 10PM. Adults - $3.00; children - $1.00 (under 2 free. Call Sharon, (847) 333-3541

SHAR JOY'S BEANIE PLUSH SHOW
Holiday Inn
6161 Grand Ave
Gurnee.
Friday October 2, 1998,
6pm-10pm.
Admission: Adults $3.00.
Children $2.00.
Children 6 & under free.
Info/table call Sharon.
(847) 785-8551.

VENDORS WANTED. Beanie Baby Show, Wednesday Nights, October 21st thru November 11th at Round Lake Area Mens Club. For information and reservations please call (847) 546-9813, (847) 740-0306.

318 Business Office Equipment

STENOGRAPH MACHINE ELECTRIC, $500. (414) 942-0830 after 5:30pm.

320 Electronics Computers

NEED A COMPUTER? But don't have the cash? Complete systems. Lease/purchase with low monthly payments available. 1-800-600-0343, ext. 2358.

PARASOUND EQ 300 EQUALIZER and CB Cobra 29 LTD power supply. Realistic DX 300 receiver. Good prices. (847) 625-1979.

328 Firewood

FIREWOOD SEASONED HARDWOODS. Mixed-$65/F.C. Oak-$75/F.C. Prompt free delivery (847) 247-1700.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

FOR MEN AND WOMEN tools, Armstrong Duck Boat, Lund 14ft., motor, furniture, firewood, and much more. October 2nd, 3rd & 4th, 9am-3pm, 176 & Fox River, (Burton Bridge area) follow signs.

GARAGE SALE. MANY many Beanie Babies - new/retired, household goods, infants and adult clothing, and more. Sat. 10/3 - 8AM & Sun. 10/4 - 2PM.
(847)
838-2781
for directions only

HORSE EQUIPMENT, SADDLES, picnic table, antiques, old bottles, furniture, books, household, much more. Sat. Oct. 3 8AM to 4PM sun. Oct. 4 8AM to 1PM 17546 Winnebago Dr. Wildwood, IL

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, DEALS DEALS DEALS Country Walk Sub. 2143. N Aster Plc., Round Lake Beach. Located north of Rollins Rd, south of Monaville, west of Rte.83 and East of Cedar Lake Road. Baby items, toys, Wedding dress, maternity clothes, career apparel, childrens clothes. electrical, household items. **Friday Oct.2 and Sat. Oct 3. 9am to 2pm.**

OCTOBER 10-11, 9AM-4PM. 1319 EastEnd, Round Lake Beach, off Shorewood. Tools, yard equipment, kids toys, baby essentials, patio furniture, misc. STUFF.

SALE- OCT.8 & 9, 9am to 4pm, Sports equipment, clothes, equestrian goods, and more.
320 Appley Ave.
Libertyville.

SATURDAY ONLY OCT. 3 .9AM TO 5PM 42966 N Crawford Rd Antioch. 1-mile E. of Rt. 45, 1/2 -mile S. of Stateline. Bed, TV, Household items, ladies & girls clothing & lots more.

WAUCONDA 10/1, 10/2, 10/3, 9am-4pm, 544 Meadowview Dr. (Aspen Grove Subdivision, off Anderson Rd. between 176 & 59). Lots of kids clothes (including Gymboree girls), maternity, books, miscellaneous.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at **LAKELAND Newspapers** and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are **NO CHARGE!** (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

334 Good Things To Eat

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES DAILY 9am-6pm. Weekend hayrides to Orchard and Pumpkin Patch. Apple pies, Cider, Apple Butter, Taffy Apples, Cider Donuts, Restaurant and Gift Shop. I-94, exit 337. APPLE HOLLER (414) 886-8500.

338 Horses & Tacks

1997 4-STAR ALUMINUM 2-horse slant load with dressing room. (414) 877-2585.

3/4 ARAB 3YR. Gelding, very pretty and big. Top hunt or West Pl. Class A Pot. started. (815) 568-6438.

3/4 ARAB YRING FILLY BAY Shah/Padron breeding. Top halter & Eng. Pl. Pot. (815) 568-6438 leave message.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR YEAR OLD GRAY PERCHERON, 17 hands, broken to ride, gentle, loves people and attention. Needs at least intermediate rider., $4,000 OBO (847) 587-7511.

REG. QUARTER HORSE mare, 7yrs. old, chestnut, 2/mo. prof. training. 14.3 hands. $3,500 (847) 336-8282.

340 Household Goods Furniture

$1,000,000 FURNITURE SALE
Public Invited.
3pc. sofa, love, chair...$195.
Black laq. futon w/mattress... $150.
Black laq. bedroom set... $250.
Butcher block dinnette set...$140.
Single mattress set...$49.
Double size mattress... $69.
Queen size mattress set...$100.
King size mattress set...$290.
ITALIAN BEDROOM SET... $695.
7pc. Cherry diningroom set... $490.
Italian Leather Sectional with 2 recliners and sleeper... $1,495.
3pc. 100% Italian Leather sofa, love, chair... $1,495.
Oak finish bedroom set... $390.
3pc. Oak finish or Cherry finish cocktail table set... $79.95.
Glass diningroom table... $50.
Sheldon Cord Furniture Co.
2201 W. Devon Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Open 7 days.
(773) 973-7070.

BEDROOM SET, 4-POST twin wood bed with floral carving (including frame, box spring and mattress), with matching chest and large attached mirror, $250. Six drawer wooden dresser unit, $15. Student desk with chair, $15. Wood computer printer stand with wheels, $15. 2-Smith Corona Portable Personal Word Processors (Model PWP1200), includes display/memory/storage, $40/ea. 1-Smith Corona Portable Personal Word Processor (Model PWP990), includes memory/built-in disk drive/spell-right/high resolution amber monitor/separate key board, $60. Fitness Quest ski glider, aerobic exerciser with electronic display, $40. (3) 27in. Columbia multi-speed bicycles (2-women's and 1-man's frame style), $20/ea. Edmund Scientific 4-1/2" reflector telescope with equatorial mount, heavy duty tripod and combination eye-pieces, $75. Avanti 1.7cu.ft. refrigerator (brown) with ice compartment, door shelf and temperature control, $30. Yard croquet set, $5.00. Call Doug at (847) 438-4523.

DESIGNER MODEL HOMES FURNITURE CLEARANCE!
Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green, $495.
Sofa, white, $350.
Sofa/loveseat, earth tones, $595.
Also: Plaids, Florals, Leathers and More.
Diningroom sets, 10-piece:
Cherry, $1,395,
Mahogany, $2,395,
Oak $1,695.
Other sets available.
Also: Bedroom Sets, from $995.
(847) 329-4119.

DINING ROOM TABLE with chairs, $250. King size headboard and dresser $150/best (847) 838-3452.

GORGEOUS, HUGE, CANNONBALL KING BEDROOM SET, solid hand carved wood. Call for details (no dealers). (847) 973-0360.

IMPORTED ITALIAN MARBLE dining room table with leather chairs, Italian all leather sofa and love seat, marble coffee table, sofa and end tables. a sacrifice. (847) 247-1931

KING SIZE BEDROOM SET, Pecan wood, excellent condition, $500/best. (847) 223-8148.

KING SIZE WATERBED frame and heater, headboard with mirror. All equipment, no mattress. Must go. Lake Villa area. Best offer. Take it away. (847) 973-0473.

NEW BEAUTYREST ELECTRIC BED AND DRESSER, $1,100. Rolltop desk, $250. 53in. round table, 2-leaves and 4-chairs, $400. (847) 872-8705.

TWO SOFAS, CUSTOM, never used, kidney shgaped, preview white chenille. Originally $3,200/ea., asking $2,000/each/best. Glenview (847) 657-0914.

WATERBED, KING, OAK, new $2,000, asking $850/best. **Cherry diningroom table,** 6ft., with drop leaves, $500/best. Phil (847) 360-8386.

348 Lawn/Garden

VARIOUS USED POWER PUSH MOWERS, $40 & up. (847) 740-2415.

LADIES HIGH END CAREER CLOTHES, plus sizes, XL-XXL, designer hand bags, high heels 8-1/2/9, all never worn. Greatly reduced prices. (847) 599-1670.

350 Miscellaneous

1,000+ LINEAR FOOT CLEAR, 6in.x3/4in. tounge and groove white pine. One side whitewashed, 1 clear, great paneling, 60yrs. old. $400/firm. (847) 395-5374.

2-MAN COLEMAN JON boat with homemade trailer plus equipment $600 (2)cemetery plots at Highland Memorial Park, $895. (847) 223-7332.

WESTERN SNOW PLOW, 7-1/2ft., excellent condition, Solenoid Controlled, 5th Chevy Pickup. $1,600/best. (847) 838-0857.

AEROBIC RIDER EXERCISE MACHINE WITH riser, excellent condition, like new. Original $300, best offer. (847) 973-0473 after 6pm.

BUNK BEDS - $75.00; Exercise Bike - $50.00; Health Rider - $60.00; China Hutch - $90.00; Baby Girl Clothes. (847) 360-0633

I BUY RETIRED BEANIE BABIES. I PAY TOP DOLLAR. (815) 344-3709 Please make sure to dial area code (815).

PLATE COLLECTORS PLATES of the states, all 50, all different, $150/firm. (847) 587-1291.

SATELLITE DISH 10FT., all attachments included, very good shape. Best offer or trade? (414) 654-5786 evenings.

SNOWMOBILE 1979 YAMAHA 440, runs, $500/best. (847) 740-1384.

TELESCOPE 350 POWER, Kennedy plates, tread mill, manual. (847) 336-4869.

TWO - POP - MACHINES, FULL SIZE, 7-Up & Coke, $100/ea. (847) 526-7601.

358 Musical Instruments

PIANOS USED BALDWIN console & Baldwin Spinet. Will deliver. (847) 623-4543.

360 Pets & Supplies

AKC PUPPIES, RAT Terriers, $250; Boston Terriers $350-$400; Carine Terriers (Toto) Males $200; Miniture Pinscher male $300. Peke-a-poo's $300. Pekinese Male $300. Pvt.party, 1st shots (414) 537-4066.

AMERICAN PIT BULL PUPS, 11/weeks, wormed, red nosed bloodlines, all purebred, sold according to color, pattern, size, sex. $150-$225. (414) 539-2322, Dwight.

BEAGLE 1YR. OLD male, AKC registered, well behaved, good with children, good colors, also housebroken, $300. (414) 843-1428.

BEAGLE PUPPIES AKC, $200. (414) 552-9451.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER, AKC, first shots, dewclaws, ready now Excellent hunters, and family dogs (414) 694-6816.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES at Bear Den Petting Zoo, AKC, family raised. Males and females, $250/ea. (414) 895-6430.

TWO YEAR OLD MALE PUG with papers for stud service, has fathered. For more info call (847) 587-6251 after 5pm, ask for John.

WE HAVE DAYCARE available for your pet. Your animal will be treated like our own. (815) 363-8326, leave message.

WILLING TO ADOPT YOUNG SHELTIE TYPE DOG, female preferred. (847) 966-6319.

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER puppies for sale with papers. (847) 223-2500.

360 Pets & Supplies

LICENSED DOG CARE IN MY HOME
While you're away.
Call Florence
(847) 968-6319.

MALACCAN COCKATOO, 3YR old. Very friendly, loves to cuddle, good talker, no swear words, cage and separate stand with perch included. Moving to Japan.(847) 266-1626.

PIT BULL PUPPIES, Caesar, LL, Kopazinski Machaville bloodlines, red and black nose dogs, starting at $350. Call Steve (847) 740-2712.

PUG PUPPIES, BLACK, dewclaws, 1st. shots, wormed, 14/weeks old, $500. (414) 537-2198.

PUREBRED SHIH TZU PUPPIES, 2-males, 8 weeks old shots, $300. No papers. (847) 362-1921.

HORTON FARMS, INC.
FEED STORE
High Quality Hay, straw, feed.
Purina Brand food for dogs, cats, sheep and much more.
We deliver too!
1/2 mile North of Illinois-Wisconsin border.
Call today (414) 857-2525
Monday-Friday
8am-5pm.
Saturday 8am-3pm.

SAMOYED PUPPIES AKC, male, female, champion parents, excellent temperament, show/pet. (414) 694-3564 evenings.

SIBERIAN HUSKIES BLACK and white, red and white, AKC, $200 to $250 (414) 279-0446.

TWO CORN SNAKES, mated pair, 4ft. long, $50/ea. (847) 543-9843 after 6pm.

TWO ECLECTUS PARROTS, 2 Blue & Gold Macaws. Both pairs possible breeders. $800/firm each bird. (414) 843-1695.

368 Tools & Machinery

LARGE WOODWORKERS BENCH, 7ft.x3ft., hand split and matched spruce, 2-1/2in. thick, hard maple edge. Front and tail vices, with 2in. wood screws. $1,800. (847) 395-5374.

TABLE SAW DELTA 10in. tilting arbor model 36-750, enclosed base, dust port, cast iron table extensions, outfeed table, 2hp. (414) 694-0860.

TOMMY ARMOUR 845 Titanium Irons, 3-PW Steel Shaft, new this year. $475.00 (414) 554-1680

370 Wanted To Buy

ALL OLD TRAINS AND TOYS Lionel, American Flyer and other old trains. Also your old toys. Private collector pays top cash. Be smart, call before selling. (847) 299-1101.

COUNTRY BOUTIQUE ANTIQUES (Established since 1966) is interested in buying silver, china, paintings, jewelry, glassware, furniture and other old objects of interest. (847) 548-4295.

DRUMS, GUITARS, BASS guitars, pre 1975. Cash paid. Call Ryan (414) 652-9967.

JUKE BOXES WANTED- play 78's, Wurlitzer, will pay up to $2,000 on condition (414) 961-2113.

BUYING RETIRED BEANIE BABIES. Please call Mike after 7pm weekdays or all day weekends 1-888-291-4932, pin #6104, Libertyville area.

PIANOS WANTED, CASH paid for most Grand Pianos, any condition. Also small uprights, in good condition. (414) 728-2440.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630)985-2742.

I BUY BEANIES CASH, (847) 740-0306.

WANTED BEER CANS OR BEER BOTTLES, odd or old, for cash. (847) 885-4705.

500 Homes For Sale

$0 DOWN! HOMES
V.A., FHA, HUD, REPO'S.
E-Z Qualify, low government financing.
Call today for list!!
Toll-free (800) 314-0014
Ext. 2661.

ALMOST NEW BEACH PARK LOCATION Built in 1993, beautiful 2-story, 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, finished basement, 2-1/2 car attached garage on large lot with fenced yard. A must see $149,500. (847) 263–8873.

BY OWNER ROUND LAKE near train station. 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Immaculate move-in condition. Remodelec throughout, all new vinyl windows, new roof, 1-1/2 attachec garage and deck. Large corner lot in quiet neighborhood $118,900. (847) 546–5708.

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN PRESTIGIOUS LAKE ARROWHEAD, WISCONSOIN. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, dine-kitchen, livingroom, and laundry all on same level. Full basement, 2-car attached garage. Many amenities, such as 2-championship golf courses, Lake Arrowhead beaches, boat ramps, tennis courts, etc And only 2 miles to access of second largest lake in state Won't last at $98,500 (847) 395-5985.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, INGLESIDE waterfront, 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, on great fishing and boating lake. Large kitchen and dining area, master bedroom and bath downstairs. A/C, large deck off back of home $169,500 (847) 973–1768.

NEW-ANTIOCH 3-BEDROOM ON acre lot, off Rt 59 Livingroom, familyroom, utility room, plus computer/office room, all on first floor 2-1/2 bath with jacuzzi tub in master bathroom Full basement, 2-car garage, work shop, 42ft overhead front porch Excellent schools, Emmons K-6, Antioch High $174,900 (847) 356-6309 days, after 6pm (847) 548-1360, (847) 223 0022.

BY OWNER call for appointment. Enjoy a 3-bedroom brick home, field stone fireplace, appliances, new deck to enjoy the wooded yard, winding creek, lots of storage and access to forest preserve $114,900. (Lake Villa Township). (847) 740–2716.

PRISTINE WATERFRONT ON THE CHAIN, 3-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary home, master suite with skylights, still time to enjoy the multi level deck, mid $300's REALTY WORLD TIFFANY (847) 395–1010.

SPRING GROVE BY OWNER 4-story contemporary overlooking creek and woods, currently a Bed & Breakfast. Possible related living or income property. $285,000. 1111 Nippersink Road. (815) 675–1177.

TIRED OF POOR QUALITY even in custom homes? New 2287 sq.ft. built above and beyond codes. $249,900. (847) 526–8283.

VICTORIAN BEAUTY 3-BEDROOM, with dining-room, den, garage and finished basement. East Zion. $105,900. Days (847) 872-2678, evenings (847) 872-2888. Si Hrendricks Agency.

WATERFRONT BUILT 1996 GORGEOUS CAPE COD Covered front porch, 12x24 deck, overlooking a bird sanctuary island, 1/2 acre lot, 2105sq.ft. up, 1365sq.ft., walk-out basement, with wine cellar. 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, master bedroom full bath, celling fans, first floor laundry, 2.5 car garage, $239,900. (847) 587–1097.

WAUCONDA BANGS LAKE 908 Madison. 2-bedroom summer cottage. City sewers, natural gas installed, private beach, boat launchg and anchoring. $76,900. (708) 562–2033.

WOODSTOCK BEAUTIFUL BRICK ranch on 5-1/2 acres, 3-bedrooms, 3-baths, 3-car garage, finished basement, owner motivated. (815) 338–5146.

NEW CONSTRUCTION 3-BEDROOM tri-level in Northern Lake County. Choose own colors. Ready soon. $104,900. (847) 546–2060.

500 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY owner Round Lake, 1 bedroom, 1bath, large fenced -in yard, new windows & doors throughout. All appliances stay. $70,000.(847) 546–8387

GORGEOUS NEW CUSTOM home! 4 br. 2 1/2 ba., FP, Whirlpool Tub, C/A, Open floor plan, oak trim, firs & drs.! 1 acre w/mature trees, front porch & 3 car garage!! Open House Sun. 10/4/98 1:00-4:00PM. Call Alex for showing! (847) 526–0300

GURNEE WALK TO GREAT AMERICA Spacious quad level brick/aluminum home, on large wooded corner lot. 3/4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car garage, full finished basement/office. Large fenced back yard with 20x20 deck, large garden, raspberry bushes, sand box. A bargain at $176,900. Elliot (847) 249–0239 evenings, (847) 249-1091 days.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING ADULT COMMUNITY.
(1) 2-bedroom, 2-bath with garage.
(1) 1-bedroom, 1-bath with garage and recroom.
New 1997 Manufactured Homes
Include: washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator, off street parking
$54,900.
1995 1-bedroom, 1-bath, carport and shed,
$39,900.
(847) 526–5000
leave message.

INGLESIDE AREA ACQUIRED foreclosure, your gain, big discount. Minima down payment under afford able housing program 1800+sq.ft., 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, attached 2-car garage fireplace, partial basement backs up to forest preserve on dead-end street. $15,00(discount. $150,000/best (847) 361-1733

INGLESIDE WATER FRONT 2 LOTS Be connected to the Chain 2-bedroom, 1-bath bungelow, with full basement, concrete boat well, flagstone patio, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, large parking lot. $120,000 (815) 759-0069, (847) 265-1690.

JOHNSBURG/SPRING GROVE WATERFRONT, Johnsburg schools, 3-bedrooms, large country kitchen, big livingroom, nice family-room, 65ft. pier, fenced yard, hardwood, newer carpet, newer furnace, central air and appliances stay. Must see. $125,000. Is the best deal on the chain. (847) 497–3408.

MCHENRY CITY 6YR. old brick ranch, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2-1/2 car garage, central air, fenced, deck, shed, newer subdivision. Walk to park, shopping, train. Owner $149,900. (815) 363–1182.

MCHENRY/LAKEMOOR LEASE OPTION, newer 2/3 bedroom, large kitchen, fireplace, whirlpool, large 2-1/2 car, 3/4 acre, $995/month (847) 438-1012.

MUNDELEIN BY OWNER 3-BEDROOM LANDSCAPED ranch, 1-bath (new). Opposite park, near train, schools. Great sunrises and sunsets through solar windows, Pergo Floors, Jenn-Air stove, sub-zero refrigerator, large fenced deck, work shop, 2-1/2 car garage. Much More! FSBO $139,900. **Open House 11am-5pm, Saturday & Sunday, 600 W. Hammond.** (847) 949–5150.

MUST SELL. BY owner. 2 plus bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New roof new hot water heater, new decks, new electronic air cleaner, new 21 x 14 addition, new electrical service. 600 square feet of deck. 2 car garage with attached 12 x 14 workshop. 3 lots. Includes new refrigerator, newer washer/dryer. Needs some work. Round Lake Beach. $82,500. (847) 265-5691

ZION 2106 GIDEON Open House Saturday & Sunday 11am-3pm. Freshly decorated, 3-bedroom, 1-bath, full basement, 2yr. new siding/roof, new driveway, near free boat launch, Lake Michigan. Price reduced to $92,500. (847) 506–8349.

500 Homes For Sale

Whats New On The Market

WILDWOOD
Ranch, kit w/oak cabs. LR w/cath clng & fan, lg brk fpl, grt deck, lg bkyd w/mature landscp. Frank Tierney
$119,500 RE/MAX
HNW 847-438-6200

WHY BUY USED??
BEACH PARK NEW CONSTRUCTION NOW COMPLETE AND READY FOR YOU!! Priced to sell---$123,900!! Quality built, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Tri-level. Vaulted ceiling, oak cabinets, sliders to deck off the back, neutral carpet, vinyl windows, spacious family room & living room. City sewer & water--Room 4 garage. Call Brenda @
CORNERSTONE REALTY
(847) 872-1515/8998

WADSWORTH HOME ON SPACIOUS COUNTRY ACRE!
Superb location -- Steps to all the amenities at Midlane Country Club Custom built 3 bdrm home Master suite is huge w/super bath (Jacuzzi tub/double bowled sinks) Hrdwd Foyer 1st floor family room, full basement, central air 2 1/2 car garage Priced to sell Call Brenda 872-1515/8998 CORNERSTONE REALTY

All-Subs
REPO'S
Low down!
••CALL••
A company you can trust
•MEMBER BETTER BUSINESS•
Liberty Re. Inc.
630-539-6200

BEACH PARK TRI-LEVEL
Reduced Below Market Value – Mint Condition!
Only $117,900. Spacious & Impressive!! New carpet, fresh paint, 3 bedrooms, ceiling fans, 2 full baths, breakfast bar, sliders to patio, central air, fenced yard. (Price includes city sewer & water). Motivated Seller! Call Brenda for private showing.
CORNERSTONE REALTY
(847) 872-1515/8998

MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY

If you're reading this you know classified ads work. Place yours today. Call Lisa 847.223.8161

500 Homes For Sale

LEGAL/REAL ESTATE

FISHER AND FISHER **FILE NO. 32450**
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURTFOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOISEASTERN DIVISION
FT Mortgage Companies d/b/a Mortgage Services as successor by merger to Sunbelt National Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff, Case No. 97 C 5198
VS. Judge Gettleman
Anne Marie Zantello, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32450(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on **December 30, 1997.**

I, Thomas Johnson, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 28, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 37376 North Loretto Avenue, Lake Villa, Il 60046
Tax ID # 06-02-302-013, 06-02-302-014, 06-02-302-025, 06-02-302-026

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was $113,738.18.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER **FILE NO. 33817**
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURTFOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOISEASTERN DIVISION
James B. Nutter and Company, Plaintiff, Case No. 98 C 0514
VS. Judge MANNING
Rebecca S. Pearl a/k/a Rebecca S. Mason,Mitchell C. Mason, Bulldogs, Inc., as Trustee and George Cummings, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 33817 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on **June 10, 1998.**

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 28, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

C/k/a 1613 N. Park Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
Tax ID#06-17-408-001 and 06-17-408-002

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was $96,715.96.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

504 Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Located in South West Zion. All appliances furnished, washer, dryer, central airconditioning, attached garage, large yard, available immediately. $775/mo. + utilities. (847) 662–8209

FOX LAKE - Lake front property. 1 Bedroom newly remodeled. Private parking. Available immediately. Security deposit required. (847) 973-9139 or (847) 526-3341

FOX LAKE HOUSE FOR RENT, (847) 587–2622 call for appointment.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT Grass Lake School District, fenced-in yard, 2-1/2 car garage, fireplace, $1,100/month, 2yr. lease. Dog OK. No cats. (847) 395–5374.

TWIN LAKES, LAKE ELIZABETH lakefront home. Recently renovated. Furnished, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, fireplace, beautiful views, $1,300/month. (847) 501–3820.

TWO BEDROOM OLDER HOME, on Pistakee Lake. Available October 1. Security deposit required. References required. (847) 234–8900.

TWO STORY COUNTRY HOME in Old Mill Creek, 3+bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Millburn Grade School, $1,300/month. Tenant pays utilities. References and credit check required. Security deposit and 1st. months rent due at signing of lease. Call Cathy (847) 244–5330 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

WAUKEGAN 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, $635 plus deposit and utilities. Available immediately. (847) 263–7636.

504 Homes For Rent

HORSE OWNERS DELIGHT Older 3-bedroom farmhouse located on stable property in Lake Villa. Indoor/outdoor arena. Rent includes box stall, additional stalls available. $1,200/month plus utilities. (847) 587–2983 leave message.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Round Lake Hts. 3 bedroom, very clean, yard, nice area. $700. Call (847)295-0105

ISLAND LAKE VERY clean 3-bedroom, 2-full baths, 2-living areas, eat-in kitchen, laundryroom, deck, A/C, $950/month plus security. Days (708) 642-0237, evenings (847) 487–2012.

LARGE DUPLEX, NORTH Chicago, newer 3-bedroom, 2-bath, carpeting, appliances, large kitchen, vaulted ceilings, laundry room, celling fans. $760/mo. +utilities, $700 refundable for cleaning. Security deposit. Available 10/1 section 8 approved. Call Mid-America Properties (847) 548–5691.

LINDENHURST 3-BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, new carpeting, C/A, 2-car garage, built-ins, $1,250/month. Available immediately. 2206 Briar Ln. (773) 235–8411.

NORTH CHICAGO 1-BEDROOM, 715 16th St., security, Section 8 OK, heat included, $400/month. (847) 816–0625, (847) 216-7923.

ROUND LAKE BEACH clean and cozy 3-bedroom ranch, close to lake. Available October 15th. Many new features. Pets OK. $895/month plus $1,095 security. (847) 945–5217.

504 Homes For Rent

NORTH CHICAGO SPACIOUS 2-bedroom, near navy housing, quiet neighborhood. (847) 688–8009.

ROUND LAKE PARK 3-bedroom, 1-bath home with fenced yard, $700/month plus $800 security deposit. Available now. (847) 838–5863.

SILVER LAKE AREA Hwy. 50 & B, close to Illinois border. Spacious 4-bedroom, attached garage, no pets. Available October 1st. $950/month. (414) 537–2111.

508 Homes Wanted

CAREER CARPENTER SEEKS house or cottage, Fox Lake area. Repair or remodel in exchange for reduced rent. (630) 643–3085.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER LOOKING FOR HOME FOR RENT, only Wildwood/Grayslake, 2-3 bedroom, 2-2-1/2 baths, 2-3 car garage, between $750-$800, very small pets. Call anytime. (847) 548–2703.

514 Condo/Town Homes

CONDO FOR SALE Hoffman Estates' Moon Lake Village on Higgins Rd. 2-bedroom, 1-bath, livingroom and kitchen. New appliances, close to hospitals, transportation, schools and shopping. $64,000. (847) 885-4705.

FOX LAKE WATERFRONT TOWNHOME FOR SALE BY OWNER, Woodhills Bay Colony, Mineola Bay, 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, garage, pool, club house, tennis courts, boat launching and storage. Walk to train. $115,900. (847) 705-7800 anytime.

GURNEE HEATHER RIDGE CONDO 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, all appliances, balcony, garage, security, low $90's. (847) 573–9039.

GURNEE NEW CONSTRUCTION! 2-story duplexes, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement. Below cost $129,900/each. Will sell both at discount. Free A/C. (847) 949–4494.

LAKE BLUFF CONDO RENT TO OWN. Only $2,000 down buys 2-bedroom, 2-bath 1-story with basement, 1-1/2 car garage, $1,100/month, $144,900. (847) 223–6269.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 2-BEDROOM TOWNHOME Available immediately, fireplace, C/A, pool, maintenance free, $775/month. (847) 223–2253.

TOWNHOME FOR SALE- Gurnee schools Beautiful large 3-bedroom, 1.5 bsath, by owner, $89,900. (847) 249–9075 or (847)937-7781 wk.

VACATION VILLAGE 1-BEDROOM fully furnished, $590/month. 6/month lease. Floyd Edwards, (847) 973–2519.

VACATION VILLAGE 2-BEDROOM, overlooks water. $690/mo Floyd Edwards (847) 973–2519.

VACATION VILLAGE 2-BEDROOM, new cabinets, new carpeting. Freshly painted. Washer/ dryer $750/mo. Floyd Edwards (847) 973–2519.

518 Mobile Homes

1995 PATRIOT EDITION 16x64ft., Gurnee Schools, 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. $25,000/best. For more details Days (847) 948-1908, evenings (847) 263-3524.

BEST WAY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR PRICE OF A CAR!!
$13,900 buys you 3-bedrooms, updated bath & kitchen.
All appliances, A/C, and storage shed.
Mobile home in Beach Park.
Call Mark NOW!
(847) 746–2213.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1988 Mobile Home, 14x70, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, deck. Now asking $17,500. Will consider all offers. (847) 263–1945.

518 Mobile Homes

GRAYSLAKE
QUIET PARK
COUNTRY SETTING
NEW 2-bedroom, 2-bath, $41,000.
2-bedroom 1.5 bath with add-a-room, $31,000.
2-bedroom, 1-bath, $25,000.
2-bedroom, 1-bath, $22,000.
2-bedroom, 1-bath, $18,000.
Chain O'Lakes Mobile Homes
Rt. 120 & Fairfield Rd.

MOBILE HOME 16X80, 1995, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 10x12 wood shed. (414) 694–3936.

MODULARS - DOUBLEWIDES - SINGLEWIDES - ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOMES. FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS - WE DO IT ALL!! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541.

PARK CITY MOBILE Home. Hardwood floors, all new windows, siding and insulation, new water heater, new deck, $13,000/best. (847) 623–5641.

520 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM UPPER unit. Stove, refrigerator included. New carpet and laundry hookup. $585/mo. plus escrow. (414)697-1914.

ANTIOCH 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, newly remodeled, lakefront, utilities included, no pets, $600/month. (847) 526–0598.

BREEZY HILL APARTMENTS Silver Lake area, 10 minutes from Illinois border. 1-bedroom upper, country setting, no pets, $475/month. Washer/dryer. Available October 1st. Call for appointment (414) 537–2111.

FOX LAKE STUDIO available October 1st. Vacation Village, $415/month, 1 month security, non-smoker. (773) 637–8421.

GAGES LAKE 3-BEDROOM apartment, $900/month, plus utilities and security deposit, 1yr. lease. Available October 1st. No pets. Nice area, beach rights, yard. (847) 223-6453.

GURNEE - UNIQUE new townhome. 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2 car garage. Former model. $1200/month (847) 721–0899

GURNEE/WAUKEGAN NORTH SHORE APARTMENTS
At Affordable Prices.
Spacious.
Luxury Living.
Elevators.
On Site Staff.
Good Location.
Easy to Toll Roads.
IMPERIAL TOWER/MANOR.
(847) 244–9222.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, $610-$745/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356–5474.

ORCHARD APTS. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF CLC ON WASHINGTON. 2BR, 1 BATH. UTILITIES INCLUDED. PRIME STAR AVAILABLE. LAUNDRY FACILITIES. $585 AND UP. NE PETS. LEASE. (847) 328–6674

VACATION VILLAGE 1-BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished condo, security required. (847) 548–8830,

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING Studio apartment. Available immediately. Includes utilities. NO PETS. $550/month plus security. Days (847) 526–5000, evenings (847) 526-0420.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING AN ADULT COMMUNITY Available October 1st. Dream Studio apartment with attached garage. All utilities included. $795/month plus security. NO PETS. Days (847) 526–5000, evenings (847) 526-0420.

FOR RENT--WAUKEGAN 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished and heat, 6/month lease required. No pets. (847) 336–6373.

WAUKEGAN SMALL 2 BEDROOM APT. Near downtown. Heat included. Basement adjacent to parks. Call (847) 336–4733

520 Apartment For Rent

520 Apartment For Rent

520 Apartment For Rent

Attractive Apartment Living

Antioch Manor
445 Donin Drive
Antioch, IL 60002
395-0949

Deep Lake Hermitage
149 Milwaukee Ave.
Lake Villa, IL 60046
356-2002

On-Site Management & Maintenance Personnel
All Amenities
Laundry Facilities In Each Building,
Attractive Landscaped Grounds
Metra Station Nearby

Apt. now available in Libertyville

Equal Housing Opportunity

WINTHROP HARBOR VALUE 1-bedroom, carpeted, 1-ceramic tile bath w/shower, no pets, $410/month plus electric. (847) 831–5388.

ZION 2-BEDROOM, EXCELLENT location, appliances included, $600/month plus security. (847) 872–0200.

ZION EAST SIDE Large studio, heat paid, full kitchen, $420/month plus electric. (847) 831–5388., no pets.

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2200 Lewis Ave., Zion
1,2 & 3 BEDROOMS
FREE HEAT
Appliances • On-Site Manager • No Pets
Starting from $495/mo.
Call Martha & Issac
(847) 746-1420
or BEAR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
(414)697-9616

Lakewood Village Apartments
In Island Lake and Grayslake
Offering affordable housing for qualified applicants.
Now accepting applications for our:
• 1,2, and 3 bedroom apartments
Currently Available in Island Lake
• 3 bedroom townhomes
Please call for more information or appointment at:
(847) 223-6644 TDD# (800) 526-0844
Lakewood Village Apartment is professionally managed by Meridian Group, Inc.

OAKRIDGE VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Offering Affordable Housing for Qualified Applicants:
Currently Accepting Applications on our 1&2 Bedroom Apartments Available.
Stop in at:
299 Oakridge Court in Antioch
Or call:
847-395-4840
1-800-526-0844 TDD
Managed by Meridian Group, Inc.
Equal Housing Opportunity

528 Apt/Homes To Share

HOUSE TO SHARE Junior Officer or civilian, 3-bedroom with basement, garage, Gurnee/Waukegan Border, $450/month plus 1/2 utilities. Leave message (847) 688-4753 ext. 112.

530 Rooms For Rent

LAKE BLUFF, 2 clean, quiet, responsible males will share home w/same. $395/mo., incls. utils. No drugs, smoking, pets. Call (847) 234–1093

ROOM FOR RENT in large 4-bedroom home, in Lake Villa, off 59 & Grand, $350/month. (847) 973-0128.

ROUND LAKE PARK, no kitchen, private bath and entrance, laundry facilities available, $300/month plus deposit. (847) 740–0935.

534 Business Property For Sale

FULL SERVICE SHOE Repair shop. Turn-key operation including all equipment and inventory. Appraised value $45,000 Must sell quickly $20,000/best (847) 263-2399.

E. CENTRAL ILLINOIS.
Farm Eqpmt Dealership For Sale. 2 store operation. For info call Norman 217-469-7113

WISCONSIN
(Central)-Motorcycle Shop For Sale By Owner. Complete in-house machine shop. V-Twin specialists in a nostalgic restored bank bldg. This is a custom bike builder's dream! Partner selling their half due to divorce. $125K. Kate Williams 715-677-4738

538 Business Property For Rent

GRAVELED YARD SPACE 1-acre on Rt. 134 in Round Lake Park. Excellent for contractor, landscaper or others all or part.(847) 356–5353

GURNEE AREA 5500SQ.FT. Industrial Building. Call (847) 263–8836.

PRIME DOWNTOWN FOX LAKE RENTAL PROPERTY, 1,000sq.ft., newly remodeled, professional building. Good for any business or office. Call Jim @ 13 E. Grand Ave. (847) 587–4453.

SUB-LEASE 9,000SQ.FT., 18FT. ceiling, twin load leveler docks. Perfect for dry storage or other. Good Grayslake location. Available immediately. Very reasonable. Call Karen (847) 740-4035.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN 713sq.ft. work shop and office, with overhead garage door, zoned industrial, includes sewer and water, $415/month plus security. Available October 1st. Days (847) 526–5000, evenings (847) 526-0420 leave message.

540 Investment Property

ANY INDIVIDUALS LOOKING TO INVEST in new homes in the Gurnee, Grayslake, Lindenhurst, Lake Villa area, please call (847) 564–2563.

SPRING GROVE 4-UNIT apartment building, 3.5 + acres. Gross $27,500, possible subdivide, $249,000. (847) 587–5398.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

544 Mortgage Services

NO DOWNPAYMENT? PROBLEM CREDIT? Own the home you need now, without a big downpayment. Complete financing if qualified. DeGeorge Home Alliance 1-800-343-2884.

BARGAIN SHOPPER

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL FOR $75 OR LESS?
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For Sale by Owner. 1/3ac Ocean Lot. New gated Nicklaus golf community. Free golf initiation. Less than developer price. $225K.
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For Sale by Owner, Est'd resort loc'd on island in Lake Erie. Cottages, motels, 9acs. Open 6mo.
Before Oct 1st, 419-285-6119:
After Oct 10, 941-693-8628

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For Sale by Owner. Large newly-sided & remod'd 3BR/1BA farmhouse situated on 2ac of fenced pastures. New 4-stall horse barn & out bldg. Home has A/C, new windows, furnace, carpet thru-out, large kit, formal DR & LR, large FR, full bsmt. $110K. 815-538-4010

704 Recreational Vehicles

1984 PATHFINDER, 33FT. Motorhome, 454 Chevy engine, 6.5k generator, air conditioning, needs some living quarters work, asking $8,000 or best (815) 338–1143.

1989 HARD SHELL 18FT. CAMPER, sleeps 2, A/C, shower, heater, very clean, $2.500. (847) 265-0203.

1997 YELLOWSTONE 5TH wheel RV, Capri model, washer and dryer. Set up at Fox River Recreation with wooden deck and fenced yard or ready to tow. $25,500/best, includes summer '99 rent. (847) 578–0133.

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DUTCHMAN 1995, LARGE slide-out, loaded, 10x20 deck, shed, I-90. $20,000/best. Must sell. (414) 543–3779.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL! WINNEBAGO Travel Trailer, sleeps 4, propane stove and heater, refrigerator, $600. (847) 546–9633 after 6pm.

ROAD RANGER 1972, 17ft. camper/trailer, $500/best. (847) 395–6813.

TRAVEL TRAILER 1998 32ft., with 14ft. electric slide, self-contained, central air, rubber roof, sleeps 6, non-smoker, will deliver, $14,800. (847) 382–6923.

708 Snowmobiles/ATV's

SNOWMOBILE 1996 YAMAHA V-MAX 600XTC, electric start, forward and reverse, hand warmers, 133 studs, V.S.I. pastic skis, with 8in. carbide, and double wide trailer. $5,000. (847) 263–1871.

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'60'S 7HP EVINRUDE MOTOR, needs tune-up, $150/firm. (847) 395–5374.

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FIBERGLASS FISHING BOAT 14ft., with trailer, 40hp Mariner, depth finder, trolling motor, $1,900. (815) 675–2210 after 5:30pm.

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SAILBOAT CLASS X 16ft., fiberglass,trailer, aluminum lift, $750. **Hobie Cat** 14ft. and trailer, both with aluminum boat lift, $1,100. (414) 877–9890.

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804 Cars For Sale

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CHEVY ASTRO VAN 1992, V6, auto, air, loaded, conversion pkg. $5,995 (847)395-3700

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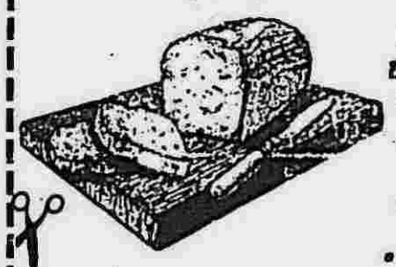
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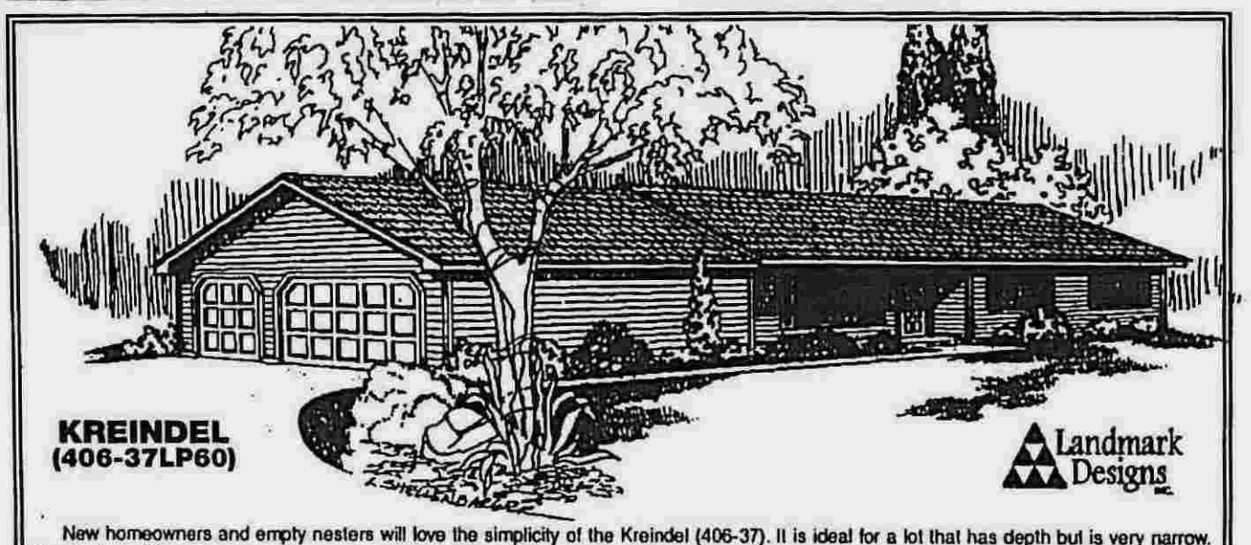
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KREINDEL (406-37LP60)

Landmark Designs

New homeowners and empty nesters will love the simplicity of the Kreindel (406-37). It is ideal for a lot that has depth but is very narrow. The design, although compact, uses great sound separation. For example, the garage blocks street noises from the living room, which in turn acts as a barrier to the bedrooms. Because of its size, the garage will hold three vehicles or two with a shop/storage area beside.

The Kreindel has 1,418 square feet of living space, ideally created for a growing family. The bedrooms are at the rear of the home. This is excellent when children are young and need the quiet to sleep. Bedroom 2 is a smaller room that would work well as a nursery. It has a large window for sunlight.

Bedroom 3 has been enlarged for the older child. It would also make an excellent room for empty nesters to use as an office/den because of the size. Both of these bedrooms have the excellent feature of being square with little unusable space.

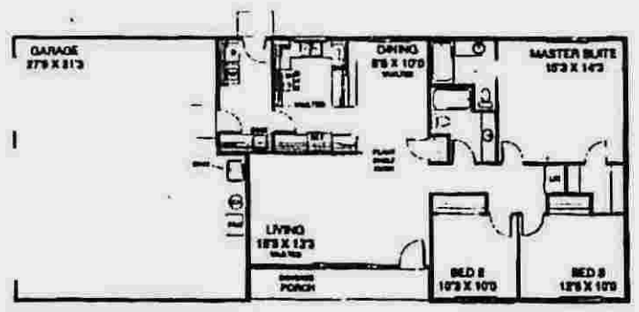
One of the best features of this home is the master bedroom. It is large for the size of the home and still has its own bathroom and a good sized walk-in closet which is an excellent sound barrier between the rooms. As with the other bedrooms, the master bedroom is also square and has little wasted space. The master bath comes with a tub, single sink, and toilet, all separated from the main room by a pocket door.

The main bathroom is conveniently located off the living room and bedrooms. Between the bedrooms is a linen closet, located perfectly for use by all three rooms.

The covered porch has a ranch style look and provides protection for the entry into the living room. The living room is vaulted. A large picture window illuminates the room and provides a focal point for the room.

On the side of the home is a vaulted kitchen and dining room. The main counter space for the kitchen is U-shaped with a large window over the sink. Above the cabinets, open to the vaulted ceiling, is a plant shelf. This makes an ideal spot to show off one's plants or any collectibles that need a place to be displayed. Off the kitchen is a large utility/mud room with a sink. Two doors open off this room to the backyard and garage.

For a study kit of the KREINDEL (406-37LP60) send $14.95, to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Rd. E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424 (Specify plan name & number for kit). For a collection of plan books, send $20.00, or save by ordering the kit and collection together for $29.95, or call 1-800-562-1151.





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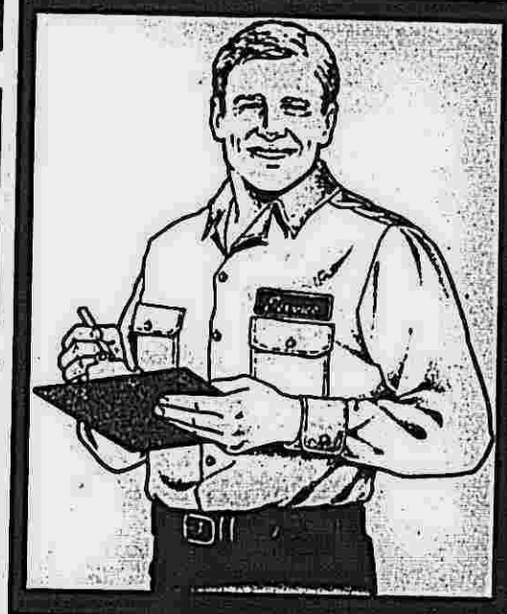
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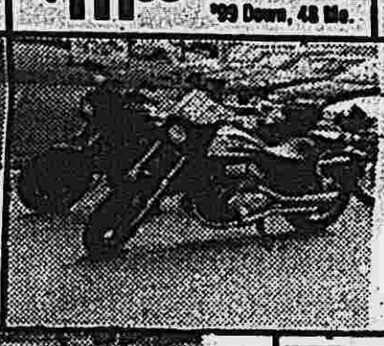
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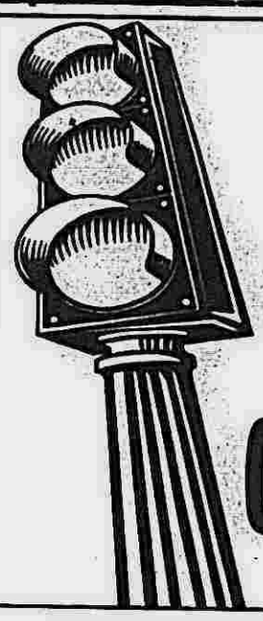
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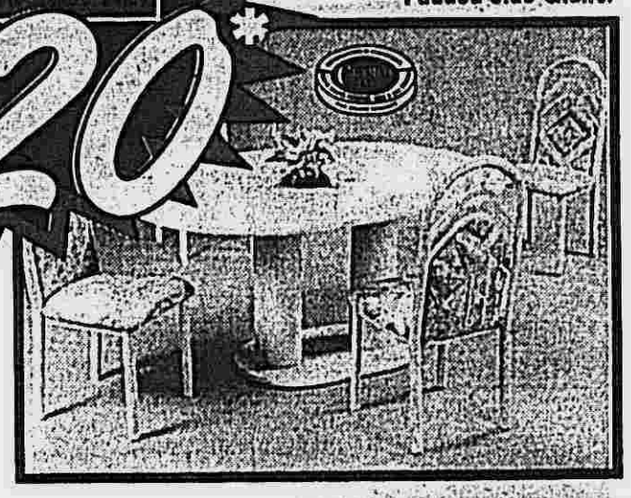
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